plete—36 Pages.

LINCOLN CENTENARY NUMBER.

The Los Angeles Times

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 46; Boston, 32; New York, 28; Washington, 30; Pittsburgh, 18; Cincinnati, 24; Chicago, 12; Kansas City, 24; St. Paul, —6; Jacksonville, 46.

Post.

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1909.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. } 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

Los Angeles and [illegible]; fresh south [illegible] and vicinity [illegible] southwest

sunset, 5:34; moon [illegible] temperature, 46 deg. Wind velocity, 14 miles; velocity, 10 miles. temperature was 55

2 a. m. the temperature showers. for twenty-four hours yesterday by Weather Bureau, 1.19 inches; season inches; to same date 2.51 inches; normal, 9.30 p. m. to 1 o'clock this The Times rain gauge, to date, 16.57 inches. weather report, temperatures, on page 12, part 2.]

The Times

AND PAGES

Welcomes Taft. for Consolidation. Lincoln Celebration. Middle West's News. the Pacific Slope. News and Notes. Crimes and Tragedies. Latest Sporting News. Vital Record.

for Baldwin's Riches. of Men of Mercy. as Story Teller. Page: Pen Points. and Dramatic Column. Official Doings. Editor. Story of Lincoln. Los Angeles Society. County News. of the Tehachepi." Financial. Shipping.

OF THE NEWS TODAY'S ISSUE.

throughout country, as Something-or- anxious to slice up though the owner still of Arcadia very low, but against death.

of the centenary of the Lincoln will be general today, which is legal holi- and county offices

has failed so far to tree a recall Mayor but hope to in- select party to-

WELCOME HOME.

CANAL IS O.K.—TAFT

President-elect in New Orleans.

First Public Utterance Is in Approval of the Big Project.

Work Should Be Completed Six Years Hence, If not Earlier.

Cabinet Under Discussion, but no Information Is Given Out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President-elect Taft's first public utterance on his return from Panama was the statement here today that the work on the canal is perfectly satisfactory—that it will be completed by January 1, 1915, if not sooner. The board of engineers accompanying him, he says, found the whole work good.

Mr. Taft was greeted this afternoon by one of the greatest crowds that ever assembled in the city. He was escorted from the landing at the wharf by a monster parade, and was vociferously cheered along the entire line of march.

His trip from Colon to the passes in three days, one hour and thirty minutes established a new record, and his trip up the river on the scout cruiser Birmingham set a record on the Mississippi, the 103 miles from the Gulf to Chalmette being made in four hours and fifty-four minutes. This meant a steady speed of from twenty-seven to twenty-eight miles an hour.

It was just before the conclusion of the parade that Mr. Taft made his speech from the City Hall gallery. Concerning his inspection of the canal he said:

"I am here on my way from a great constructive work, the greatest entered [illegible] two centuries, and I am glad to say to you that the work is going on as you would have it go on; that on the first of January, 1915, at least, if not before, and I am very much interested in having it within the next four years—that canal will be completed. And when that time comes you will see floating down this river your great commerce bound through those straits to the west coast of America, to the west coast of South America, to the Orient and to Australia.

"The board of engineers have examined the whole work and they say it is good; that it shall go on as it has gone on; that the organization on the isthmus, the American push and the good feeling that exists commends itself to them, as men who have undertaken great works of that class, and convinces them that the canal is now an immediate prospect."

JOKE OVER CABINET.

The Mayor, in welcoming him, jokingly remarked that the people of New Orleans would relieve him of all burdens while entertaining him, even to the extent of making up his Cabinet and writing his inaugural address. To this Mr. Taft replied that he was afraid if he left the Cabinet making to New Orleans that some people in other parts of the country would have nervous prostration.

After being driven to his hotel Mr. Taft rested until 8 o'clock, when he and Mrs. Taft were taken to the ball of the Elves of Oberon, one of the first of the large carnival balls of the season. Mr. Taft has been obliged to change his plans, though he will go to Cincinnati, as it has become necessary for him to proceed to Washington immediately, and he will arrive there Tuesday to complete the work on his inaugural address and go over the report of the board of civil engineers on the canal work. Besides approving the Gatun dam site and the Colon breakwater plans, the commission will recommend that the Gatun dam be reduced from 135 to 115 feet in height, which will save a vast amount of excavation and dam work.

The President-elect said he would adhere to his plan of silence regarding his Cabinet and leaving appointments open until the last moment to provide against other contingencies.

WORRIED ABOUT KNOX.

Mr. Taft received by wireless telegraph yesterday the news of the constitutional question raised against the appointment of Senator Knox to be Secretary of State. He was somewhat disturbed until he received today the news of the disposition of Congress to amend the Cabinet salary law. He was inclined to take this as a happy solution of the difficulty.

The arrival here of Frank H. Hitchcock and the presence of J. C. Schaffer, owner of the Chicago Evening Post, on whose judgment Mr. Taft said he should place weight regarding Cabinet aspirants from the vicinity of Chicago, make it apparent that Cabinet activities have begun.

There is a report that J. C. Dickinson of Nashville, is being considered for the war portfolio.

Balmy spring weather marked the opening of the first day of the visit of President-elect Taft to New Orleans. Added to the bright sunshine which followed a semi-tropical rain of several days ago, are considerably higher temperatures than those which prevailed Tuesday and Wednesday, when the effects of a blizzard [illegible] across the Northwest were felt as far south as the Gulf.

KEEN DAY.

A slightly chilly wind served to inject more life to the occasion and to add to the activities of those engaged in making ready the reception for the next President. Although Mr. Taft dozed peacefully off to sleep last night on board the North Carolina at the mouth of the river with considerable satisfaction over completing the greater part of his journey home, the transfer to the scout cruiser Birmingham and the trip up the river to New Orleans lay before him when he awoke today.

Necessary changes in the programme and unlooked-for delays made the exact time of the arrival of the Birmingham in New Orleans uncertain, and it was not until a wireless message was received to the effect that the Birmingham would certainly reach Chalmette, just below New Orleans, by 1 o'clock this afternoon, that the fears of the anxious committeemen were set at rest. There are several dozen committees figuring in the work of entertaining the distinguished guest.

ACROSS ALPS IN BALLOON.

ST. MORITZ (Switzerland,) Feb. 11.—Oscar Erbstoeh, the German aëronaut who won the balloon race at St. Louis in 1907, has just completed a remarkable balloon trip across the Alps aboard "The Berlin." The conditions under which the voyage was made were of unusual severity, the thermometer averaging 12 below zero. Erbstoeh was in the air for thirty hours, and reached a maximum altitude of about 18,000 feet.

MUCK-RAKING UNPOPULAR.

Ray Stannard Baker Defeated in Vote for Delegate to State Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Too much muck-raking is the reason Ray Stannard Baker, magazine writer and editor, is not a delegate to the Republican State Convention. His defeat was in the nature of a stinging rebuke.

Baker's name was presented by the East Lansing representatives for a place on the delegation. In several hot speeches attention was called to the letters Baker had written during the recent campaign, criticising Gov. Warner. When the vote was taken, Baker was defeated by a large majority.

TRIBUTE.

HONOR TO LINCOLN.

Kentucky Ready for Celebration.

Hodgenville Will Be Scene of Nation's Tribute to Emancipator.

President Will Dedicate Memorial Hall at Martyr's Birthplace.

Many Distinguished Visitors Will Take Part in the Ceremonies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HODGENVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a promise of a beautiful February day on the morrow and the presence of 25,000 natives of the soil on which Abraham Lincoln was born 100 years ago, the memorial hall on the farm on which he first saw the light of day will be dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt.

After weeks of incessant labor the committee has completed arrangements for the ceremonies. President Roosevelt and his party, comprising Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, several secret service and newspaper men, are speeding their way here, and will arrive at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Gov. Joseph Folk of Missouri, president of the Lincoln Farm Association, under whose auspices the centenary [illegible] is already here, and will [illegible] ceremonies tomorrow with a [illegible] address. President Roosevelt will follow Gov. Folk by laying the corner-stone at the memorial hall and making the chief address of the day. The President will be followed by Gen. Grant Wilson, who will speak on behalf of the Union veterans of the Civil War. Then Secretary of War Luke E. Wright will speak on behalf of the Confederate veterans. Then the benediction will be pronounced by Bishop M. E. Galloway of the M. E. Church of Tennessee. This will conclude the programme of the dedication ceremonies.

Kentucky will not be overlooked in the exercises for Gov. Augustus E. Willson will speak on behalf of the State, following the address of President Roosevelt.

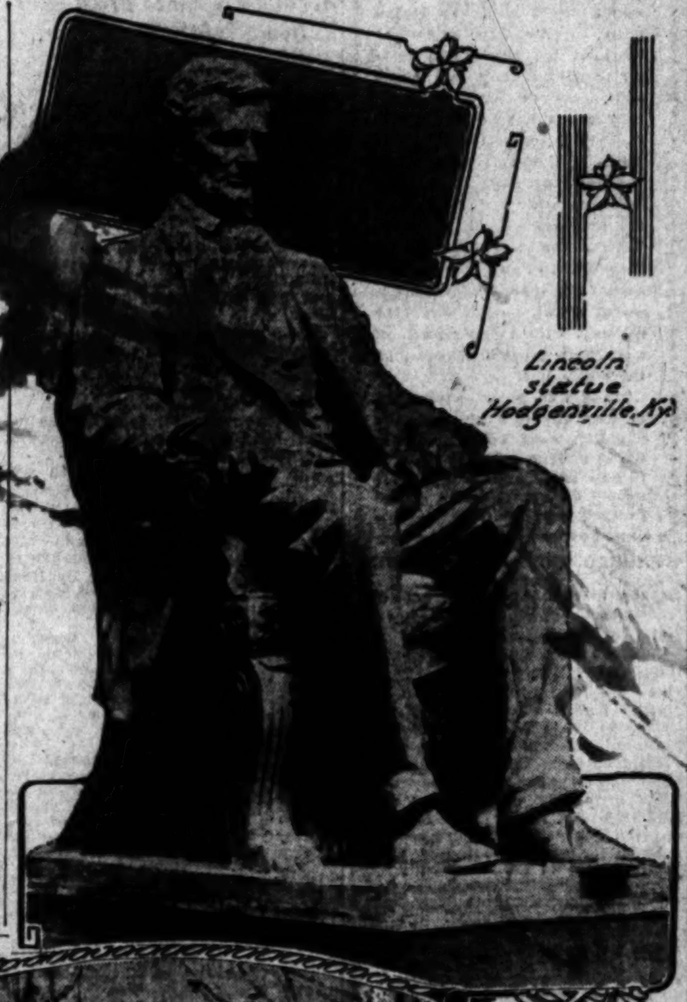
NOTED PERSONAGES.

Seven trains are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow over the little branch of the Illinois Central road from Cecilia. These trains are due to leave Louisville every thirty minutes, the first leaving Louisville at 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

One of the noted personages who will attend the memorial services here today is Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, the sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Coincidentally Mrs. Helm's husband was a Confederate general and was killed during the Civil War. Another noted visitor to be in attendance is a centenarian, Mr. John Grove Speer of Anderson county, who was born on the same day of the year as the great

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

GREAT AMERICAN HONORED BY COUNTRYMEN.



Lincoln statue Hodgenville, Ky.

The $500,000 Memorial Hall, Lincoln Farm.

Old Mill, Larue county, Ky. where Lincoln took corn to be ground, as a small boy.

HOOF AND HIDE.

FIND MONSTER PACKING TRUST.

SUMMONING OF BOSTON MEN IS INDICATION OF SCOPE.

Ten-Million-Dollar Swift Combine Said to Have Included Every Packer, Tannery, Provision House, and Wholesaler in New England and Prosecution May Reach All.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The reason for the subpoena of seven of the most prominent packing-house men of Boston to appear before the Chicago United States grand jury investigation was learned today. Officials of the government, it is asserted, have uncovered a $10,000,000 deal, headed by the Swifts, which forms a complete monopoly, not only of the packing-house industry of New England, but of all affiliated branches, including provision houses and tanneries.

At the United States Marshal's office today, it was said that "shocking revelations had been uncovered," and that the government expected to prove that every packing-house, every tannery, every provision-house, and every wholesale dealer in New England, through the combining of nine large concerns, were brought under the control of the trust.

In the $10,000,000 Swift deal the following New England firms are said to be included: North Packing and Provision Company, White Peavey & Dexter Co., Springfield Provision Company, National California Skin Company, A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Winchester Tannery Company, Strong, Barnes & Hart Co., Consolidated Rendering Company and the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company.

OLD HOME.

TWO CELEBRATIONS DOWN IN KENTUCKY.

IT is not every one who quite understands that there are to be two distinct celebrations in Kentucky this year in which the nation and the State will do honor to the great martyr President.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Lincoln Memorial Hall at the Lincoln farm today, February 12, and at which President Roosevelt is to deliver the chief address is one, and the unveiling of the Lincoln monument in the public square in the town of Hodgenville on May 29, and at which it is confidently believed that President-to-be Taft will be present is the other.

The initiative of the latter was a bill introduced in the Kentucky Legislature at the session of 1906 by the Hon. Robert Enlow, of Larue county. The bill was for a very modest little appropriation of $2500 for the purpose of erecting a tablet or marker to remind the public that "two miles south of this town Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809."

As soon as the bill became a law Gov. Beckham appointed the following commissioners, as provided in the act, to erect the marker: The Hon. Robert Enlow and Charles J. Hubbard of Larue county, C. C. Beard of Fordsville, and Richard Lloyd Jones of New York City.

The latter gentleman is secretary of the Lincoln Farm Association and one of the editorial staff of Collier's Weekly. He has been of great assistance to the commission.

The commission was organized with Robert Enlow as president and J. B. Nall as secretary. Its work proceeded on the [illegible] that it would have but $2500 and a few hundred added by local interests and its first plans were laid accordingly, but at the session of Congress following the Hon. D. H. Smith of Hodgenville, secured from that body an appropriation of $10,000, which was at once turned over to the commission and caused it to look about for something more ambitious than a mere marker.

It was granted by the great sculptor Saint Gaudens, and the Chicago Park Commissioners, the right to have a replica made of the noted Lincoln monument in the park of that name in Chicago. But by a hitch in the plans this was afterward withdrawn and Mr. Saint Gaudens, too feeble to work himself, was appealed to and asked to name the one of his students most fitted for the work of making a new statue.

He willingly named A. A. Weinman, and he was given the contract.

Mr. Weinman's conception, as will be seen, represents Mr. Lincoln seated in the Presidential chair holding a scroll. Every detail has been closely studied and the greatest care has been taken of both features and posture.

The figure is of heroic size and will be of bronze on a pedestal of a solid block of granite. The distance from the ground to the top of the head will be nearly fourteen feet.

The sculptor promises to have the statue complete and ready to unveil on May 29, which this year is national Decoration Day.

The monument is to be placed in the public square in Hodgenville, fronting the Courthouse and with Main street between. It is to be surrounded by a beautiful little park with seats for visitors and perhaps a fountain.

LABOR.

TO PROSECUTE SKINNY MADDEN.

EMPLOYERS PLAN TO FOLLOW UP CHARGES OF GRAFT.

Building Trades Interests Hold Combined Meeting to Secure Criminal Prosecution of Man Charged With Levying Tribute on Building in Chicago—Injunction Proposed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans for the criminal prosecution of "Skinny" Madden, dictator of the building trades, were laid at a special meeting of the combined employing interests of the city today.

Outside organizations, such as the Union League Club, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the Chicago Employers' Association, and the Central Supply Association, sent representatives to the meeting and pledged support to the building contractors.

A special committee of some of the most prominent contractors in the city was appointed to lay evidence before State's Attorney Wayman of the charges of graft against Madden and his lieutenant, and also to consult attorneys and report a plan for securing a blanket injunction which shall protect all contractors [illegible] members of the Building Contractors' Council.

The committee was instructed to report a complete plan at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon.

ABRUZZI'S BROTHER THIS TIME.

[illegible], Feb. 11.—The rumors of the engagement between Princess Patricia of Connaught and the Count of Turin, brother of the Duke of the Abruzzi, are revived today by the Mattino. This betrothal was opposed, it is said, by King Edward, who was not inclined to look with favor upon the efforts of the Duke of the Abruzzi [illegible] wooed Miss Katherine Elkins.

"HEARKENING."

CHAMPION FOR BILL.

Stanton to Fight for Consolidation.

Speaker's Tremendous Influence for Los Angeles and San Pedro.

One Word from Him Would Do More Than Savage Frothing.

Scores of Telegrams Reach Assembly Leader Praising Anti-Jap Work.

BY S. FRANK GREAVES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fresh from his victory over the jingoes in the Assembly, Speaker Stanton, of Los Angeles, who has won the plaudits of President Roosevelt for his firm stand against anti-Japanese legislation, may be the man who is to save the Los Angeles-San Pedro consolidation movement.

He practically admitted tonight that he would "go to the bat" for consolidation. If he does, the battle will be won, for Stanton has demonstrated his strength as have few other men in the Legislature at any time.

"It may be that the bill cannot go through exactly as drawn by the proponents of consolidation," said the Speaker, "but I believe a measure can be passed that will be eminently fair to all concerned."

It hardly is to be expected that the Speaker will make the desperate fight for consolidation that he made to kill the anti-Jap legislation. There is no President of the United States at Los Angeles to urge him on and no possible international complications in the event he should fail.

BACKED BY PUBLIC.

There is, however, a tremendous public sentiment in Los Angeles which, centered on the Speaker, will have great weight in sending him into the [illegible] influence the most prominent members of the Senate. A word from him would carry more weight in the upper house than a day's frothing by the obstructive Savage.

Stanton was in receipt today of scores of telegrams from prominent business men and other citizens of Los Angeles congratulating him on the outcome of his magnificent campaign against the jingoes. One of the happy features of that fight is that the Speaker came through it without a scratch and without leaving one sore head in his wake. He can do as much for consolidation and it is believed here that he will do so if there is any indication that the people of Los Angeles desire him to make the move.

TO PRINT AMENDMENTS.

In the Senate today, McCartney made a motion which will result in having the amendments to his consolidation bill printed in tomorrow's journal, so all the Senators may gather their meaning. This will help greatly in spreading an understanding of the situation that Savage, Leavitt, et al., will bring about and should be of assistance to the original bill. It is thought the discussion of the amendments will not be reached before Monday or Tuesday, as there will be only a brief session tomorrow because of the Lincoln's Birthday celebration.

Chairman A. M. Norton of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee reached here today and immediately mingled with the Democrats of the Legislature, boosting the consolidation movement and endeavoring to enlist their support for the McCartney bill as against the Savage amendments.

ANTI-JAP FEELING WANES.

JINGOES IN HOPELESS MINORITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What little anti-Jap feeling there is in the Senate manifested itself today when Anthony of San Francisco urged the passage of his bill providing for a popular vote at the next general election on whether or not Asiatic immigration should be stopped. [illegible] the bill and [illegible] Anthony made a [illegible] speech in support [illegible] Wright, Hurd and [illegible] spoke against it. Then [illegible] even this harmless bill was [illegible] away.

AIMED AT COMMISSION.

TO TELL OF RAILROAD [illegible]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Campbell, Democrat of San Luis Obispo, presented a resolution today through which he hopes to haul the State Railroad Commission [illegible] and to find out what the members have been doing all these years to earn their fat salaries.

If he can secure the adoption of the resolution, the commissioners must appear before the Committee on Corporations and show what official steps have been taken to remedy or prevent abuses, violations of law and discriminations, not only as to places and certain industrial activities, but also as to persons; also what steps have been taken to establish and enforce freight rates in this State, and what it [illegible]

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

QUITE ENOUGH.

EVIDENCE FOR MRS. LEMP IN.

Effort to Prevent Testimony for Husband.

Gustav Pabst Tells of the Ante-nuptial Contract.

Mrs. Lemp's Father Adds to Racy Features.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the exception of one or two witnesses, whose identity was not disclosed, and their desire for an examination of the Lemp Brewery Company's books, attorneys for Mrs. William J. Lemp announced when court opened this afternoon, that they were ready to rest her divorce case. Judge Hitchcock adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to give Mrs. Lemp's attorneys time to prepare their application for an examination of the books and attorneys for Mr. Lemp an opportunity to consult with other officials of the brewing company and prepare argument against bringing its books into court, which they declared was a Herculean task.

Mrs. Lemp's attorneys also announced they would take the unusual step of filing a motion to preclude the defendant, Lemp, from presenting any evidence, on the ground that the evidence offered by Mrs. Lemp, taken in connection with the pleadings of Lemp, created a situation whereby he could under no circumstances make a good defense. Judge Hitchcock intimated that he would overrule this motion. It was announced that unless Mrs. Lemp's remaining witnesses are in court tomorrow morning, the trial will proceed with giving of testimony in behalf of Lemp.

Gustav Pabst, Milwaukee brewer, testified he witnessed the signing of the ante-nuptial contract by Mrs. Lemp two days before her marriage. Mrs. Lemp's father testified Lemp had told him he had given her every cause for divorce but adultery, and would give her that if necessary.

REFORM THAT COUNTS.

MANAGERS FOR CLEANER PLAYS.

THEY DISCUSS IMMORALITY AT RECEPTION.

Marc Klaw Says Stage Needs Support of Society "in Front of Footlights, but not Behind Them." Women Are Leaders of Men in Matters of Drama.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That powerful theatrical interests are behind the move to free the stage from immoral plays was made plain tonight when Marc Klaw, one of the chiefs of the theatrical syndicate, and Charles Burnham, president of the Theater Managers' Association, handled the subject without gloves at the reception of the Entertainment Club, held in the Astor gallery in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The managers were the guests of honor and their talks were the feature of the entertainment which followed the reception proper.

In his speech Mr. Klaw raised much merriment by saying that "the theater needs the support of society people, but it wants them in front of the footlights."

Mr. Burnham took up the question from another angle and proved by box-office figures that suggestive or sensational plays are invariably money-makers, whereas the clean and wholesome sometimes starve to death.

"Let but the word be passed about that some play announced for production is broad or indelicate, and the whole town runs wild about it," he said. "Not to be ungallant, I would say that the women who make up our audiences are more to blame for this state of affairs than the men; for no play can exist that is not patronized by the women. They are the leaders of men, always have, always will be, at the theater."

NEGRO GIVES UP SEAT.

Attorney Morris of Chicago Announces That He Will not Attend Lincoln Banquet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. H. Morris, the lawyer, will not rub elbows with the son of Lincoln and other notables of this and other nations at the Lincoln centennial banquet in Springfield, tomorrow night. Mr. Morris today relieved the apprehension felt by some persons that his presence might not be harmonious at the banquet, by stating that he did not propose to attend the banquet.

"I will be busy in Chicago Saturday and so have given up my intention of attending the affair," he said.

The committee, as yet, has not received notice that he will not attend and a seat has been reserved, according to dispatches from Springfield, for him, at one of the tables.

KANSAS DRIEST OF ALL.

Senate Passes Bill Prohibiting Sale of Liquor for Any Purpose Whatever.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a vote of 33 to 1, six Senators being absent, the Senate today passed the most drastic prohibitory law that was ever enacted in Kansas. It makes prohibition absolutely complete. Liquor cannot even be sold for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes.

The only vote cast against the bill was by Stilling of Leavenworth, who has an unbroken record of voting against every prohibitory bill that has been considered since he became Senator, six years ago.

The bill, as it goes to the House, not only provides for absolute prohibition, cutting out all permits from drug stores, but also restores the county attorney inquisition law. The House will, no doubt, pass it.

Po[illegible]

This is one [illegible] dangerous, and often [illegible]. It always [illegible] m an attack [illegible] ain's Cough [illegible] ese diseases [illegible] ncy toward [illegible] ally for [illegible] y.

PATTEN NOW WHEAT KING.

Wins Big Profit on Record Price in the Cereal Leader.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James A. Patten, the corn and oat king, has won a new title, and is looked upon as the coming wheat king. A few weeks ago traders thought that he was wrong and stood to lose millions. Now prices have advanced to $1.13, or 9 cents from the low point in January, and prices the world over are the highest in years, and in Chicago are the best since April, 1905.

It is the popular estimate that Patten and his fellows have more than 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, bought for May delivery, with a paper profit of more than 6 cents a bushel on the entire line.

Those who know about his position say that he has the situation sized up right. Patten is making no predictions as to how high prices will go. He simply says it is a supply and demand situation.

HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR SEAT.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin Files Statement of His Election Expenses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Stephenson tonight filed a statement of his expenses in the primary campaign and election. It consists of two parts, one stating he placed in the hands of his campaign managers $111,385.49, and the other giving the purposes for which $107,793.05 was spent. The difference between the two amounts was unaccounted for, but it presumably is still in the hands of the campaign managers. The statement contains no dates of disbursements and the few names of persons who made them.

Stephenson names five printing and engraving firms who received $7347, and $11,339 was paid for stamps; $53,729 disbursed by C. H. Hambright of Racine and others for organizing the State outside Milwaukee county; $8417 was disbursed by former Sheriff W. R. Knell in organizing Milwaukee county. The Koch advertising agency and newspapers were paid $16,485. Stephenson says $1420 went for traveling expenses, contributions to associations and cigars; $4070 for office rent and clerical help; $834 for posting lithographs; $735 for telephone, telegraph and express charges, and $3188 for printing bills after primary election.

NO MORE TEXAS ELOPEMENTS.

TUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sad blow was dealt Texas elopers by the State Legislature here today, when the House passed a bill introduced by Representative R. L. Cable, requiring all parties contemplating matrimony to give ten days' public notice that they intend to apply for a marriage license. It [illegible] confidently believed the Senate w[illegible] take similar action upon the [illegible].

POLITICAL.

HOPKINS FALLS TO FIFTY-FIVE.

Unprecedented Vote Pairing Blow to Candidate.

Senator's Chance of Re-election Slighter Than Ever.

Several Followers Ready to Go Over to Deneen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Hopkins fell to fifty-five votes through an unprecedented number of pairings today. Of nineteen pairs announced, all except two took votes from the junior Senator.

There were indications today that a number of the Deneen men still in the Hopkins camp were being groomed for a "break-away." They have been advised as a preliminary to abandon the Aurora man the minute one Democrat votes for him, and more far-reaching instructions are expected.

The fact that peace has been virtually established between Speaker Shurtleff and Gov. Deneen, through the visit of the Speaker to the Governor yesterday afternoon, with the fact that the Governor is not pleased with the charges of perfidy made by Hopkins and his friends, does not seem to bode well for the reëlection of the junior Senator.

The call of the Speaker at the Governor's office followed a visit to the same place by Senator Hopkins, and a heated interview between the Senator and the Governor in which the Senator placed responsibility for his unfortunate position squarely upon the Governor.

It was reported that instead of showing penitence the Governor stated plainly that he had not been doing his utmost, but suggested to Mr. Hopkins that affairs might be still more unpleasant were he to try to injure the Aurora man.

WOMAN CONVICT FREED.

Italian, Who Slew Man to Whom She Had Been Sold by Her Lover, Is Pardoned.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 11.—Gov. Harmon has pardoned Miss Marie Bennardo, the Cleveland woman, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for murder, on condition that she return to Italy. Cleveland women will raise funds for her passage to the old country. Miss Bennardo killed Rafael Barbato when he tried to get possession of her, after buying her from her lover for $100.

BOMB INTENDED FOR VICEROY.

CALCUTTA (Ind.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It became known here today that a bomb was thrown at a railroad train near Barrack Pur, fifteen miles north. The police suspect that the act was an attempt upon the life of Lord Minto, the Viceroy of India. The Viceroy was due to pass this spot on his way to Assam, but it so happened that he was on another train.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sparkling, crisp weather, with indications for an upward spurt of the temperature, made Chicago an ideal city so far as mid-winter weather is concerned, today. The maximum temperature was 36 and the minimum 12 deg. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	26	14
Bismarck	2	8
Cairo	54	32
Cheyenne	44	24
Cincinnati	40	24
Cleveland	26	16
Concordia	62	22
Davenport	38	10
Denver	54	26
Des Moines	44	10
Detroit	26	16
Devil's Lake	0	—12
Dodge City	62	22
Dubuque	30	4
Duluth	22	— 6
Escanaba	22	10
Grand Rapids	26	14
Green Bay	22	0
Helena	14	10
Huron	28	— 6
Indianapolis	38	18
Kansas City	60	24
Marquette	30	10
Memphis	60	40
Milwaukee	28	6
Omaha	48	18
St. Louis	46	26
St. Paul	32	— 6
Sault Ste. Marie	20	6
Springfield, Ill.	43	18
Springfield, Mo.	56	32
Wichita	62	32

BAD FIRE IN KANSAS CITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 11.—Fire which originated at an early hour today in the four-story Hewson building at No. 1020 Walnut street damaged that building to the extent of $75,000 and completely wiped out the glass and crockery store of T. M. James & Son. Twenty-five occupants of the building suffered severe losses. The loss to T. M. James & Son is estimated at $100,000. A number of persons occupying rooms on the top floor were asleep when the fire broke out, but escaped.

BODIES FOUND IN RUINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Two bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the Wabash Railroad warehouse, which burned last night with a loss of $500,000. A third body is believed to be hidden by the débris. One of the bodies recovered was positively identified as that of Thomas Malone, a watchman. Malone is supposed to have lost his life in an endeavor to reach the fire-alarm box in the building after the fire had gained great headway.

WHAT IS CAVIAR?

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Government appraisers are to be responsible for the interpretation of the meaning of caviar—whether it is fish or eggs. If appraisers comprising the New York board decide caviar should be considered eggs, a duty of 3¾ cents a pound will be exacted. Importers of the delicacy are trying to impress upon the appraisers that caviar ought to come under fish "not specially provided for" in the tariff laws.

HEROINE AT SWITCHBOARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Following the recent example of Jack Binns, the wireless operator of the steamer Republic, Miss May Donnelly, a night telephone operator, proved herself a heroine early today in a fire which destroyed a freight house of the Wabash railroad, causing a loss of nearly $500,000. While the flames raged about her, Miss Donnelly remained at the switchboard notifying the different employés in the yards of the fire until she was overcome by smoke. Clerks found her unconscious in front of the switchboard and carried her to a place of safety, where she was revived.

"REGULAR" POLICEMAN DIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—John Donovan, known among his fellow bluecoats as Chicago's "most regular policeman" because of the fact that he was never absent from duty a day during eighteen years' service in the police department, is dead of a complication of diseases. He was 55 years old.

ILLINOIS IN DANGER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—With cows suffering from tuberculosis coming into the State at the rate of 10,000 a year, the Illinois Board of Live Stock Commissioners announces that it has been compelled virtually to suspend the testing of dairy herds and glandered horses because the "slaughter fund" of $10,000 appropriated by the State, has been exhausted.

"SMOKING NO CRIME."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Thomas Levis, postmaster at Grant Works, Ill., who pleaded guilty to embezzling $882.05 of postoffice funds, has been sentenced by Judge Landis to serve two years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth. A statement on the part of the defendant that he had spent all the embezzled money to support an aged mother and a dependent sister, coupled with the remark that he "never chewed, drank, gambled or smoked," brought forth caustic comment from the court. "Do you consider smoking a crime?" asked the court. "The fact that a man has had no personal bad habits is no excuse for the crime of embezzlement. Smoking is no vice that plays a part in this case. I am tired of hearing men hold out as a palliative fact that they do not smoke."

SALARY NO OBJECT.

CONGRESS REMOVES OBSTACLE FOR KNOX.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In the belief of the Senate, all constitutional objection to the appointment of Senator Knox as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Taft will be removed by the approval by the House of a bill reported from the Committee on Judiciary by Senator Clark, its chairman, as a substitute for the Hale bill, and passed by the Senate tonight.

The measure was reported early in the day, and was placed upon the calendar, where it remained until the Senate was about to adjourn.

In order that it might be before the House as soon as it meets Monday, it was passed without debate.

Senator Knox is declared to be eligible to appointment as Secretary of State, providing the salary of the Secretary of State is reduced from $12,000 to $8000, which was the salary prior to the action of Congress in raising it during Senator Knox's present term of office. The Committee on Judiciary today considered the bill introduced yesterday by Senator Hale from the point of view that it might be regarded as a subterfuge and technical violation of the constitutional provision intended to prevent the creation of lucrative positions for members of Congress.

Finally it was decided that the Hale bill, which was to repeal the increase of the Cabinet members' salary, so far as it related to the Secretary of State, was sound. The phraseology, however, met with criticism and it was decided to draft a new measure. The new bill, in accordance with the views of the committee, used the word "emoluments," instead of "salary," in order to be in harmony with the language of the Constitution.

It developed during the session that the committee was not unanimous in regard to the question whether it would be possible to repeal the salary-increase provision so as to make Senator Knox eligible for the office. Senators Kittredge and Overman seemed to be in some doubt as to the propriety of taking this action, but they will not make a minority report, and it is said they will not oppose the passage of the bill when it comes up on the floor of the Senate.

The substitute for the Hale bill was introduced in the Senate late in the day by Chairman Clark of the Committee on Judiciary.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOME OF SUCCESSES
Los Angeles leading stock house
Special Matinee Today, Lincoln's Birthday
OF THE SEASON'S BIGGEST HIT
TODAY MATINEE "FAUST" MATINEE TOMORROW
SECOND BIG WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY MATINEE

Merit wins in the long run. That's why the "run" of "Faust" will be continued for a second week. Even the downpours of the past few days have had no effect upon the thousands who want to see this great production of a classic play. Hundreds have been turned away, unable to secure seats. Manager Oliver Morosco has received hundreds of requests asking him to present the great play during another week. That's why

"FAUST"

will hold the boards for a fortnight. Nothing like this magnificent production has ever before been attempted in Los Angeles stock theaters. The effects in the famous Brocken scene showing the rev ls of the demons and the rain of torturing fire, never have been approached in any presentation of this play. All that down-to-date stage craftsmanship can accomplish has been done. The result has amazed and delighted thousands of Burbank patrons. Other thousands will realize the treat in store for them during succeeding performances.

EVERY CRITIC IN LOS ANGELES

has given unqualified praise to this great production, declaring the drama better staged than ever before and approving enthusiastically the acting of the popular Burbank players. You cannot afford to miss so remarkable an offering.

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th. ALL WEEK. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager. MATINEE TOMORROW.
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES OF VICTOR HERBERT'S BIGGEST AND BEST MUSICAL SHOW. Night prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A few front rows, $1.50. Matinee prices: 25c, 50c, 75c. A few front rows, $1.00.
NEXT WEEK OPENING SUNDAY MATINEE SEATS ON SALE.
Thomas Jefferson in *Rip Van Winkle*
THE GREAT AMERICAN CLASSIC PLAYED BY THREE GENERATIONS OF JEFFERSONS. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Regular Majestic prices.

Timely Special Announcements.

TAXICAB SERVICE—
Phones--Ex. 66, Main 3196--Until Midnight
F1684—ALL NIGHT.
PHONE ANY TIME TO WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., OWNERS.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OPP. EAST-LAKE PARK
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY.
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

BANNING LINE—Daily Service to
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
S. S. HERMOSA
CAPACITY 400.
The only steamship line to Catalina Island. We do not operate gasoline boats.
Hotel Metropole
EUROPEAN PLAN.
EXTRA TRIP SATURDAY EVENINGS
Via Pacific Electric 5 p.m. Train
BANNING CO., 104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
PHONES—Main 4492; F6576.

ANNUAL OUTING--
Wisconsin Association
Of Southern California
TO BE HELD AT
Long Beach, Friday, February 12th
Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Speaking by prominent members of the association. Good music and picnic dinner.
FAST and FREQUENT service via
Pacific Electric Railway

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World
Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia and China now in service being the largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
FEBRUARY 16, 26; MAR. 9, 19, 26; APRIL 2, 9, 16, 24; MAY 5, 13, 21; JUNE 1, 10, 17, 24, 29.
Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Transatlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring street, corner Sixth.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35
Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35. Gray's Harbor, $19.85, $15.35. Seattle, $23.85, $17.35.
S.S. Hanalei, Sun., Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m.
Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 802, A9070.

FOR San Francisco, Seattle & Puget Sound, Through Without Change
STEAMSHIP QUEEN, FEBRUARY 15, 10:00 A. M.
For SAN FRANCISCO, and SANTA BARBARA. S.S. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, February 18, 10:00 a.m.
San Diego Daylight Ocean Excursions
Leave 9:05 a. m., February 14 and 17. Low passenger rates, including berth and meals. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 238 S. Spring st. Phones Sunset Main 41; Home A3217.

ENGLAND, France, Germany AND THE Mediterranean
We are agents for the North German Lloyd, White Star, American, Red Star, Holland American, Pacific Mail, all Pacific and Atlantic Steamship lines. First-class Around-the-World tours $626, second $373.65, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. GERMAN-AMERICAN SAFE DEPOSIT CO., Basement Union Trust Bldg., Spring and Fourth Sts., L. A.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35
Including berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35. Gray's Harbor, $19.85, $15.35; Seattle, $23.85, $17.35. Passenger service unsurpassed. S. S. "CENTRALIA" sails Saturday 4:30 p. m. for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE. Tickets WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 521 S. Spring St. Main 1300. THEO. FULTON, JR., Gen. Agt.

PORTLAND, Eureka and San Francisco—
The Strs. Roanoke and Elder leave San Pedro every Thursday at 7 p.m. direct for Portland (no change), calling at San Francisco, Eureka and Astoria. For freight rates and reservations, call or phone City Offices North Pacific Steamship Co., 524 S. Spring St. Main 5115. F7496.

Theaters—Amuseemnts—Entertai

BELASCO THEATER—Every night this and Matinees today,
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY AT
Here's absolutely the most diverting and successful entertainm
has ever known. Every night this week, despite the steady d
turned away enough people to fill any other local theater and
the demand to see LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Company i
comedy hit,
"A STRANGER IN NEW YO
The medicine that children cry for is a feeble imitation of the
co Company's great performance of this best of all farce
show with a wealth of the newest song hits of the current
people have been disappointed in not being able to get to see
necessary to continue it for
ANOTHER BIG WEEK, COMMENCIN
Nothing like this tremendous triumph has ever been
stock company in the world—no other similar organizatio
talent to give a performance like this great success—Co
the time of your life—hear Lewis S. Stone sing the new
of Shoes." Hear Florence sing Victor Schertzinger's
Walk with You;" hear Charles Ruggles sing and whistle
Noyes sing, "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" and
suit; Bessie Tannehill sings better than 90 per cent. of
rities; next week she will have all new songs; Little
never so delightful as in this big song hit show; Harry
dances cleverly—in fact, the entire performance is
most enjoyable commingling of mirth and music you ever
not enjoy this big show you had better consult your family
member, next week every member of the Belasco Company
new songs in "A STRANGER IN NEW YORK."
Seats for the Big Second Week of this
hit will go on sale this morning. If
particularly happy looking man
street today, ask him how he
the Belasco show last night.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SURPRISING SONG SHOW—IF YOU
FOR ANY OF THE PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK TRY YOUR
OF NEXT WEEK'S PRESENTATIONS—IT'S THE SAME SHOW
SONGS FOR THE SECOND WEEK.
TO FOLLOW—Hoyt's Celebrated Comedy of American Politics,

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MATINEES TOMORR BOTH PHONES
FERRIS HARTMAN and His Big Musical Comedy Company
"The Girl From Pa
Nothing brighter and better in the way of a musical performanc
in this city.
NEXT WEEK—Frank Daniels' noted laughing success, "THE

MASON OPERAHOUSE—
Tonight and Balance of W
"SHE SAYS" YES!
Special Matinee To
Lincoln's Birthday
ALSO REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY. SEATS ON SALE FOR AL
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S
COMPLETE PRODUCTION
The Red M
Company 60 - - - - - Special Orch
PRICES—NIGHT, 50c to $2.00.
FEBRUARY 15, 16 and 17
"THE MASTER POW
A DRAMA OF THE REAL SOUTH—BY ALFRED
PRICES 50c to $1.50.

AUDITORIUM—"Theater Beautiful"—
TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 2:30 P. M.
COMPLIMENTAR
Tickets Are Now Ready at Bullock's Broadway at Seventh For
MADAM YALE'S RETURN LE
On Beauty Culture
In order to secure desirable seats for Mme. Yale's second Beauty
tickets should be obtained at once. Please apply for them at the
of Bullock's, Broadway at Seventh. Free with purchases of Yale

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEE EVERY DAY BOTH PHONES 1447.
VAUDEVILLE
THREE TOSCARYS.
MR. & MRS. GENE HUGHES.
THE CHADWICK TRIO.
LES SALVAGGIS.
Matinee Today
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—Showing Alaskan
NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

A BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE PARK AT THE
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena THE ORIGINAL OSTRICH FARM OF AMERICA.
150 Gigantic Birds
Chicks and Ostriches of All Ages
Magnificent Feather Display
25c Excursion Tickets including admission and round trip to the Farm, on sale at P. E. Ry. Ticket Office and at our
City Store 313 Broadway The Ville de Paris is next door.
Take South Pasadena cars on Main street marked Cawston Ostrich Farm.

AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
TONIGHT—MATINEE SATURDAY. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S
Lincoln's Birthday—Mr. Crawford presents the Beautiful
"Little Red Riding Hood and the W
1000 GOOD RESERVED SEATS AT 25c. The Talk of the Town—
of recognized artists, beautiful singers and comedians,
ponies. See the twelve little Shetland Ponies—Wolves—Old
de Ballet of "Little Red Riding Hoods," the Battle of Good and
novelties. Special Auditorium prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c,
50c.

WALKER THEATRE—GRAND AVENUE, PHONES— J. HARRY PIEPER,
THE BEST VODEVIL—Sullivan & and Busier Than Ever. BLOCKSON & Comedians. JOE A. HARDMAN, ferent." MR. & MRS. WALTER S. "Her Cowboy Visitor." MISS FERNE acter Songs. EDWARD BARNES, of the World. MISS ANNA CLARKE, Screamingly Funny Stunts. WALKERSCOPE, ture. Travelette. Illustrated Song.
Matinee every day at 3 p.m., 10c and 20c. Every night at 8:15, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c. All Seats reserved.

MAGIC CITY—642 S. Broadway, Near
The Electrical Wonder
Now opened to the public. Opening time, 1 to 5 and
Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. 642 S. BROADWAY, NEAR

LOS ANGELES THEATER—
WONDERFUL VAUDE
EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT, 10c, 20c, 30c.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE STATES.

ARIZONA.

EGISLATURE TAKES REST.

t Week Expected to Be Liveliest of Session.

Kibbey's Veto May Save angers and Examiner.

Proposed to Cut Off Illiterate Voters.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NIX, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dis-
After a comparatively quiet
Arizona Legislature has
cess until Monday morning.
is to be the liveliest of the
Gov. Kibbey is expected to
Rangers and Public Examiner
bills. Telegrams and letters
are pouring into the Legis-
over these acts and there is
probability that enough Dem-
will bolt the caucus agreement
sustaining the vetoes.
years allegations have been
against both political parties
immense sums have been spent in
election for the purchase of the
of the illiterate. To correct this
Council today passed an act, in-
by Hampton of Graham,
that no person can be regis-
as a voter who cannot read any
of the Constitution and who
write his own name. The act
after that in force in
It was pushed through the
by the ten Democratic votes
is understood that the caucus
that it will go through
on Monday with like expe-

Council today there was a hot
between Goodrich of Cochise and
of Mohave over the bill
insurance companies to in-
per cent. of their Arizona legal
within this Territory. St.
called it an attempt to crowd
insurance companies out
Goodrich retorted by the
that the great New York
gather money all over the
corrupt legislation. The bill
will pass the Council. Of-
several of the larger cor-
say that it will be impossi-
continue business in Arizona if
becomes a law.
of Yuma has introduced a
asking the President of the
States to enter into negotia-
with Mexico for the cession to
of 8000 acres of land ly-
of Yuma, lands alleged to
belong to the United States,
out because of an error in the
purchase survey.

EPAIRS FOR FLEET.

SHIPS DISTRIBUTED.

OCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LEJO, Feb. 11.—In accordance
received today at Mare
yard, the Pacific fleet will
for repairs upon its ar-
target practice at Magda-
The cruisers West Virginia,
South Dakota and Califor-
all tugs and colliers will be
to Mare Island. The cruis-
rado, Washington, Tennessee
nsylvania will proceed to the
yard at Bremerton, Wash. In
to an extensive overhauling,
assigned to the Mare Isl-
will have installed the new
of fire control, already in place
West Virginia. The tugs For-
Navajo are ordered to pro-
south in time to participate in
target practice at Magda-
Bay. They will arrive at their
on March 15, and will
be employed in setting out
Under the orders from the
Department, all vessels includ-
the three torpedo boat flotillas
at Mare Island will proceed to
about the middle of March.
Destroyer Perry, which made the
target practice last year, is
dry dock and work on the
is being rushed.

TROUBLES AT SEA.

WRECK MAKES PORT.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TOWNSEND, Feb. 11.—Out
days from San Pedro to
Bay, Or., the American schooner
Capt. Olsen, arrived
With sails destroyed
usefulness and everything
the vessel a wreck, the crew of
a dismal story of dis-
severe were the storms en-
that hope of reaching land
seemed visionary. After
attempts to gain Coos Bay and
Umpqua River and Grays
the most serious event of the
when the last of the
blown out in attempting to
Grays Harbor before a
gale. Without steerage way
doors and furniture torn
thrashing about, the crew
thirty hours without warm
to rig a makeshift sail
them.

HENEY IS ILL.

TRIAL DELAYED.

PRESS DAY REPORT.]
FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Heney
too ill to assume his
as prosecutor in the trial
Calhoun upon an indict-
bribery, and the case
until next Monday
Heney's condition, it was
by no means alarming, but
feared a severe cold
he is suffering might be
by the inclement weather
today. His inability to at-
made known to the attorneys
at an early hour, and
was accompanied by but
attorneys, and the session
occupied less than ten min-

WARS ON SENATE.

LEGISLATURE DIVIDED.

PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
Feb. 11.—The lower
State Legislature spent
today in mixing medicine
with the Senate over the
by the Senate of the veto of
bills by Gov.
At noon, word was sent
notifying that body that
from now on would have
in the House, and this
up by the House killing
bills.

CHASE FOR ROBBER.

ON MARKET STREET.

NIGHT REPORT.]
Feb. 11.—After
and locking

the proprietor in his establishment, John Moore, a youth, became the quarry in an exciting chase down Market street early today.

Moore, armed with two revolvers, exchanged a volley of shots with two policemen who pursued him, and while belated pedestrians were dodging out of range, the fugitive ran into the arms of a third officer, who disarmed and handcuffed his prisoner.

Half an hour before, Moore entered the restaurant of Bovich & Co. on Fifth street and ordered a meal. As he advanced to pay the proprietor, he drew a pair of revolvers and forced Bovich to hand over $24, the contents of the cash register. Bovich summoned the police by firing five shots.

HOME FOR NATIVE SONS.

Secure Option on Vineyard and Mansion Near First Gold Location.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLACERVILLE, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Native Sons of the Golden West have secured an option on the old Chalmers vineyard near the spot where Marshall discovered gold at Coloma, this county, and the property will be offered to the Grand Parlor to be utilized as a home for dependent members of the order. The place has a large mansion, said to be capable of housing 100 people, and its extensive vineyard would make it practically self-supporting. The value of the property is $15,000.

ARIZONA CATCHES CRIMINALS.

FOUR REQUISITIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX, Feb. 11.—Gov. Kibbey today honored four requisitions from Governors of other States, all cases of considerable moment. B. H. Williams, who was agent of the Mutual Benefit Association of the Brotherhood of Leather Workers of Portland, Or., it is charged, fled with $1066.25 of the society's money. He was tracked to London, thence to the City of Mexico, and thence to Tombstone, Ariz., where he was arrested, being jailed in Bisbee. Harry Bulger was granted a warrant as the agent of Oregon.

Robert Lee Yokum, wanted at Roseburg, Or., for constructive rape, is under arrest at Lowell, near Bisbee, and a warrant was issued to Robert A. Schworth, an Oregon officer.

The requisition of the Governor of Tennessee for the custody of Alexander Ruberti also was honored, the charge being fraud and playing a confidence game. The accused is in jail in Globe on a charge for some local misconduct. It is believed likely the local authorities will resist extradition until the fracture of the Arizona law is atoned for.

The fourth requisition honored was tha of Gov. Sanborn of Louisiana for the custody of Nelson Woods, accused of the murder of Fred Banks in Richland parish, Louisiana, three years ago. Woods is in jail at Prescott.

COUNTY OF GOOD ROADS.

SAN JOAQUIN PLAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, Feb. 11.—The Board of Supervisors today adopted the report of the Highway Commission, calling for an election on March 16, on the proposition to issue county bonds for $1,890,000 for building 238 miles of permanent highways in San Joaquin county. The character of the road work will be rock macadam with the surface treated with asphaltic oil, or liquid asphalt. Gravel will be used in a few cases.

The proposed improvements include all of the principal roadways of the county and the specifications for the work were prepared by the government engineer in charge here.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Marine is Drowned.

VALLEJO, Feb. 11.—While awaiting the arrival of a launch which was to convey him to his barracks, George H. Strelow, a marine, slipped on the wet float at the steamer landing last night and was drowned. The victim, in falling, sustained a scalp wound, and was probably unconscious when he struck the water.

JOHN W. GATES SICK.

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Gates has been suffering for the past several days from an abscess in the head, but it was today successfully lanced through the ear, and physicians expect that Gates will be entirely recovered within a few days.

SUED FOR REFUSING LOAN.

San Francisco Banks Defendants in Action Brought by Well-Known Rancher.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] P. J. Von Loben Sels, the well-known island rancher of the down-river district, has filed suit here against the San Francisco Savings Union for $100,000 damages and $25,000 exemplary damages because the defendant bank refused to loan him money necessary to complete vast improvements on his ranch below Courtland, causing his creditors to worry him. Von Loben Sels alleged the San Francisco Savings Union and the Mercantile Trust Company held two of his promissory notes for $294,000, secured by a trust deed to his 3638-acre ranch, and that when this sum was spent on improvements, further sums needed were refused, leaving him owing $45,000, in addition to the notes. He alleges this refusal to provide more money was intended to force him to forfeit his ranch.

A second suit is filed asking an injunction against the Savings Union and Mercantile Trust to prevent them from advertising his land for sale to satisfy their claims.

An accounting also is demanded.

HUMAN BONES ON ALTAR.

Archeologists Discover Secret Rites Used in Roman Worship of Mithras.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME (Italy) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A discovery by archaeologists in the course of investigations on the Janiculum of an altar used in the worship of Mithras, has afforded what is said to be an exact explanation of the hitherto mysterious rites connected with the ancient worship, which, it is now learned, are analogous to certain practices adopted by Free Masons.

Prof. Pasqui, who directed the excavations, has completed a thorough examination of the objects discovered and says that the Mithraic worship was held in secret and was not known until now, owing to the fact that human sacrifices were offered to the Persian divinity.

This, he says, is proved by the discovery of human bones scattered around the altar. They were first believed to be the bones of animals, but Prof. Pasqui says he has learned beyond doubt that they are human. Further results of Prof. Pasqui's investigations are to be withheld until the excavations are completed.

City Restaurants.

LEVY'S CAFE
Business Men's Lunch
Daily in Grill, 40 cents, including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

Cafe Bristol

Here you are served with those savory dishes that satisfy the inner man. Good music by Bristol Orchestra. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

We have just found where to eat.
Evans' Cafeteria
109 S. Broadway
Try it once and you will come again.

Times' Branch Office
531 S. Spring
DIRECTORY OF OCCUPANTS.
SUNSET TELEPHONE. Public Pay Station.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO. Hollywood and farm lands exhibit.
L. A. AUTOMOBILE. Livery and Sight-Seeing Co. "Seeing Los Angeles" cars and automobiles.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU. Hotel, Resort and Railway information and literature.
BOOKLOVERS & TABARD INN. Libraries. A. O. JOHNSON, Manager.
SOUTHWEST TURQUOISE CO. Gem Cutters and Jewelers.
VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. Mezzanine floor. Pease and Foote.
TIMES-MIRROR CO. Times "want" ads and subscriptions.
SUNSET MAGAZINE. Subscription Department.
AMES BROS. "See America First" cabinets and hotel representatives.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
(RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)
The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern hotel and sanitary bath houses. For information see George P. Taylor, 525 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring St.

Sanatoriums.

Loma Linda Sanitarium

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Hottest curative springs in the world—one of the most luxurious hotels on the Coast. Great bath-house, skilled attendants, famous resident physician and masseur. Situated 2000 feet above the sea amid beautiful mountain environment. American plan, $3.00 per day up. For information write or call on resident agent, H. S. Knoedler, 553 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or address Manager Hotel Arrowhead, Cal.

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Mount Wilso[illegible]

WASHINGTON.

CONGRESS FOR LINCOLN DAY.

Joint Resolution Provides Legal Holiday.

President's Proclamation Is Issued at Once.

Many States Have Already Set Aside Day.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—By joint resolution late today, Congress made provision as far as possible for the observance of February 12, 1909, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, as a special holiday, and authorized the President to issue a proclamation, making it effective in the District of Columbia and the Territories of Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico and Hawaii.

In anticipation of the passage of such a resolution, after he departed for Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, the President had prepared and signed a proclamation, which was issued as soon as the joint resolution had been signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

While this proclamation applies only to the District of Columbia and the Territories, the States of Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming have, by legislation, made Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Following is the President's Lincoln Day proclamation:

A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, by joint resolution of Congress it is provided 'that the twelfth day of February, 1909, the same being the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, is hereby made a special legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories of the United States;' and

"Whereas, by the said joint resolution the President is authorized to issue a proclamation in accordance with the foregoing, setting apart the twelfth day of February, 1909, as a special legal holiday.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the said joint resolution, do hereby set apart the twelfth day of February, 1909, as a special legal holiday.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this eleventh day of February, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By Robert Bacon, Secretary of State."

ELECTORAL VOTE IRREGULAR.

ERRORS IN FORM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Half of the certificed votes of the electoral college, canvassed by Congress yesterday were not in due form, according to one of the tellers.

The discovery of the errors will result in a movement to have Congress prescribe a form for the votes of the various States.

While the certificates from Wisconsin contained the most offending error, by casting the vote of that State for W. H. Taft "of New York," instead of "Ohio," certificate after certificate showed the names of no State after the person voted for.

It was the failure of the officials who prepared the certificates to designate the State, which caused the tellers to declare the certificates were in form. Only once did a State add these words, and that was in the case of Mississippi, where the certificate was short and easily examined.

These mistakes were almost invariably repeated in the duplicates forwarded by mail.

In discussing the canvass, Senator Bailey said: "Of course, I had not the slightest disposition to challenge the Wisconsin vote, for I understood perfectly that the electors of that State intended to vote for the Republican candidate for President. It was not, however, willing to let the vote be recorded for "W. H. Taft of New York," when it had been cast for W. H. Taft of Ohio, without calling attention to the mistake. The name of the State ies necessary to a proper certificate. Under the Constitution electors cannot vote for candidates for President and Vice-President who are inhabitants of the same State. For that reason the absence of the State in describing the candidate becomes important.

"An examination of these certificates would show quite a number of irregularities that would be sufficient to exclude them in a courtroom. I believe it plain that there ought to be some form prescribed so electors of every State could easily make it certain that their certificate was duly and properly made."

Senator Bailey will probably introduce a bill prescribing such a form.

It is argued that the passage of such a law might avoid the necessity of throwing out the vote of one or more States at some period when such action might change the result.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

President's Veto Holds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—All attempts to pass at this time the census bill over the President's veto were abandoned today by leaders of the House and Senate. The House committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. A hasty poll of both houses was not encouraging to the passage of the bill over the veto quickly, particularly in the Senate. The enactment of a census law for the taking of the decennial census probably will be made the subject of legislation at the special session.

Statehood Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Representative Watson of Indiana, Republican whip of the House, told the President today that the bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood will pass the House next Monday under suspension of the rules, which will prevent amendments in that body.

President Pleased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt expressed himself as much pleased today with the action of the California Legislature in killing the anti-Japanese bill. In talking on the subject with Representative Englebright of that State, he said he hoped the agitation on the Coast was over for a long time.

Coast Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate committee on Commerce today ordered a favorable report on a bill appropriating $500,000 for the construction of a new Marine Hospital at San

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

[From the Review of Reviews for February.]

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Washington, Jan. 1, 1909.

To the Editor of the Review of Reviews:

The deeds and words of the great men of the nation, and above all the character of each of the foremost men of the nation, are one and all assets of inestimable value to the republic. Lincoln's work and Lincoln's words should be, and I think more and more are, part of those formative influences which tend to become living forces for good citizenship among our people. There is one of his letters which has always appealed to me particularly. It is the one running as follows:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.

"To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.

"Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

"Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
"A. LINCOLN."

Any man who has occupied the office of President realizes the incredible amount of administrative work with which the President has to deal even in time of peace. He is of necessity a very busy man, a much-driven man, from whose mind there can never be absent for many minutes at a time the consideration of some problem of importance, or of some matter of less importance which yet causes worry and strain. Under such circumstances it is not easy for a President even in times of peace to turn from the affairs that are of moment to all the people and consider affairs that are of moment to but one person. While this is true of times of peace, it is of course infinitely more true of times of war. No President who has ever sat in the White House has borne the burden that Lincoln bore, or been under the ceaseless strain which he endured. It did not let up by day or by night. Ever he had to consider problems of the widest importance, ever to run risks of the greatest magnitude; and ever through and across his plans to meet these great dangers and great responsibilities was shot the woof of an infinite number of small worries and small annoyances. He worked out his great task while unceasingly beset by the need of attending as best he could to a multitude of small tasks. It is a touching thing that the great leader, while thus driven and absorbed, could yet so often turn aside for the moment to do some deed of personal kindness; and it is a fortunate thing for the nation that in addition to doing so well each deed, great or small, he possessed that marvelous gift of expression which enabled him quite unconsciously to choose the very words best fit to commemorate each deed. His Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural are two of the half-dozen greatest speeches ever made—I am tempted to call them the two greatest ever made. They are great in their wisdom, and dignity, and earnestness, and in a loftiness of thought and expression which makes them akin to the utterances of the prophets of the Old Testament. In a totally different way, but in strongest and most human fashion, such utterances as his answer to the serenaders immediately after his second election, and this letter which I have quoted above, appeal to us and make our hearts thrill. The mother to whom he wrote stood in one sense on a loftier plane of patriotism than the mighty President himself. Her memory, and the memory of her sons whom she bore to die for the Union, should be kept green in our minds; for she and they, in life and death, typified all that is best and highest in our national existence. The deed itself, and the words of the great man which commemorate that deed, should form one of those heritages for all Americans which it is of inestimable consequence that America should possess.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

HONOR TO LINCOLN.

(Continued from First Page.)

emancipator, and who knew Lincoln intimately over fifty years ago.

Accompanying President Roosevelt are at least a dozen of the pick of the secret service of the United States. The greatest care is being taken to protect the nation's Chief Executive and all roads leading to the farm will be patrolled by the State militia while the parade is in progress. Even the branch road between this town and the main line of the Illinois Central road is guarded tonight to prevent any accidents.

BIG TENT READY.

Larue county, Hodgenville and the Lincoln farm stand ready to welcome the thousands of American patriots within their gates, resting in the assurances that the spirit of patriotism predominates and that the 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of America's war President will be a credit to host and hostess alike.

Robert J. Collier and his party arrived in Hodgenville today and inspected the road to Lincoln farm, a distance of about two miles from the town. They report that the road has recently been put in good condition with the aid of cinders. Should the weather be inclement, however, the Kentucky committee has arranged a large tent for the accommodation of about 4000 people. In the Collier party are Robert J. Collier, who bought the Lincoln farm and turned it over to the Lincoln Farm Association; C. E. Miner, Mr. Collier's private secretary; Clarence E. Mackey, and Richard Lloyd Jones, treasurer and secretary of the Lincoln Farm Association.

Every conceivable arrangement has been made at Hodgenville to convey the pilgrims to the Lincoln shrine. Every conveyance in Larue and adjoining counties has been pressed into service. The sight of the "rigs," it is said, will carry one back to the mode of travel, even in Lincoln's day.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES.

The moving picture men have already stationed their instruments along the road to the Lincoln farm, as well as every point of vantage, including the place where the President is to lay the corner-stone and dedicate the memorial hall, and it will only be a few weeks until every city in the country will have a chance to see a replica of the scenes that are to take place at the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

The carriage in which President Roosevelt will ride to and from the Lincoln farm arrived here today from Louisville, with its colored driver, Brown Ellis. The horses which will draw the vehicle came in a baggage car along with the carriage. Benjamin E. Horine, superintendent of the Louisville Transfer Company, is in charge of the entire outfit.

Ellis, who will do the driving, has never before driven a President. When Mr. Roosevelt was in Louisville a few years ago Ellis drove the second carriage in the parade. He has been with the transfer company as a driver for twenty-five years. He was a slave boy at the time the Civil War began, his home being in Georgia.

Ellis feels very proud of the fact that he is to drive the President to the birthplace of the man who set him free. He is a distinguished-looking, gray-haired negro.

Mason Blackburn, also a former slave, will be the footman on the President's carriage. He came down from Louisville along with the carriage and horses.

By a strange coincidence Mr. Horine, when looking over the stable to find a suitable team, chose two horses named Lincoln and Davis. Lincoln and Davis, so appropriately named, will haul the carriage.

HODGENVILLE HISTORY.

Hodgenville, which is near the geographical center of the State of Kentucky, and not far from the center of population of the United States, promises to become a new Mecca in America and the Lincoln farm a second Mount Vernon. Although Abraham Lincoln had other homes there is a sentiment about his birthplace that does not attach to any of them. He lived here for eight years and before he left, knew very much of what Mark Twain calls "the model little farm that raised a man." He went swimming in the near-by creek and by the light from the huge fireplace in the little, one-room cabin, he learned his first lessons.

It was in 1806 that Thomas Lincoln brought his bride, Nancy Hanks, and established the rude little home that three years later was to welcome into the world the future President. Theirs was the rough life of pioneers; the farm was then as now a sterile piece of land and to make both ends meet the elder Lincoln did odd jobs of carpentry in the vicinity, besides working the farm. The actual necessities of life were seldom lacking, but it was a life of severe poverty. For some years Thomas Lincoln served as a County Supervisor of public roads, an important position in that time. Land owners paid their poll tax with pick and shovel then, and on road-mending days he used to take little Abe along both for company and for help. There are old-timers here now who claim that there is not a section of the old pike within several miles of his home along which Abraham Lincoln has not played or on which he has not driven his ox team.

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

At this time Kentucky offered few allurements to a poor man and in 1814 the Lincolns sold the little farm and moved to Indiana. Subsequently Abraham Lincoln moved into Illinois and the rest is history. But through all the years that followed, he never forgot his first home. He rarely referred to it, but after he had become President of the United States he is known to have said: "When the war is over I would like very much to visit my old Kentucky home. I remember it weil."

But he never did return, and the farm and the little log cabin had a varied history. Thomas Lincoln sold the place to a family named Creal, and it remained in their hands for over seventy years. Its beautiful rock spring was apparently its one redeeming feature and only recently has any one awakened to the realization that those 110 acres had any value beyond their yield in corn and sorghum. From time to time newspapers have announced that the Lincoln birthplace farm was to be sold, but as a matter of fact it has only changed hands twice since Thomas Lincoln's original transfer. A few years ago it was given into the management of a Rev. J. W. Bingham, who removed the log cabin to the exhibition at Nashville, and later sold it to some exhibitors who took it about the country as a traveling show. But a year or two ago the logs were found in a cellar at College Point, Long Island, where it was stored, and with ceremony was restored to its original site.

The farm itself has been the subject of litigation for several years and efforts have been made by various interests to use it for one purpose or another. Many schemes have been suggested from time to time, but none of them have borne any large national significance. Finally, in 1905, it was advertised that "On August 28 the Lincoln farm was to be sold, between the hours of 10 and 2, from the courthouse steps, at public autcry, and to the highest bidder."

STRANGE COMPETITORS.

Robert J. Collier of New York City had been negotiating for the property, and upon the appearance of this notice he dispatched Richard Lloyd Jones to Hodgenville with instructions to buy the place, if possible.

The day set for the bidding was Monday, and as the laws forbade Sunday railway operation in this neighborhood, Elizabethtown, twelve miles away, was as near as Mr. Jones could come by rail before Monday noon. At the little hotel in Elizabethtown Mr. Jones met two individuals, who he learned were on the same mission as himself. One represented a prominent eastern merchant, the other a distilling concern, which recognized the commercial value of the pure water from the rock spring and the bottle label bearing the inscription, "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky." Both had come with the instructions to "bid it in," and the sentiment which they displayed about their mission was intense. It eventually worked their ruin, for before evening their patriotic enthusiasm had been stimulated to a high degree, and by midnight both were peaceably abed.

Mr. Jones came here by buggy early the next morning and sought out the commissioner who was to conduct the sale. With the thought of the two gentlemen who were still resting in Elizabethtown he tried to persuade the commissioners to start the sale promptly at 10 o'clock. But that official was for having it in the afternoon. Finally 12:30 o'clock was agreed upon as a compromise. A horse auction the same day excited more interest among the citizens of the village and it was but a small crowd that gathered about the Courthouse, when Commissioner Handley announced that he was ready to sell the Rock Spring farm. The bidding started at $1500 and was gradually worked up to $3600 at which price it was sold to Mr. Collier's representative. After the papers had been properly drawn and recorded Mr. Jones started to drive back to Elizabethtown and encountered one of the belated bidders who was mercilessly hurrying his horse to reach the auction in time to bid. An indignant salutation greeted Mr. Jones's announcement that the Lincoln farm was in his pocket.

PROFIT SCORNED.

"What am I to say when I get back," the other shouted in dismay. "I'll give you $10,000 for it right now." But Mr. Collier had a better use for the place and it was not handed over. Instead he interested a group of representative American citizens in forming a national association for the preservation of this ground. This group of citizens organized the Lincoln Farm Association which was promptly incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The title of the Lincoln birthplace was transferred to this association and the programme for enlarging the membership of the society was at once begun. In order to make the memorial to Lincoln represent the tributes of all the people no contribution of more than $25 has been accepted and any one contributing as small a sum as 25 cents is entitled to membership in the organization.

Since this time about twenty thousand subscriptions have been received averaging a little less than a $1.40 to a member. With these funds the trustees bought the cabin in which Lincoln was born and set it up on its original site; they have commenced the memorial building which is to cover the cabin and they have made plans for developing the farm into a beautiful park.

TAKAHIRA TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN BANQUET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will be one of the principal speakers at the Creve Coeur Club banquet in honor of the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, in this city tomorrow night. Ambassador Takahira accepted the invitation to address the banquet many months ago, but owing to the recent anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific Coast, has during the past few weeks felt disposed to cancel the engagement. It was only at the earnest solicitation of President Roosevelt that he finally consented to participate at the banquet, and, according to dispatches, left Washington on a special train today.

On just what topic Takahira will address the banquet is unknown, as he refuses to give any advance information as to his speech. However, he will undoubtedly refer in some manner to his countrymen's condition as they now exist on the Pacific Coast.

Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Charles Magoon, will also address the banquet, covers having been laid for six hundred. The committee in charge is flooded with requests for tickets.

LINCOLN HONORED IN LANCASHIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Lincoln celebrations in England began at Rochdale, Lancashire, tonight. A big meeting was held in the town hall, at which John L. Griffiths, American consul at Liverpool, delivered a centenary address.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read and a resolution was adopted by acclamation, recording Great Britain's reverence for his noble character.

PRESIDENT IS OFF FOR OLD KENTUCKY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Beginning the last extended trip he will make as Chief Executive of the United States, President Roosevelt left Washington at 11:55 this morning for Hodgenville, Ky., where tomorrow he will do honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln at the heroic war President's birthplace:

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary of War Wright, Secretary Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey. The Presidential party is due to arrive at Hodgenville, which is several miles from the railroad, about noon Friday.

GREAT EVENT IN NEW YORK CITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tonight saw the beginning of the greatest memorial celebration ever planned for a great man, when Lincoln meetings were held at the Broadway Tabernacle, in Trinity School and at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Senator W. E. Borah and Congressman J. V. Olcott were among the speakers. The centennial of Lincoln's birth will be celebrated in this city tomorrow in nearly 1000 halls, churches, schools and theaters.

WANTS CATHOLIC PRESIDENT.

Mgr. Mundelin at Alumni Dinner Says That Churchman Would Be Elected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Mgr. George W. Mundelin advocated the election of a Roman Catholic to the Presidency of the United States in a speech last night at a dinner of the alumni of Manhattan College at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

"There has never been a President in the White House," he said, "who has had more regard and fairness for the Catholic Church than President Roosevelt. He has shown it by his fearless appointment of Catholics to high offices."

As to the possibility of a Catholic being elected President of this country, the speaker said:

"Give us a Catholic, able and honest and just, and give him the solid support of a united party, and I believe he would be elected hands down, even now. The American people are just. We are the only people who have never dragged religion into politics. The Vatican trusts that it will never see the day that such is the case. We want our rights and nothing more. We want and demand the privileges granted to us by the Constitution. We are 14,000,000 strong and all we ask and what we want is the free exercise of our faith, no discrimination against us, and a square deal. And the man who gives us that we will vote for in the future as in the past."

WIFE DRUNK ON HONEYMOON.

Lieut. Abele of Navy Testifies to Charge in Suit for Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charging that his wife was addicted to the excessive use of liquors and drugs and that she was intoxicated on her honeymoon, Lieut. Clarence A. Abele, U.S.N., today testified in support of his suit for divorce in the Superior Court at Dedham.

His wife is the daughter of Rear-Admiral Harry T. Manney, retired, and it was at a ball in New York aboard the battleship Massachusetts, of which he was in command, the couple first met in 1899.

They were married October 7, 1902, in New York, and lived in Philadelphia, Porto Rico, Santiago and San Francisco. They separated at Santiago.

Charles W. Stokes, chairman of the Missouri Prohibition Committee, Rev. Ray Palmer of Jefferson City and W. M. Goodwin registered yesterday as lobbyists under the new anti-lobbyists law. This was the first day of registration and representatives of insurance companies and many others registered.

The Champagne by Which Others are Judged.

G. H. MUMM'S

Extra Dry

Made of selected grapes of the choicest vineyards Naturally Dry and Pure

SELECTED BRUT

Made only of the choicest vintage wines of exceeding dryness and purity.

STRANGER.

WILL SOON VISIT LOS ANGELES.

COOPER FROM DAYTON ARRIVES NEXT WEEK.

Has Acquired Wide Reputation in East Through His Theories and Medicines—Will Arrive Latter Part of the Coming Week.

Los Angeles will soon be visited by L. T. Cooper, the man who has been so widely discussed throughout the East during the past year.

Cooper is from Dayton, O., and has made a fortune from the sale of a medicine which he first introduced to the public two years ago. During these two years he has traveled from city to city, meeting the public and explaining his views on health and hygiene. He has succeeded in attracting widespread attention by the immense sale of his medicine and by the crowds of people who flock to talk with him.

In New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities people called on him by tens of thousands and he secured an enormous following who he had converted to his theories.

Cooper's chief claim is that the human race are sick or well largely through the way they treat their digestive organs. He says that Americans abuse themselves in this regard and need educating. He remains in a city from thirty to sixty days and is said to be something of a philanthropist, giving a certain portion of his income to people in distress. During his recent stay in New York he took five thousand children from the East Side tenement districts to the theater.

Cooper is expected to arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of next week and will remain at least thirty days.—[Adv.

CRISIS IN TURKEY.

Comes as Result of Unexplained Removal of Government Officers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—The new government seems to be on the edge of a serious crisis as the result of the sudden removal of Aotaman Nisimi Pasha, Minister of War, and Arir Pasha, Minister of Marine, who, without public explanation, were replaced on Wednesday by Mazim Pasha and Husni Pasha, respectively.

Kismil Pasha, the grand vizier, in discharging the ministers, was actuated by the necessity of frustrating a coup d'etat which was being arranged by the Committee of Union and Progress, to establish a military dictatorship under Prince Yuss of Izzedin.

The affair is a climax to a struggle between two rival reform parties, the Committee on Union and Progress and Liberal Union.

The crisis was further developed tonight by the resignation of the president of the council, and the resignations of the Ministers of Justice, Interior and Finance.

NO DANGER ON RIVER.

Sacramento Is Stationary and Brannan Island Will not Be Flooded.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—There is absolutely no danger from floods in the Sacramento Valley at the present time. Brannan Island, the lower river district, was reported tonight as being entirely safe. The levee has been repaired and strengthened so that a break is almost impossible.

The American, Feather and Yuba rivers will raise during the next two days, but no danger will result from them.

The Sacramento River at this place is stationary tonight, and the back water in the overflowed sections is not rising. For the twenty-eight hours of the rainstorm, 2.36 inches of rain fell in this city. The Weather Bureau predicts clear weather for tomorrow.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Seville, Miss N. M. McDonald; Waldorf, Mrs. J. Mellon.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Auditorium Annex, E. Jones; Majestic, O. D. Wingo.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: H. B. Culver, W. A. Baker, C. E. Fredricks, C. H. Lamb, W. G. Tinsey and wife, Thomas Cook.

HYOMEI
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
is guaranteed to cure
ASTHMA AND CROUP

Yes, Hyomei will cure asthma or the makers will refund your money.

It will also cure coughs and colds, catarrh and bronchitis. You just breathe in this healing, antiseptic air of pine and eucalyptus through a hard rubber inhaler, and relief comes in a few minutes. A complete outfit, including inhaler, only costs $1.00. No stomach dosing, just a pleasant, easy cure. At druggists everywhere, or direct, all charges prepaid, from Booth's Hyomei Co., 39 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Any Machine On Easy

A Wonderful Artistic Piano—The Chickering

The rich and sympathetic tone of the Chickering Piano must be heard to be appreciated. It is a glorious tone, and for eighty-five years has attracted the great musicians and tone critics in every center of the world.

We offer with pleasure a splendid line of uprights and grand pianos for your personal inspection. Grands in Colonial, Louis XV and special designed cases, $750 and higher; uprights $600 and $650.

Special and convenient arrangements will be made with purchasers.

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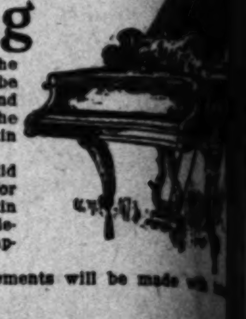

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Love's Messag

St. Valentine's Day is only 3 days
pare for the day by seeing our
Valentines, containing some of the
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Everything for the student and
Visitors welcome in Art
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Agents to sell lands for the Calif
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Honest Quantity

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You Will Prove
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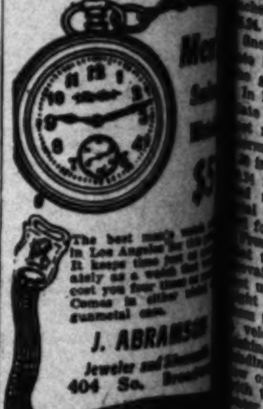

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SAN FRANC
The Latest Large
Commercial
In the very heart of
Strictly first-class and
Rates $1.00 to
E. P. Dunn,
Formerly Arlington
O. B. Watts, Los Ange

Do it Now

Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for *sickness* from *over-eating* and *drinking*. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

SLOW SUICIDE.

CAPT. HAINS REFUSES FOOD.

Attendants Fear He Will Starve to Death.

Extremely Emaciated and Looks Like Corpse.

Refuses to Allow a Barber to Touch Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Peter C. Hains, the slayer of William E. Annis, is starving himself to death in jail at Long Island City. For several days he has refused all food, and it is feared that he will die soon unless the prison authorities force him to eat. He is in condition of extreme emaciation and the jail attachés declared that there is no doubt that his mind is affected. For some time, greater and greater difficulty has been experienced in getting Hains to eat. Several days ago he stopped eating entirely and refused even to touch the meals brought him. Dr. Clarence N. Platt, the jail physician, was sent for in the hope that he might overcome Hains's obstinacy or mania, but he has had small success. Threats and persuasion have had practically no effect. For a month he has refused to let a barber touch him. His hair is matted and long, his beard is straggly, and this, with the sickly yellow color of his skin and his extreme thinness from lack of food, makes him look more like a corpse than a living man, the attendants say.

Capt. Peter C. Hains,

who was yesterday reported to be losing his mind and trying to starve himself in jail, where he is awaiting trial for Annis murder.

TEMPESTUOUS.

GALE KICKS UP A NASTY SEA.

BLOW IS ACCOMPANIED BY UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAIN.

Steamer Hermosa Unable to Make Passage from San Pedro to Avalon. Four More Inches of Snow Falls on Mount Wilson—Orange Growers Are Becoming Anxious.

The total rainfall in Los Angeles from 5 o'clock yesterday morning to the corresponding hour this morning, according to The Times' rain gauge, was 1.12 inches, making the total for the season 16.57 inches. The precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending 5 o'clock p.m. yesterday, as measured by the Weather Bureau, was 1.19 inches, its record for the season being 13.94.

Snow was still falling on Mt. Wilson late last night. Four inches covered the ground at dusk.

In Pasadena rain fell all day. Associate Observer Edwin Sorver reported last night that the rainfall for the storm, at 5:30 o'clock last night, was 2 inches, while for the season it was 18.34 inches. Rain between that time and midnight brought the season's total to 20 inches, which is a new record for Pasadena.

From San Pedro comes the report that the worst storm of the season prevailed from 6 o'clock night before until noon yesterday. From midnight till noon the wind blew a gale from the southeast, at times attaining a velocity of thirty miles an hour, kicking up a nasty sea outside and sending the breakers over the inner line of work at East San Pedro, and with terrific force against the breakwater and Dead Man's Island. The blow was accompanied by heavy rain, and at times the rain fell in torrents. At 5 o'clock the wind moderated and the storm thereafter broke. The Banning Company's Catalina Island passenger steamer Hermosa, Capt. Blanchard, left her dock at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Avalon, but after rounding the breakwater found the gale so stiff and the seas so high, Capt. Blanchard decided it would not be wise to attempt the run across the channel, and returned to port.

No serious damage is reported on account of the storm.

The ocean from Point Firmin presented a beautiful sight. As far as the vision reached the sea was a mass of foam and the breakers boomed and pounded relentlessly against the cliffs under the lighthouse, throwing the spray high into the air. Up to last evening the gauge at Point Firmin light station registered 2.10 inches for the storm and 14.04 inches for the season.

On account of surface water the operation of the Pacific Electric car line from San Pedro to Point Firmin was suspended yesterday.

Railway Has Trouble.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11.—The con-

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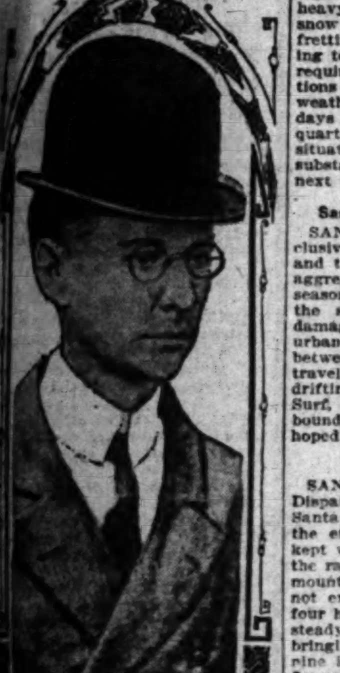

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The total rainfall in Los Angeles from 5 o'clock yesterday morning to the corresponding hour this morning, according to The Times' rain gauge, was 1.32 inches, making the total for the season 16.57 inches. The precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending 5 o'clock p.m. yesterday, as measured by the Weather Bureau, was 1.19 [illegible], the record for the season being [illegible]

Snow was still falling on Mt. Wilson at last night. Four inches covered the ground at dusk.

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From San Pedro comes the report of the worst storm of the season that raged from 6 o'clock night before last until noon yesterday. From midnight till noon the wind blew a gale from the southeast, at times attaining a velocity of thirty miles an hour, kicking up a nasty sea outside and dashing the breakers over the inner [illegible] work at East San Pedro, and with terrific force against the breakwater and Dead Man's Island. The gale was accompanied by heavy rainfall and at times the rain fell in torrents. At 1 o'clock the wind moderated and the storm thereafter broke. The Banning Company's Catalina Island steamer Hermosa, Capt. [illegible], left her dock at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Avalon, but after rounding the breakwater found the swell so big and the seas so high, Capt. Blanchard decided it would not be wise to attempt the run across the channel and returned to port.

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On account of surface water the operation of the Pacific Electric car line from San Pedro to Point Firmin was stopped yesterday.

Railway Has Trouble.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11.—The continuous rainstorm of last night and today added .96 to the season's precipitation, which already is slightly in excess of 14.12 inches. So gently has the rain fallen that there has been practically no damage. The flood waters have not been great, as the ground was in receptive mood and the greater part of the moisture has soaked into the earth.

Early in the day the Los Angeles Pacific Company experienced trouble with its Venice and Playa Del Rey divisions. Between Ivy road and the Ivy power-house the water made the fill so soft that it was impossible to send cars over the track and all travel was via the main line and Santa Monica. At Ivy, where the trolley line formerly passed under the track of the Southern Pacific, a fill has recently been put in, and it was with this that the trouble was had. The tracks are being brought to grade there and the storm waters sought the low places and converted the fresh earth into the softest of mud.

Storm at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The storm has been general throughout the valley and mountains last night. The precipitation for the storm to 11 o'clock tonight is: San Bernardino, .83 inch; Redlands, .66; Highland, .70; Colton, .80; Rialto, .82. The rain here fell in a drizzle, the ground absorbing most of the moisture, and no damage resulting. In the mountains the precipitation has been heavy, alternating between rain and snow at intervals. Orange growers are fretting under the continual rain, owing to the large amount of fruit which requires immediate picking. Predictions are made that unless clear weather sets in within the next few days the loss will be heavy in some quarters. Grain ranchers are differently situated, and regard each shower as substantially increasing the size of the next crop of hay and grain.

Santa Barbara Streets Damaged.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It rained all today, and the precipitation late this evening aggregated 1.41 inches, or 27.49 for the season. There was little wind with the storm, but the water is doing damage to the streets and in the suburban districts. The coast line is open between here and Los Angeles, but travel from the north is interrupted by drifting sand between Concepcion and Surf, north of which several southbound trains are stalled, but it is hoped to get through before morning.

At Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports from along the Santa Ana River this evening are to the effect that as yet the flood has kept well within the dikes, and unless the rain has been much heavier in the mountains than here the ranchers do not expect an overflow. For twenty-four hours the fall has been slow and steady, over an inch having fallen, bringing the season's rainfall to 11.60, nine inches of which has fallen since January 9.

San Diego Figures.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rainfall in the city today amounted to .22 inch. Rain began falling early this morning and fell spasmodically throughout the day with occasional showers tonight. The average rainfall the last twenty-four hours in the county is .50 of an inch. Up to this evening the seasonal rainfall for San Diego city is 6.87 inches; to corresponding period last year 7.20 inches.

At Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rainstorm which swept over this section last night and today added .70 of an inch to the season's total, which is now 9.19 inches. The rain was general over the county, and all parts received the same generous soaking, with an especially heavy fall on the watersheds in the mountains. The rain fell so gently that the greater part of it soaked into the ground. Orange growers and grain ranchers alike have had enough.

Snowfall Data.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The snowfall bulletin issued by the California section of the Climatological Service states that at Idyllwild up to January 31 the season's snowfall was 24 inches, or 15 inches more than at the corresponding date last year. A. B. Wallaber, head of the Los Angeles office of the Weather Bureau, furnishes this report: There was very little snow on the mountains until January 20-23, when there was a fall of from 8 to 12 inches at 6000 feet elevations.

San Gabriel Rises One Foot.

MONROVIA, Feb. 11.—The San Gabriel River rose one foot this afternoon and is still rising. The total rainfall here to 7 p.m. for the present storm is 1.16 inches; for the season 19.35 inches. From Storr's ranch comes the report by telephone, that the precipitation for the storm has been 1.28 and for the season 26.79.

Pomona's Total Nearly Eighteen.

POMONA, Feb. 11.—The total rainfall for the season up to this evening is within a few points of 18 inches.

At Ventura.

VENTURA, Feb. 11.—Another heavy rainstorm set in at this point last night, and up to noon today the rainfall had amounted to an inch and a half, making 22 inches for the season, as against 18 inches last season.

SAIL TO MEET FLEET.

Third Squadron Puts to Sea to Welcome Admiral Sperry and His Command.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, the welcoming squadron, has put to sea with a view to a rendezvous at latitude 35 west, and longitude 55 north. Rear Admiral Arnold expects to join the home-bound squadron on February 17.

The fleet and the Arnold squadron probably will come in wireless touch in two or three days. When joined by Rear-Admiral Arnold the force under Rear-Admiral Sperry will consist of twenty battleships and five cruisers.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Newberry and other cabinet officers, will start for Hampton Roads Sunday afternoon, February 21 on the Mayflower, and arrive at Thimble Shoals that night.

The welcome will take place at the tail of the Horse Shoe, where President Roosevelt bade Rear-Admiral Evans good-bye December 16, 1907.

NEGRO WINS IN ENGLAND.

Skating Rink Which Tried to Exclude Colored Student Forced to Apologize.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—An attempt to draw the color line, creating a new departure in this country, met with signal failure today at Birmingham, where an effort was made to exclude a negro student of the university from a local skating rink. The incident aroused a heated controversy. The students took up the negro's cause and hired a lawyer to oppose the renewal of the rink's license. The management of the rink apologized in court today and promised not to make any race distinction in the future.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

SAVES NEGRO FROM STAKE.

Sheriff Fights Way Through Mob of Thousand.

Cuts Ropes and Takes Boy Away to Jail.

Second Mob Is Repulsed by State Militia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKELAND (Fla.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fighting his way through a mob of 1000 men who were burning a negro boy at the stake for an alleged assault on a 15-year-old white girl, the Sheriff of Polk county, at the head of a mounted posse, tore away the ropes that held the negro to a tree, dragged him from the fire, and standing the crowd off with revolvers, carried his prisoner to jail here.

Half an hour later a second mob gathered about the jail, refusing to disperse on the Sheriff's order. The Mayor telephoned to Gov. Gilchrist, who ordered two companies of State militia to hurry to Lakeland. The militiamen arrived today and are patrolling the streets in front of the jail.

The grandfather of the girl who was attacked is supporting the effort to prevent a lynching, believing the prisoner is innocent.

Miss Irma Kewall was attacked by a negro while she was on her way to school in the country near Lakeland. She fought her assailant until she was beaten into unconsciousness.

Charles Krumley, a negro boy, was arrested on suspicion.

UNWRITTEN LAW FAILS.

Man Who Shot Wife's Affinity Convicted of Voluntary Manslaughter at Denver.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Feb. 11.—Within less than two hours after argument of counsel had ended this afternoon, the jury in the case of Burbette Bell, who shot Cuvier Dury to death a month ago, returned a verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Contrary to expectations, Bell did not plead the "unwritten law," but justified the shooting of Dury on the ground that he was defending his own life. Bell is from Cincinnati, and is the son of a well-known scientist. Dury hailed originally from Dayton, Ohio.

During the trial Bell's wife told the story of her relations with Dury, saying she was attracted to him by his promise of a career upon the stage. The shooting occurred in the hallway of a rooming-house, where Dury and Mrs. Bell had been living together.

THEFT EASY FOR WOMEN.

ROBBER MASQUERADED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—James Daly, a slender youth who was arrested last night in Yonkers while masquerading in feminine attire, admitted that he had been posing as a young woman for the last four nights and flirting with men in order that he might rob them.

Daly was captured after conversing with a detective, who became suspicious that his fair companion was not a woman and later proved his theory by tearing off Daly's wig.

"My reason for masquerading," he told the police, "was that I needed money and found that by dressing in women's attire I could mix freely in crowds. After being wined and dined by men, I found it easy to take all they had from their pockets. I am something of a hypnotist, and by this means and sleight-of-hand, I usually got the money."

SHOT WIFE AND SELF.

DEFRAUDED OF PATENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, Feb. 11.—J. F. McCarthy some time this morning shot his wife through the body, fatally wounding her, and then blew out his own brains. The motive for McCarthy's action is not known. The discovery of the suicide and attempted murder was made by J. P. January, who occupied a room at the McCarthy home, and who returned early from a visit down town.

McCarthy came to Denver from Martin's Ferry, O., about a year ago. He was a machinist and is said to have suffered from occasional fits of insanity, due to his being defrauded out of a patent.

Mrs. McCarthy died shortly after the tragedy was discovered.

THEIR PROPERTY FATAL.

Swedes, Made Rich by Sale of Mine, Carouse and Daughter Dies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following an all-night celebration of the sale of a mining claim to the British Butte Mining Company for $60,000, in which Henry Olson, an ignorant Swede, his wife and his daughter, filled up on liquor until they were paralyzed, the daughter, Bertha, aged 21, was found dead in bed this morning by her intoxicated parents. According to Olsen, he picked up the girl and her mother from the floor, where they lay in a drunken stupor at midnight, and put them to bed. When the woman awoke the girl was dead.

BIG HOTEL SUED.

Prohibition Commissioner of Oklahoma Asks Fine for Alleged Sale of Liquor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fred S. Caldwell, State prohibition enforcement commissioner under Gov. Haskell, commenced action against the Ione Hotel here today, William H. Coyle, president of the hotel company, and J. J. O'Rourke, hotel manager, to recover thirty-eight days' fines under that provision of the prohibition law which provides a fine of from $100 to $1000 daily for permitting intoxicating liquors to be sold in a building. He asks if the suit is successful that the building be held, if necessary, to satisfy the judgment, and the proceeds turned into the proper channels, one-half into the road and bridge fund of the county and one-half into the prohibition enforcement fund.

The thirty-eight days began on January 5, the date of the banquet given by citizens of Guthrie to the members of the Legislature, and includes today. Local prohibition detectives filed complaint against the Ione Hotel today and a raid was made by Sheriff John Mahoney and Under Sheriff Muxlow, but no intoxicants were found.

The Ione is the biggest hotel in the State and is the home of practically all members of the Legislature during its present session. Its manager, J. J. O'Rourke, was formerly chairman of the Oklahoma Territory Democratic Committee.

Two similar suits, brought under this provision, have been pending in Sapulpa and Oklahoma City for over a year.

A TONIC FOR THE STOMACH

SOUND PRINCIPLE FOR THE TREATMENT OF DIGESTIVE DISORDERS.

Every Sufferer Should Read This Proof of What Has Been Accomplished in the Cure of Serious Cases.

The experience of sufferers from stomach trouble, who have tried the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, has been that their trouble has disappeared as soon as the blood was made pure. The numerous disorders of the stomach, as catarrh of the stomach, acid stomach, nervous dyspepsia, neuralgia of the stomach, gastritis, and lack of tone, have the same underlying cause—impure blood. In each case the stomach is weak. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply the stomach with the strength it needs by enriching and purifying the blood. Pure blood gives tone to the nerves, muscles, and glands of the stomach and makes it capable of properly performing the work of digestion.

A recent cure of a severe case of stomach trouble is that of Mrs. W. J. Linebaugh, of R. F. D. No. 1, Clearmont, Mo., who says:

"Some years ago I was suffering intensely with what the doctors called neuralgia of the stomach. When the trouble began I was in a run-down condition from exposure and a severe cold. For nearly five years I was in very poor health. I had severe pains across my stomach and, when they were the worst, it seemed as though I was being cut with a knife. These pains would be two or three days in coming on. My heart would flutter and I would have to gasp for breath. After these attacks I would be so weak that I could not work and was often confined to my bed for a week or more.

"I became discouraged with my doctors, for they did not help me, and then tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was only a few days before I could see a change for the better. I took the pills until cured and have never had any trouble with my stomach since."

That the principle of the tonic treatment is sound is proved by the thousands of cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These actual results warrant every sufferer with stomach trouble to give the pills a fair trial. A diet book, containing full information about the tonic treatment, will be sent free upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a general tonic and have cured such blood and nerve diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, sciatica, neuralgia, sick headaches, St. Vitus' dance and female weakness.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

FORECLOSING ON WALSH ROAD.

Step Means Sale of Holdings or Reorganization of All His Properties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A step which means either the ultimate sale of the railway holdings of John R. Walsh or the entire reorganization of his properties was taken today when proceedings were brought to foreclose a first mortgage on the Chicago Southern Railway Company before Judge Kohlsaat in the United States Circuit Court.

The foreclousure was brought as the result of default in the payment of interest on $5,500,000 bonds, issued July 1, 1906. The interest, 5 per cent., has not been paid for one year, it being due semi-annually.

The action was brought by the Girard Trust Company, as trustee with the consent and agreement of the Chicago clearinghouse association, and the syndicate which advanced $2,500,000 to complete the road shortly after Mr. Walsh's failure.

QUEEN OF ALL ROSES.

Burbank Names Most Beautiful Discovery the "Oregon" and Gives Plant to Portland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Luther Burbank, the wizard of horticulture, has developed a new rose, a specimen of which will be sent to Portland to be planted on Washington's birthday. The new flower has been named the "Rose of Oregon."

Word was received here today by the Portland Rose Festival from Mr. Burbank that, although he may not be able to come here himself for the rose show, he is sending the latest creation in the flower world as his gift to the festival. Mr. Burbank says it is the most beautiful rose he has ever seen, and the rose festival management is very much gratified at receiving the gift. As fast as possible other plants will be grown from the parent stem and set out about the city.

KING HAS CATARRH.

English Ruler in Berlin Confined by Attack of Bronchial Trouble.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—King Edward is suffering today from an attack of bronchial catarrh, and according to local newspapers he has called into consultation a German physician who ordered him to remain in his room until he was better.

In spite of this, however, the King had luncheon with the officials of the dragoon regiment of which he is honorary colonel.

It had been planned also that King Edward was to go in an automobile to Potsdam this morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of his sister, the mother of Emperor William, but this part of the programme was not carried out, owing to the cold weather and the high wind prevailing.

LOCAL OPTION REPEALED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—The House of Representatives late today passed the Proctor-Tomlinson bill repealing the county local option law by a vote of 52 to 44.

Home 10571 Sunset-Broadway 4944

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS

DON'T WORRY
WATCH US GROW

TODAY
Sample Hosiery

For Men and Women
25c and 35c Values 12½c

Months ago we determined to have a different hosiery sale, so we scoured the market for samples that we could offer you at 12½c. Not ordinary values, but an event that would make the stocking department talked about. Well, they are here, and if you don't say they are the best stocking values you've purchased at the price, we miss our guess.

Stockings for Women 12½c

Not a pair worth less than 25c, and a great many of them worth 35c. Plain blacks, split feet; all shades and solid colors, neat checks, polka dots and various plaids and embroidered effects on black; allover lace and lace boot patterns. Thousands and thousands of pairs. We're noted for great stocking values, but this is the crowning feature. Be here early.

Men's Sample Sox 12½c

In a wide variety of plain colors, plaids, checks and small, neat embroidered figures on black; shadow stripes, mercerized eeffcts, plain black and tan stockings; positively the best gathering ever before offered at such a price; 25c and 35c values. Where have you heard of such bargain news? And you know samples are the best of any line.

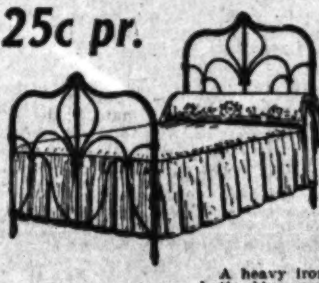
10,000 Pairs All Told

CONTINUANCE SALE IRON BEDS

Result of a Big Purchase

Ruffled Curtains . . . . 25c pr.

Did you ever hear of such a price for a pair of ruffled curtains, 25c, made of sheer material, selling at about manufacturer's cost. This is a Friday bargain worth while.



$5.00 Reversible Brusseline Rugs 9x12 At $3.95

Here's a live bargain for today—Brusseline art rugs; the most sanitary of all; absolutely fast colors, in red, green, olive and tan combinations; size 9x12; $5 kind at $3.95.

Iron beds at prices that have not been equaled before in the city. A big purchase. Just look—

$2.50 Iron Beds Full or ¾ Size $1.50

Made of heavy material; well supported. Choice of white or green.

$2.50 Folding Canvas Cots $1.50

They are full size; some of them slightly soiled in transit.

$15 Combination Bed Spring and Mattress $10.50

A heavy iron bed, well supported, in tints of Vernis Martin, blue, green, white or cream. It is worth $8.50; together with a $3.00 woven wire, spiral cable springs and reversible mattress, cotton top and bottom—$3.95 value. This complete outfit for $10.50.

$9.00 Silk Floss Large Mattress $6.50

Full or ¾ size. This is the regular $9.00 mattress; covering, satin finish ticking; this is a ridiculous price—$6.50.

Take One

We Move to Broadway About Feb. 20

For the next 10 days everything in the shape of a Piano in our old store, 113 So. Spring St., will be on the bargain counter. You can buy today now at a saving of 30 to 45 per cent. on terms that we have made famous during the last few years. Why pay 1-3 to 1-2 more a few days hence? Your $6 per month will buy more here than elsewhere. $134.00 will buy a beautiful little piano in mahogany case.

A half dozen about this price. Also $154, $160, $176, $185, $195, $238, $268, etc., all sizes and woods. Every instrument fully warranted and taken back at the price paid within three years toward a better one.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALL TODAY.

Fitzgerald's 113-113½ South Spring St.

The Times Cook Book

(NO. 3)

Cooking and Other Recipes by Skilled Chefs and Housewives

198 Recipes for Spanish Dishes

98 SOUPS; 100 SALADS; 417 RECIPES FOR BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, BUNS AND THE LIKE; 112 WAYS OF COOKING MEATS; 100 RECIPES FOR PREPARING FOWL AND GAME; 81 FOR FISH AND SHELL-FISH; 196 WAYS OF COOKING VEGETABLES; 250 CAKES; 45 RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES; 114 PIES; 100 PUDDINGS; 172 DESSERTS;

115 Recipes for Hygienic Dishes

81 MARMALADES; ALSO INCLUDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF A FIRELESS COOKER, AND MANY POINTERS OF VALUE TO THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST IN THE PREPARATION OF FOOD.

This compilation is from the 1908 Cooking Contest Conducted by the Los Angeles Times, to which contributions were made by hundreds of the best cooks of California and elsewhere.

Published and For Sale by

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Los Angeles, Cal.
AND ALL ITS AGENTS.

Price 25 cents. Postage 5c extra

Men's Clothing Clothes for and Young
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

EXCITEMENT.

MURPHY COMES BACK QUICKLY.

Wants Umpire Bribery Scandal Thoroughly Aired.

Will Give Cub Team Bonus on Day Season Opens.

Declares He Never Spoke of Chance as Fathead.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the National League meets in Chicago next week, one of the liveliest sessions of the many lively meetings of that organization is promised. It now looks as if the National League meeting would be the logical successor to the justly-celebrated Donnybrook.

First of all, President Murphy of the Cubs will demand that the entire umpire bribing scandal in New York be made public. If the league investigating committee refuses to make the details public, Mr. Murphy declares he will himself announce the entire details so far as they are known to the league.

"This is a matter which should be made public for the sake of the reputation of the national game," said President Murphy today. "The fact that the league committee has taken legal advice and has found out that it cannot obtain a conviction in a court is no reson why the matter should be hushed up and leave only suspicion in the minds of the fans. The people involved in this unsavory mess should be tried at the bar of public opinion, which would be more severe in its general effect than a court decision. That umpire bribing case shall be made public if I have to do it myself. I will also say that because this umpire bribing business is strictly a National League affair and none of Ban Johnson's business, it furnishes no good reason why he should put on his interfering boots and rush to butt in as usual. Johnson went to Cincinnati to say that I was a 'four-flusher.' I don't eat my mid-day lunches daily at the Automobile Club, wearing a yellow leather automobile cap and not owning an automobile. Who is a four-flusher?

"I have set the date for paying the Cubs the promised bonus on flag-raising day. I cannot announce the exact date until the National League schedule is made public, but the date selected for raising the world's championship pennant and the National League flag will be celebrated by the distribution of the bonus. Chance will arrive Saturday night, and I have an engagement to meet him Monday and talk over the details for flag-raising day and the distribution of the bonus.

"The term, 'fat-head,' is not in my vocabulary, and I certainly would not descend to it in speaking of Frank Chance, who is fairly idolized as a man and a baseball player. He has won us three pennants and two world's titles, and such a man could never be so designated. I may be impulsive, but I never so far forget myself as to say such a thing."

TWO AFTER BENNETT.

PUG HARD TO CATCH.

C. S. Havenor, president of the Milwaukee ball team of the American Association, is in this city on a pleasure trip, but information reached here last night from Chicago to the effect that his visit has really more to do with business than with joy. He has not seen much of our glorious sunshine owing to the rainstorms, but is doubtless satisfied to endure a good rain rather than the blizzards that are now raging around Milwaukee.

Mr. Havenor would like very much to get Pug Bennett, who was with the Seattle team last year, and has even gone so far as to refuse to waive on him. Pug is a second baseman that is apparently needed for the Milwaukee team, and "Happy" Hogan also wants him for his new Vernon team. Happy even spent real money to go to San Diego to talk with Pug, but announced yesterday that there was apparently not the remotest possibility that Bennett could play here.

It seems that Bennett belongs to the St. Paul team and was farmed out to Seattle in the Northwestern League. St. Paul, of course, could not use Bennett, with Capt. Tim Flood on second, and, with the evident intention of selling him, asked for waivers. Milwaukee refused to waive and eventually may get Bennett, but it is understood that, rather than allow this to take place, St. Paul will take the player back.

While Havenor has been considering Bennett, Manager Hogan has been doing a little business himself with the eastern magnate and has come to terms with him for Outfielder McChesney of the Milwaukee team. In ninety games last season this bird hit .241 and fielded .952, with 143 outs, 12 assists and 8 errors. This Milwaukee club is where Hogan secured Pitcher Bateman.

GAME POSTPONED.

The Elks' benefit ball game between the Dillon and Chance teams, that was scheduled for next Sunday at Chutes Park, has been postponed one week owing to the continued wet weather. Henry Berry, who has charge of the game, thinks the grounds cannot be put in shape for a Sunday game, as there is too much water in the outfield. Chance has gone East, but Happy Hogan will probably manage the big leaguers who are to play against Dillon's team.

The chances are now that Truck Eagan will play shortstop on the Vernon team, and that Mott, formerly of the Portland club, will be on third base. Hogan stated yesterday that his infield was now practically complete.

NORTHERN MARATHON RACE.

Alaska Operators Offer Big Purse for All Runners to Compete for This Spring.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 11.—Karl Armstrong, a Nome operator, and two other wealthy Alaskans, tonight announced that they will hang up a purse of $10,000 for a Marathon race between the great runners now before the public, including Dorando, Longboat, Shrubb and Hayes.

The race, according to their plans, will be pulled off here in May. Seattle is to witness its first Marathon on February 22, when runners of the Northwest and California will contest on a half-mile race track.

Alberhill Coal, $8.50 Per Ton.
Main 797. F1600. 311 Security Bldg.

FOR COMMODORE.

WARM ELECTIONEERING IN YACHTING CIRCLES.

THE members of the South Coast Yacht Club will elect flag officers and a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the club which will be held in the clubhouse in San Pedro Saturday night. Aside from the business meeting when the election will take place and the reading of reports of various officers the members will fall to for a general re-union and smoker after the business has been disposed of.

The officers whose flags will come down with the end of their terms of office Saturday night are Commodore R. P. Spaulding, Vice-Commodore K. R. Bradley, and Rear-Commodore C. R. P. Smith.

There are two tickets in the field and the rivals for the highest office in the gift of the club are engaged in a very lively but friendly little game of politics. The friends of Commodore Spaulding, and there are scores of them, have persuaded him again to become a candidate. Consequently the commodore heads a ticket composed of himself, C. R. P. Smith for vice-commodore, and D. Laubashimer for rear-commodore.

Vice-Commodore Bradley is widely known as a yachtsman and at a meeting of his friends among the amateur tars he was asked to become a candidate for commodore, which means one step up for him. The remainder of the ticket put forth by the backers of Vice-Commodore Bradley is identical with the one headed by Commodore Spaulding.

The election was narrowed down to a contest over the office of commodore, as the other sportsmen are sure of election, their names being on all the tickets. The vote will decide whether the trim yawl Minerva, owned by Commodore Spaulding, or the proud champion of the racers—Venus—owned by Vice-Commodore Bradley, shall be the flagship of the yacht squadron during the coming year. C. R. P. Smith's beautiful schooner yacht Sweetheart will display the vice-commodore's flag while the yawl Royal, owned by D. Laubashimer, will fly the flag of the rear-commodore.

The yachtsmen are really making a yacht race out of the election. Each candidate has his crew and each is doing his utmost to win and each declares that if he loses he will be the first to propose the health of the victor.

There are also two new members to be chosen for the board of directors of the club. Joe Blick of Pasadena is sure of a place on the board, while Blake Gregory is prominently mentioned for the other vacancy. A. Lester Best, who has been secretary of the club for three years, will retire, his business demanding all of his time. Victor Stewart has been mentioned as his successor and in case Mr. Best does retire the majority of the club members appear to favor Mr. Stewart. Capt. Stewart has served the club in various capacities and was commodore for one term.

OUTLAWS.

STATE LEAGUERS STRENGTHENING.

MOTT IS SAID TO BE LOST TO THE VERNON CLUB.

Spider Baum Claimed by St. Paul but Balks and Wants to Go to Sacramento—Alternative May Be That He Will Return to Fresno—Early Season Prospects.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Feb. 10.—As the time for the opening of the State League season approaches, the outlook for an excellent "outlaw" team in Fresno is exceedingly bright. The latest addition to the team is James Wiggs, one of the star twirlers in the Chicago City League. Hogan made a desperate effort to land Wiggs for his Vernon Club, but the new man has come to terms wtih the Fresno management, and will be seen in an "outlaw" uniform this spring.

Anson Mott has decided to come back to Fresno, although Hogan sought to have him sign a Vernon contract. He will cavort around the third station. Walter Kuhn, the fast little catcher who signed with Minneapolis, has decided to forfeit his contract, and will do the larger part of the receiving for Fresno this year. Will Kelly, manager of the team, will be on the keystone sack during the coming season, and Gerald Davis, a star outfielder from the Texas League, will take one of the gardens. Steve Ragan, the fast shortstop, who finished the season with Fresno last year, will again be at short.

Charles (Spider) Baum, manager of the 1908 Fresno team, is having all sorts of trouble, and all because he wants to go back into organized ball. Baum has signed a contract with the new Sacramento team, but Mike Kelly of St. Paul will not let the big man go, and declares that if he comes into organized ball he will have to play with St. Paul. Baum does not want to go East, and he wants to enter organized ball. He stated yesterday that he might be obliged to stay with Fresno in the "outlaw" league after all.

A. B. Evans has been reëlected president of the Fresno club, which at the present time has $10,000 subscribed and paid up by stockholders. H. F. Briggs, city police judge, is secretary of the local club, succeeding W. F. Toomey, who is running for Mayor, and feels that he cannot take up the position at this time.

Manager Kelly and President Evans have secured enough men to make three teams, and are now busily engaged in weeding out the poorer players.

Contrary to expectations, the men have had no trouble whatever in securing good material, and now they are picking out the best for the Fresno team of 1909.

POMONA TRY-OUTS.

Track Athletes Do Good Work on the Muddy Field in Preparation for First Contests.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11.—Track team try-outs in preparation for the meet with Los Angeles High School, to be held this coming Saturday, were held on the Pomona College track, this week. The track was exceedingly heavy from the recent rains and almost without exception the time made was very slow. In the mile, Rau made 4:58, which is regarded as more than fair considering the conditions; this is several seconds faster than any time yet made in the distance this season by Lorbeer, last year's 'varsity man. Lorbeer's time yesterday was 5:08.

The best work of the afternoon was the performance by Capt. Sloane, who ran the hundred in 10 1-5, despite the heavy straightaway. Parker also showed up well, covering the sprint only one-fifth of a second slower than Sloane.

The first baseball practice was held yesterday on ground still bad from the wet weather. As many of the 'varsity candidates are now busy with basketball and track, little work will be done by the squad before the end of the month. The number of men who have signed up so far is small, but will be increased materially when the basketball season winds up and the track candidates begin to be sifted down. As yet no schedule of games has been arranged.

The basketball game scheduled with Whittier for last Saturday will be played off in the Renwick gymnasium, Friday afternoon, Pomona having decided not to accept the forfeiture of the game by Whittier's non-appearance. If Whittier wins this game it will practically decide the Conference championship by eliminating Pomona; while, if the home team takes it the Blue and White will still have an even break for the pennant, with deciding games to play against both Whittier and U.S.C. The Pomona 'varsity has played very streaky ball during the season, gollowing exhibitions of championship class with very ragged work, but on Friday the team will be on its mettle, and is expected to put up a brilliant game.

UNDERGRADUATES' DAY.

COLLEGE MEN AT BIG SHOW.

POWER PLANTS OF LATE MODELS RECEIVE ATTENTION.

Close-coupled Car Is One of the Attractions at Chicago Exhibit. Several Models Are Shown With Rear Seat for Chauffeur—Open Cars Popular.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] University men took a whirl at the automobile show today, scores of students and graduates from the prominent halls of knowledge throughout the country thronging the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory during the afternoon. The collegians, for the major part, were there to study the power plants, lubricating systems, engine construction, and the countless other mechanical features of the 1909 product.

The afternoon crowd was a big one, while in the evening there was no diminution in the attendance.

The exhibits in the buildings have been so arranged that a large crowd is easily handled. Chief among the many new features displayed at the show has been the noticeable evolution of the automobile body. The big, bulging foreign types as well as the swan-like models have disappeared, making way for the popular straight line effect affording comfort for the passenger and the needed amount of extra room.

While all the open cars are finished in the straight line effect, one of the predominant features of the show is the popularity of the body styled the "close couple" which has a rumble seat over the rear axle behind the rear seat, the idea being to provide the chauffeur or mechanic with a resting place when not operating the car. This novelty also makes it possible to equalize the weight in the vehicle.

Preparations are being made by officials of the Studebaker Automobile Company of South Bend to send the famous army dispatch car, which traveled from New York to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at about this season last year, over a hard course from San Antonio to Portland, immediately after the close of the auto show. A similar journey is being arranged for one of the E.M.F. cars.

FAST BASKETBALL GAME.

St. Vincent Team Loses to Crack U.S.C. Five in Very Close and Exciting Struggle.

The St. Vincent's College basketball players met the U.S.C. five yesterday afternoon on the Saints' court, and were defeated in a hard-fought game by a score of 24 to 21. Both teams played hard ball from start to finish. Coloneus played a star center for U.S.C., having five field goals to his credit, and Dedericks, the Saints' star, made four field goals and one try. Shute of the Saints played a wonderful game at guard against his old teammates from U.S.C.

The contest was very interesting throughout, as it was not decided until the final whistle. Only three fouls were made during the game, two by the Saints and one by the Methodist boys. A return game will be played at U.S.C. either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Vincent's College.		U.S.C.
Dedericks	forward	Henderson
Daze	forward	J. Gower
Holleran	forward	
McNeil	center	Coloneus
Reynolds	guard	N. Gower
Shute	guard	Goodsell

Summary:

Field goals—H. Gower, 3; Goodsell, 4; Coloneus, 5; Dedericks, 4; Reynolds, 3; Daze, 1; Holleran, 2.

Try—Dedericks, 1. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referees, Moores, S.V.C., and Cromwell, U.S.C.

POMONA WINS.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11.—The Pomona College girls' basketball team defeated the Ontario High School girls yesterday afternoon, 18 to 15. Until the last period, the High School team led; but in the final contest Pomona pulled past by a series of pretty goals.

Miss Bissell, who went in at forward for Pomona in the third period, threw seven points for the Blue and White, putting up a star game. Miss Norman, who has been doing unusually good goal-throwing during the season, was not up to her accustomed mark in tossing baskets. For the High School, Miss Duncan was easily the star, netting 13 points.

Pomona.		Ontario H. S.
Norman, Bissell	F.	Duncan
Lutz	F.	Wilmert
Metcalf	C.	Hess
Roof	C.	Maurer
Jencks	G.	Osborn
Parsons	G.	Hamilton

Field goals—Lutz, 3; Bissell, 3; Norman, 2; Duncan, 4; Wilmert, 1. Free throws—Norman, 1; Bissell, 1; Duncan, 5. Fouls—On Pomona, 13; on High School, 12. Referee—Pratt. Umpire—Richards. Timers—Wingard and Mitchell. Scorers—Fuller and Hammel.

BURNING SHAME.

NELSON MAY MEET HYLAND.

Dick Willing to Go the Route With Champion.

Has Passed up Los Angeles Offer for Memsic.

Coffroth Signs Fair Card for Holiday Date.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—"Fighting Dick" Hyland, the San Francisco lightweight, may be the next opponent of Battling Nelson. Jimmy Coffroth has promised Hyland that he will do his best to get the match, and Manager Willis Britt has announced himself in favor of the bout. Hyland is willing to go forty-five rounds with the Dane, and can make 133 pounds at the ringside, so the other conditions shou'd not be hard to settle. For that reason, because he prefers a match with Nelson above all others, Hyland has paid no attention to the offer from Baron Long of Los Angeles to fight George Memsic a week from tonight and will not go East as he had planned.

Coffroth completed his card for Washington's Birthday tonight, by adding two ten-round bouts to the twenty-round main event, between the two bantamweights, Jimmy Reagan and Monte Attell.

Kid Harrison and Frankie Edwards are to meet in one of the ten-round affairs and Anton Lagrave and Willie Mack, who some time ago fought an eight-round draw before the Colma Club, have been signed. These three matches will complete the card.

WOLGAST COMES BACK.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Ad Wolgast, who went to Hot Springs, Ark., ten days ago to fight Tommy Sullivan and was prevented by the Governor of the State, returned here yesterday and in all probability will be fighting here again within the next four weeks. The boy looks to be in good shape and is very anxious to get another crack at Abe Attell, but there is not much chance for this, for if Abe stops to consider their recent fight here he will wisely pass up Wolgast owing to the fact that he was very lucky to get a draw with Ad.

Since there is not much hope of getting Attell, Wolgast will take on any other boy. He stated yesterday that there was a possibility that he would be matched about March 2 to fight two boys five rounds each the same evening and these boys might be Bubbles Robinson and Fred Corbett, providing Corbett beats Solomon at the Naud Junction fight house next Tuesday night.

Harry Baker is another pug in Wolgast's class, but he is not in the best of health and intends to rest several weeks, after which he may be offered a match with Wolgast or Little.

Danny Webster is taking life easily these days, with the exception of some occasional training work shoeing horses, which is his "trade." He thinks he has a match in sight at Bakersfield, but will stay in the blacksmith shop if nothing better shows up.

Givens, who is scheduled to box Mullins at San Bernardino next Tuesday night, is not sure that he will have a fight on for it is said that his opponent has left the Gate City. An effort is being made to substitute Frank Nelson, who beat the negro, Jim Andrews, at the Naud Junction fight house last Tuesday night. These two should make an interesting fight. Givens is training at the Duquesne Club on Hooper avenue.

Jimmy Austin, the local paperweight, is said to be making so much money at the races that it need not surprise the local bugs if he quit the fighting game altogether, or for this winter at least.

The rainstorms of the past few days have had a bad effect on the pugs who are training for the Pacific Athletic Club card next Tuesday, for for they have not been able to do any satisfactory road work. They have made up for this, however, by an extra amount of gym exercise and as they have been at this some days they will doubtless not suffer from being housed up.

Billy Delaney's advertising dodge in challenging Jeffries to fight Al Kaufman, made all Spring street laugh yesterday, for Spring street is tired of playing 200 to 1 shots merely for the fun of collecting souvenirs.

The Jeffries club people are thinking of taking up the fight game again and may put on a match February 26. It is reported that they have matched Frank Picato and George Memsic for twenty rounds and that there is a $1000 side bet posted. Frankie Sullivan and Kid Fisher will go a fifteen-round preliminary, if the main event is arranged today.

The two main fights next Tuesday night between Solomon, and Corbett and Lauder and Redmond have already caused a lot of discussion among local bugs and it is amusing to hear the contrasting opinions. A number of sports do not see how Memsic can lose on account of his weight advantage, while others are sure that Picato's science will stand off Memsic. Practically the same dope is stewing on the Solomon-Corbett go and the bugs are wondering if Solomon has really "come back" and if he is back far enough to beat Corbett, who has improved a lot since he went up against Jack Redmond without any training.

At Arcadia last night Arthur Collins, the colored boxer, beat Harry Wuest so badly that the latter's seconds threw the towel into the ring in the ninth round. The battle was the main event given last night at the White City and Jim Flynn was referee. A large crowd of sports saw the performance.

SIX ROUNDS.

KETCHEL AND O'BRIEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion of the world, and Jack O'Brien were matched early this morning to box six rounds before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia, March 15 or 16, the definite date to be set later.

Willis Britt has been negotiating for the match for some time, and the final details were contained in a telegram which he received from Jack McGuigan this morning. It is understood that Ketchel will receive $8030 as his share of the purse.

GOOD BOATING.

SLUSHY TRACK SPOILS RACING.

HORSES FLOUNDER IN THE MUD FOR BIG UPSETS.

Jockey Falls Off Horse and Is Saved from Injury by the Soft Slop. Storm Rages All Day, but the Races Continue Just the Same With Persistence of Roulette Wheel.

A slushy track and continued rain were about the only features of the racing at the Arcadia track yesterday, and the sports were very much surprised by the victories of four or five of the nags that the bookmakers made "public choices." One jockey fell off his beast, and rolled about in the mud, but was not hurt. The storm raged all afternoon, and the day was a dreary one for the boob gamblers, for they generally squandered their money trying to make "long shots" win. Results:

Five and one-half furlongs: Great Heavens, 112 (Schilling,) won; Piute 109 (Dugan,) second; Furnace, 112 (Butwell,) third; time 1:07 2-5. Robert Gray Hickey Daily, Guise and Signor also ran. Golden Legend scratched.

Three and a half furlongs: Suregot, 108 (Schilling,) won; Medallion, 108 (Dugan,) second; Hindoo Star, 105 (Butwell,) third; time 0:42. Chester Krum, Swift MacNeill, Tom O'Malley, Harman, Sam Webb and Leanora Maud also ran. Frank G. Hogan, Sir Ashton and El Perfecto scratched.

One mile: Old Timer, 103 (Goldstein,) won; Lawton Wiggins, 102 (Butwell,) second; Mark Anthony II, 106 (Williams,) third; time 1:40 2-5. John A., Hasty Agnes and Rockstone also ran. Tony Bonero and oDnald McDonald scratched.

Seven furlongs: Tony Bonero, 98 (Goldstein,) won; Joe Madden, 102 (Dugan,) second; Fleming, 99 (Burns,) third; time 1:26 1-5. Cloyne, Adriuche, Mark Anthony II and Vox Populi scratched.

Mile and an eighth: Capt. Burnett, 103 (Burns,) won; Lord Stanhope, 111 (Dugan,) second; Monvina, 101 (Page,) third; time 1:56 1-5. Merlingo also ran. Rubinon and Charley Paine scratched.

Six furlongs: Chilla, 104 (Dugan,) won; Lena Lech, 104 (Butwell,) second; Almena, 109 (Powers,) third; time 1:15 2-5. Lula G., Belle of Brass and Nebraska Lass also ran. Queen's Grove, Balerian, Fredonia and Pert scratched.

Five and a half furlongs: McChord, 111 (Musgrave,) won; Toupee, 111 (Butwell,) second; La Chata, 109 (Goldstein,) third; time 1:07 1-5. Byron, Saucy M., Forkford, Cobelskill and Calendar also ran. The Borgian, Auburndale, Korosilany, Turnaway, Columbia Girl, Pinaud, Willie Gregg and Number One scratched.

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

Six and a half furlongs: Aunt Rose, 107; Anderson, 94; Ethon, 108; E. M. Fry, *100; Financier, 105; Galves, 105; Golden Shore, 102; Joe Gaitens, 97; Kerry, 105; Oriflamb, *100; Rip Rap, 112; Rieta, 92; Tim O'Toole, 105; Valjean, 91.

Two-year-olds, three furlongs: Arthur Rouse, *104; Camera, 106; Cesarilass, 106; Chamelion Girl, 106; Daredoit, 106; Gar, 106; Green Dragon, 109; Ketchel, 106; My Last, 106; Mary's Lamb, 106; Mike Molett, 106; Mrs. Frank G. Hogan, *101; Maternus, 109; Phosphorus, 109; Shoemaker, 109; San Damius, 109.

Seven furlongs: Bud Embry, 107; Bye-Bye II, 112; Calmar, 107; Likely Dieudonne, 93; Nasmerito, 103; Prince of Castile, 107; Pinaud, 107; Rey Del Mundo, 107; Sink Spring, 107; Tavora, 112.

One and one-eighth miles: Arasee, 101; Big Bow, 106; Red Gauntlet, 109; Summer Cloud, 104.

One and one-quarter miles: Homeless, 109; Knight of Ivanhoe, 104; Miss Officious, *98; Marg. Randolph, 102; Whidden, *95; Vanen, 102.

Five and one-half furlongs: Dr. Weis, 105; Svados, 103; Francis Joseph, 105; Fielder, 108; Goldbar, 103; Salario, 109; Voltrome, 103.

Seven furlongs: Avontellus, 117; Allen Lee, *88; Astral II, 107; Byron, *99; Ezra, 110; Ivanhoe, 114; Slippery, *100; The Borgian, 110; Tollgatherer, 107; Wolfville, 111.

*Apprentice allowance.

EMERYVILLE RACES.

MORE BIDS ON HORSES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—Rain fell during the greater part of the day at Emeryville and the track was very sloppy. There were several surprises, the favorites failing to show to advantage.

In the first race Cleopat fell while running prominently in the stretch, but Deverich escaped injury and later rode Osceola to victory.

Lens won the fourth race and was bid up from $400 to $805 by E. Marshall. Pat Dunne retained him. The Dunne colors were also carried to victory by The Peer.

Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Nal, 108 (Mentry,) won; Louis Streuber, 101 (Gilbert,) second; San Gil, 108 (McLaughlin,) third; time, 1:19 3-5. Boloman, El Pavo, Billy Watkins, Calia, Mike Asheim, Dr. Sherman and Cleopat also ran.

Three and one-half furlongs, selling: Judge Quinn, 110 (Scoville,) won; Warfare, 99 (Ross,) second; Electrowan, 102 (Taplin,) third; time, 0:44 4-5. Miss Georgie, Tipster, Garnicht, Sainotta, English Mail, Jack Dennerlen and San Leandro finished as named.

Six furlongs, selling: Osceola, 100 Deverich, won; Ace of Diamonds, 100 (Murphy,) second; Cuernavaca, 108 Butler,) third; time 1:19. Constantia, Abraham, Crystal Wave, Sainrida, Distributor, Bernardo, Semper Fidelis and Minaito also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Lens, 111 (Butler,) won; Minot, 111 (McIntyre,) second; Brush Up, 109 (Gilbert,) third; time 1:17 3-5. J. C. Core, Meddling Hannah, Mansard, Bazil, Yakima Belle, Giovanni Balerio, Reene W., and Alice Collins finished as named.

One mile, selling: The Peer, 105 (Butler,) won; Steel, 110 (Clark,) second; Footloose, 99 (Taplin,) third; time 1:47 1-5. Aks-Ar-Ben, Tennessee Boy, Figent and David Warfield finished as named.

Six furlongs, selling: Blameless, 101 (Gilbert,) won; Deneen, 105 (Cotton,) second; Dareington, 111 (Gargan,) third; time 1:16 2-5. Yank, Camybses, Marian Casey, Lucky Late, Ellerd and Little Jane finished as named.

Waters Easy Winner.

DENVER, Feb. 11.—Thomas J. Waters of Denver won the twenty-four-hour endurance roller skating race, which ended at 9 o'clock tonight. The distance was 186 miles. Grover Hudson of Chicago was second, with 185 miles. Ora C. Barrett of Los Angeles gave up in the seventy-sixth mile, and Harry Johnson of Chicago fell exhausted in the twenty-third hour, having covered 181 miles.

Hay's Hair Health
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in $1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.
$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists
Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
Hay's Harfina Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."
At Owl Drug Co.'s Stores

"Be a Booster"
Tell Everybody
WE RENT
New and Up-To-Date
FULL DRESS
and
TUXEDO SUITS
For All Occasions.
Woolf & Bren
"The Full-Dress Men."
SUITE 512 MASON BLDG.
Fourth and Broadway.
Phone, F 2316.

PIERCE
W. E. BUSH, So. Cal. Agency.
Garage and Repairing.
1227-29 SOUTH MAIN.
Home F7901 Main 8479
Members A. D. A. of S. C.

Mitchell's
Broadway 2950
Home F6813
MOTOR CARS
Greer-Robbins Company 1501-5 So. MAIN ST.

Champion Stock Car of the World.
THOMAS FLYER
The Little 6-Cylinder, weight only 2500 pounds, $3000.
Thomas Motor Car Co.
433 West Seventh, Cor. Olive.

Hamburger's
STORE FOR MEN
THE BEST IN THE WEST
SPRING STYLES
ARE HERE
Hamburger's store for men offer the first showing of the new spring suits. In the matter of patterns and colorings the choice is practically unlimited. Style clothes from the world's best makers. We've been particular as regards the make-up and finish. Every suit that comes into our store this spring must absolutely be the best in the world at the price. See the display in the Broadway windows.
SPECIAL—Saturday We're Going to Sell Just 100 $12.50 to $18 Suits at
$10
Fine donnegals, cheviots, tweeds, velours, serges and unfinished worsteds. Fancy patterns; also plain blues and blacks. Every suit hand-finished. Built for service as well as style. Sizes 34 to 42.
Men's $2.50 to $3 Hats
$2
Why not save a little on your new hat? The quality and style is all there. Only the price is sacrificed.
Latest blocks for spring dress. Telescope, fedora, four-dent and trouper shapes. All the new colors. We've your size.
MAIN FLOOR.

WISE TALKS
By the "Office Boy"
After all, men are judged by their journey through life
By the "gray matter" under their hoods;
And those who "cash in" in this strenuous strife,
Are the ones "who deliver the goods."
The Old Man says, "Do your work a little better than the other fellow, and some day you'll wake up and find yourself his boss." Being thorough in the selling of merchandise compared with half way It is just the difference between success and failure. One of the most annoying things that conducted concerns in America have to contend with is carelessness. We often lose a customer because during a the salesman or stock boy a collar, shirt or some back in the wrong box, and the next customer getting of that box is given the wrong size, because the salesman it for granted it is the size stamped on the box, when glance would show him takes do not "happen"—they are the results of vast measure of time, and opportunity is lost in ing mistakes and trying to tify them. To correct is a good work, but to them is a far higher ment. If our salesmen have given you the wrong give and forget and try us They're awfully sorry, and are trying to double-check erything now, so it is impossible for it to occur So come on back and show you how sorry we Either store.
F. B. Silverwood
Five Stores
221 South Spring } Los Ang
Broadway & 6th }
Bakersfield Long Be
San Bernardino

NEW RAMBLER
Good on All Sorts of Roads
San Diego-Los Angeles record proves the going quality of Rambler
California owners.
W. K. COWAN, So. Cal. Distr
1140-42 So. Hope St.

R. C. HAMLIN
Franklin Motor Ca
...New Home...
12th and Olive
Main 404 Home F

American
Locomotive Co
"IT STAYS NEW"
W. P. BOOK, So. Cal.
1201 So. Main St.

Chalmers-Detroit
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO
727-731 South Olive St.

Tourist
Los Angeles
OUR FACTORY OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY

REO AND KISSELKAR
AUTOMOBILES
LEON T SHETTLER 633 S GRAND

PREMIE
"THE QUALITY CAR"
1909 4 and 6 cylinder cars ready for
SCHWAEBE-ATKINSON MOTOR CO.
Phones 23058; South 6
L. H. Schwaebe, Pres.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Locomobile Model I, seven-passenger touring car, fully equipped.
Locomobile model I tonneau, fully equipped.
L. A. MOTOR CAR COMPANY
R. J. LEAVITT, Prop.
Pico and Hill Streets
Home 24664

NATIONAL CARS, 4 and 6
TRIUMPH CARS, self-starting
CRAWFORD CARS, 4-cyl.
F. N. MOTORCYCLES, 4-cyl.
National Auto Co
1351 S. Main St.

ELMORE
"The Car That Has No
ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO
742-44-46 South Olive

WISE TALKS
By the "Office Boy"

After all, men are judged in their journey through life by the "gray matter" under their hoods;
and those who "cash in" in the strenuous strife,
are the ones "who deliver" the goods.

The Old Man says, "Do your work a little better than the other fellow, and some morning you'll wake up and find yourself the boss." Being thorough in the selling of merchandise as compared with half way doing is just the difference between success and failure. One of the most annoying things the best conducted concerns in America have to contend with is carelessness. We often lose a valued customer because during a rush the salesman or stock boy puts a collar, shirt or some article back in the wrong box, and the next customer getting goods out of that box is given the wrong size, because the salesman takes it for granted it is the size stamped on the box, when a glance would show him. Mistakes do not "happen"—they are the results of causes. A great measure of time, money and opportunity is lost in making mistakes and trying to rectify them. To correct mistakes is good work, but to prevent them is a far higher achievement. If our salesmen have ever given you the wrong size, forgive and forget and try us again. They're awfully sorry, and we are trying to double-check everything now, so it is almost impossible for it to occur again. Come on back and let us show you how sorry we are. Other store.

B. Silverwood
Five Stores!
South Spring, Broadway & 6th } Los Angeles
Bakersfield Long Beach
San Bernardino.

EW RAMBLERS
Good on All Sorts of Roads
Diego-Los Angeles record proves lasting quality of Ramblers to California owners.
COWAN, So. Cal. Distributor
1140-42 So. Hope St.

R. C. HAMLIN
nklin Motor Cars
....New Home....
th and Olive
04 Home F1776

American
comotive Car
"IT STAYS NEW"
. BOOK, So. Cal. Agt.
So. Main St. F5656

halmers-Detroit
TERN MOTOR CAR CO.
7-731 South Olive St.

OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
Come and see how we make them.
Cor. Main and ... Streets.
O VEHICLE COMPANY.

AND KISSELKAR
UTOMOBILES
SHETTLER 633 S GRAND AV

EMIER
"THE QUALITY CAR"
...cylinder cars ready for delivery.
ATKINSON MOTOR CO.
South 47. Adams and ...
...chs, Pres. Robt. Atkinson...

MEDIATE DELIVERY
Model I, seven-passenger touring, fully equipped. Price $...
model I roadster, with ...
fully equipped. Price $...
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LEAVITT, President.
Price and Hill Streets. Main ...

AL CARS, 4 and 6 cyl.
H CARS, self-starting
ORD CARS, 4-cyl. $1...
OTORCYCLES, 4-cyl.
nal Auto Co.
351 S. Main St.

LMORE
That Has No Valves
E MOTOR CAR CO.
6 South Olive St.

WRAP IT UP.

MIX ADVICE AND DINNER.

Wholesale Banquet Held by Retail Grocers.

Benefit of Organization Is Fully Explained.

Parcels Post Denunciation Is Applauded.

To interest its members in the State association and promote good fellowship, the Retail Grocers' Association of this city gave a banquet at Levy's last night. Two hundred were present, including members, their wives, and invited guests. Inasmuch as the State convention is to be held here, the officers of the local organization are working hard to interest all grocers of this section.

A. L. Colby, president of the association, made brief introductory remarks. He said that the retailers and jobbers ought to become acquainted with one another and there should be free and frequent meetings in order that men engaged in the same line of business might interchange ideas.

S. Newmark, the toastmaster, spoke of some of the objects of the gathering. He stated that association is of great importance in business life and gave illustrations to show how cooperation is being brought to a high degree of development. He advocated closer union with the State organization, and showed how the retailers should work for mutual interests.

W. E. Wilson, a former president of the association, spoke of some of the benefits to be derived from union with the State organization. He said that occasionally it was necessary to secure new laws or amendments to old ones, and through the State association much has been accomplished in the past.

PRACTICAL WORTH.

He praised the general statutes of California for protecting the interests of small merchants, and showed how "parcels posts" would be followed from its place throughout the State. ... Mr. Wilson praised the work of the local association and said its growth has been amazing.

... Newberry was introduced by the toastmaster as the man who remarked twenty-five years ago, that "he would make the jobbers climb a greased pole," if he could. This seemed to strike a sympathetic chord, for nearly every one laughed at the idea of getting ahead of the wholesalers.

... Newberry spoke on the "Pacific Coast Plan." This was adopted, he said, at a national assemblage at San ... some five years ago. Some enterprising young merchants from Seattle hatched a scheme to have a Pacific Coast organization to further the interests of grocers up and down the coast.

"The object of this plan is to protect the retailer," said the speaker. "... to separate the legitimate from the illegitimate. There are sheep and goats in every line of business. [Laughter.] I know something about the grocery business, for I ... at the bottom as a wholesaler. Some of you think I made a mistake, but I spoke advisedly.

FEED THE WORLD.

"The manufacturer should make the goods for the consumer. We need the help of the men who make the goods. Did you ever stop to think in what a great work we are engaged? We feed the world. We have an army of 300,000 grocers. We are closer to individuals than any other class of merchants. We reach the homes and supply the necessities of life. There are four classes—manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and consumers. Each class is needed. We must, above all, have the support and confidence of those with whom we deal.

"I regret to say that there are many grocers who don't know what is inside of the cans they sell. Statistics show an amazing number of failures in our line of business. Generally they are the men who don't know their business.

"I believe it takes more brains to make a success of a retail grocery business than it does to conduct a jobbing house. After all, the keynote is ... We must work together. We will help the jobber if he will help us. The time is coming when public opinion will be so strong that it will brand a person as a thief who steals ..." [Loud applause.]

OPPOSES PARCELS POST.

George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Congress, gave a stirring address on the evils of concentrating the population in big cities, and gradually led up to the subject of "Parcels Post." ... the nation suffers from individual indifference, and showed how ... communities are in regard to ... forests and watersheds.

"... parcels post will tend to increase the population of the large cities," he said, "by making a few cities the points of supply." He asserted if the ... law as has been proposed, that a large house in Chicago could ... from all parts of this ... to the detriment of the retailers. ... persons would purchase goods ... and that Uncle Sam ... distributing agent.

... the apparent injury of ... by showing how goods ... be shipped for the same cost ... to Pasadena, as from ... to Elgin, Ill. He predicted ... would mean a loss of one-third ... business of the Califor...

... present applauded enthusiastically and appeared to agree with ... of the speaker.

... on the programme were: "Why We Need the Trade Paper," ... McKinney; "From a Wholesale Standpoint," W. F. Bosbyshell; ... J. F. Paulding, secretary of ... "The Retailers' Guide ... Salesman," A. Stirling; ... Association," C. Mottaz; ... of the Grocery Business," ...

PRISONER ESCAPES.

... Danner, a prisoner at the ... police stockade, escaped ... at an early hour this ... not been recaptured. He ... a fifty-day sentence, and ... the stockade about two ... of his willingness to ... made a trusty. ... load of prisoners arrived ... morning from Central ... Danner was detailed ... bring the prisoners into ... an opportunity ... getaway. Danner was ... charge of vagrancy. ... on the charge of ... but sufficient proof ... be obtained against him. ... the police that Danner ... he believed the ... investigating other ... is believed to be

CHANCE FOR HIS NECK.

Life of Negro Sentenced to Be Hanged May Be Saved by the Governor.

The assurance was given yesterday by the attorneys for Edward Silver, the negro of Daggett who was recently resentenced to death at San Quentin in the San Bernardino Superior Court, that he will escape the gallows, as Gov. Gillett will undoubtedly commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Three white men attacked Silver at Daggett and all of them fired shots at him and he was wounded in the leg. Meanwhile in the duel Silver shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Smithson. Silver escaped lynching by being brought to this city. At San Bernardino his present attorneys assert he did not get a fair trial and hint he was railroaded to the gallows.

CAPABLE.

ANSWERS CALL TO UNIVERSITY.

DR. FIELD ACCEPTS THE OFFER OF THE PRESIDENCY.

Believing It Divine Summons Former Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Redlands Will Assume Charge of New Institution at That Place Next Month.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 11.—Dr. John N. Field, who has recently resigned the presidency of the First Baptist Church of this city, has formally accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands in a letter to Mattison B. Jones, president of the trustees of that university. Dr. Field says, in part:

"Most thoroughly do I appreciate the great honor conferred upon me by my brethren. But, when I think of the responsibility involved, especially in connection with the launching and guidance of such an instituton as we have in mind, I am overwhelmed and say, as did one of old, 'Who is sufficient for these things?'

"Believing, as I do, that this is a call from God as well as from the people, and that, therefore, I shall have infinite resources upon which to draw, I shrink rather from the consequences of refusal than of the acceptance of the responsibility.

"Realizing, to some degree at least which it means, with unfaltering faith in God, with unbounded confidence in my brethren, and with a resolute purpose of heart, to give to this institution the best of my life, I accept the office and shall be ready to enter upon its duties March 1, 1909.

[Signed] "J. N. FIELD."

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

Redlands is to have an automobile show. The show is of Tourist machines exclusively, and Bert Osbun, the local agent, went to Riverside yesterday, returning with four cars, which will be used in the show. The other cars will arrive early tomorrow morning. The Tourist garage is being handsomely decorated in flags and bunting, and the show will open tomorrow. There will be music in the afternoon by the High School Orchestra, in the evening by the Redlands Band and on Saturday by the Scott and Gunther orchestras. Ten cars, varying in price from $1300 two-cylinder car to $2800 for the fully-equipped fifty-horse-power car, will be on show. One of the novelty cars can be made into a sleeping apartment or into a dining car furnished with dining-room and kitchen utensils. Forty-six cups, whose intrinsic value is more than $5000, will be shown; all of these are first prizes won by the Tourist cars.

Late arrivals at La Casa Loma Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hamlin, Denver; F. Gillmor, A. S. Heineman, Pasadena; Col. C. W. Griggs, Miss Jessie Trampham, L. A. Trommald, Tacoma; H. Shinkles, S. M. Kanady, J. B. Badgley, A. A. Vaughn, B. W. Longfellow, John C. Canning, Mrs. E. V. McBrown, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Michigan; J. H. Page, Portland; A. B. Houser, Oroville; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sims, Canton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Cowgill, G. A. R. Hener, San Francisco; L. Magnin, Chicago; Miss E. L. Ryder, Mrs. Fred K. McBrown, Spokane.

The annual meeting of the Redlands Realty Board was held yesterday, at which time the following officers were elected: President, George S. Biggins; vice-president, S. F. Taggart; secretary-treasurer, M. W. H. Williams. The annual report presented by George H. Hunter, the retiring secretary-treasurer, showed the board to be in a flourishing condition.

Robert J. Gaston of Los Angeles, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific Railroad, was seriously injured by falling from a moving freight train. In the fall he cut his side below the arm and was otherwise badly injured. Gaston was carried to a near-by caboose, where the wounds were dressed.

Lincoln's Birthday will be quite generally observed in Redlands tomorrow. The schools will be closed. At the High School, in the morning, there will be appropriate exercises.

The fire department was called out at 2 o'clock this morning to the home of J. Warren Smith, corner Center and Cypress avenues, the call being occasioned by the burning of a small barn in the rear of the lot. The fire originated in an incubator. The entire building was burned, but the arrival of the fire department kept the flames from spreading to the residence of Mr. Smith. The loss was probably $200, not insured.

TABER DISCHARGED.

San Diego Judge Releases Banker, Who Is Immediately Rearrested and Again Set Free.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—Superior Judge Guy today discharged from custody Homer G. Taber, the Nevada bank president wanted in Searchlight on an embezzlement charge, under habeas corpus proceedings, declaring that Taber was not a fugitive from justice within the meaning of the law.

Taber was immediately rearrested on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, and taken before a local justice of the peace, who discharged him on the grounds of lack of evidence, despite the protests of the District Attorney's office, representatives of which declared the justice's action was contrary to law. The justice refused to see the matter in any other light, however, and Taber is now at liberty.

Another warrant for his arrest is said to be en route here from Searchlight.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND.

Miss Edna Haney, 23 years of age, who disappeared Wednesday from the home of Mrs. F. Brownsberger, No. 819 North Bonnie Brae street, was located by the police last night in the rooming-house at No. 1341 South Hope street. The young woman is believed to be demented. Besides being employed in the Brownsberger home, she was a student in the Brownsberger Business College. She was returned to the Brownsberger home.

SHEEPSKINS.

REACH END OF SCHOOL DAYS.

Graduates of Polytechnic Given Diplomas.

Effects of Their Practical Training Plain.

Los Angeles High Presents "Strongheart."

Thirty-eight young men and women, who yesterday morning were pupils of the Polytechnic High School, received their diplomas from the hands of Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education, last night, and bade farewell to their school days. The graduation exercises were held in the auditorium of the building, and the place, of course, was filled.

The results of polytechnic training were seen in an entirely new order of graduation essays. Instead of glittering generalities for the ruling of the universe, practical questions of the nation were handled by the young speakers. Frank E. Anderson gave an oration on the forestry question, and Ruth Kimball told of postal savings banks and how to call a halt on the extravagance of the country.

The P.H.S. Orchestra opened the programme with a brilliant march from "Tannhauser," followed by a cornet solo, "Evening Star," from the same Wagnerian opera, played by Wanamaker Milton. The P.H.S. Boys' and Girls' Glee Club sang "The Song of the Vikings." This was followed by an address on "Lincoln's Ambition," by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur.

LINCOLN LESSONS.

Judge Wilbur reviewed the history of that boy, born 100 years ago in poverty and obscurity, amidst the forests of Kentucky, whose cradle was a hollow log. The homely truths of Lincoln's life history were brought out by the speaker, who dwelt upon his hero's habits of industry, his education, his ambition, his right doing in the face of overwhelming odds, his political skill, the secrets of his soul, and his God.

"We would be untrue to history, we would be untrue to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, we would be untrue to our mission this evening if we failed to take into account Lincoln's God," said Judge Wilbur.

"After all, then, what was Lincoln's ambition?" he concluded. "To be a man, to be all of a man, and as much of a man as it was possible for that man to be. Not one day, or two, but throughout his whole life. We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our friends, we owe it to our God, to have no less an ambition than Abraham Lincoln, to be all that we can be, and all that God may help us to be; to the end that we may occupy in life that place designed for the man or woman that we ought to be.

"Let us not forget that true greatness does not consist in the praise of men, in possession of property or the acquirement of position or office, but in being a servant of all, bearing the burden to the best of our present ability and with all our possible attainment; to the end that men may be better and happier and nearer God. Let us tonight emulate Lincoln's efforts for an education, his greatness and simplicity of heart, his tenderness and kindness, his humility, his service of others. Let us do our part to bring the world one step nearer home."

PRAISE FOR CLASS.

W. A. Dunn, acting principal of the Polytechnic High School, commended the graduation class in a few words, saying that the man who had made Polytechnic possible, John H. Francis, though separated by many miles of sea and land, was yet with it in spirit on its graduation night.

Joseph Scott, on behalf of the Board of Education, replied to Mr. Dunn and presented the diplomas to the graduates. The great masses of flowers at the end of the stage were separated by the girls of the B 12 class and presented to their owners, the programme closing with a Mendelssohn selection by the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Parsons.

PLAY WELL PLAYED.

"Strongheart," presented by the graduating class at the Los Angeles High School yesterday afternoon, captured the audience from the orchestra chairs to the highest gallery seats.

There was genius in the choice of the play, for "Winter '09" is a football class, and boasts the champion team of the State. These young amateurs outclassed any professional caste for they had only to appear in their natural character to attain the highest artistic effect. That great big, rollicking Billy Saunders, whose heart was always found in the right place, might have been patterned after Roy Silent, whose natural interpretation of the character was one of the hits of the play. Arte Marchant, as the little ingenue, was another perfect natural characterization. The "heavy," played by Frank Rouse, was a difficult role well done.

"Strongheart," the Indian football hero, was played by Standish Mitchell. He gave an acceptable interpretation of the striking figure of the drama, and rose toward the end to the dignity and restrained fervor of the part. "The football game scene" was splendid.

DRAWS TEARS.

Mildred Fix, as Dorothy Nelson, the girl loved by "Strongheart," was a touching presentation, and the climax where the hero harks to the call of his people and gives up the woman of his heart, called forth the tribute of tears from the sympathetic audience. The caste follows:

Soangataha, known as "Strongheart," Standish Mitchell; Frank Nelson, a senior, Clarence Chester; Dick Livingston, a junior, Raymond Freeman; Ralph Thorne, a special, Frank Rouse; Billy Saunders, a senior (by courtesy,) Roy Silent; Fred Skinner, a sport, Louis Cass; Taylor, a sophomore, James Crew; Ross, a freshman, Otis Williams; Buckley, head coach, a "grad," Robert Hanley; Reade, a grind, Linford Lull; Nash, "a back," Howard Reed; Farley, manager visiting team, Frank Williams; Josh, a trainer, Leslie Stahl; Tad, a rubber, De Witt Lewis; Black Eagle, a messenger, Robert Maile; Siegfried, a mascot, by himself; Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister, Mildred Fix; Molly Livingston, Dick's sister, Art Marchant; Maude Weston, Molly's chum, Edith Van Alstyne; Betty Bates, Molly's chum's friend, Mabel Ellsperman; Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother, Elizabeth McKelvey.

The orchestra under the direction of Miss M. DeGan gave an enjoyable musical programme. David Edwin was stage director; Donald O'Melveny, stage manager; Roy Silent, general manager; Howard Reed, chief electrician; Leslie Stahl, property man, and Claude Mitchell, assistant.

For baking light muffins, biscuit and delicate cake always use

RUMFORD

The Wholesome Baking Powder

It makes wholesome and nutritious food, easily digested and free from baking powder taste

EMANCIPATOR.

STUDENTS HEAR OF LINCOLN.

DR. STRONG DELIVERS LECTURE AT CLAREMONT.

Man Who Was Present at Freeport Debate Speaks at Pomona College on "the Greatest American." Professor Whose Automobile Hit Buggy Will Pay Damages.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11.—Dr. James W. Strong, president emeritus of Carleton College, Minnesota, addressed the student body of Pomona this morning on Abraham Lincoln. Many visitors were also present. Dr. Strong was present at the Freeport debate between Lincoln and Douglas, and at the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln for the Presidency in 1860. His talk, which was exceedingly interesting throughout, was in the nature of a high tribute to Lincoln, whom he named the "greatest American."

PROFESSOR TO PAY.

The question of damages arising out of the recent automobile accident in which Prof. A. J. Cook of this city collided with a buggy occupied by Joseph and J. W. Burge of Lordsburg, which was submitted to arbitration, has been settled by awarding $125 to Joseph Burge and $70 to J. W. Burge. The arbitrators were C. E. Walker, president of the First National Bank of Pomona, J. E. Handley and E. H. Sanford of Claremont. In the accident the two men were slightly injured, and the buggy demolished.

REINSTATEMENT ON PROBATION.

Petitions to the college faculty from students recently suspended for participation in the tubbing of one of the instructors prior to the Christmas holidays, asking reinstatement at the close of the present semester, have been acted upon during the last few days. Reinstatement on probation will be allowed in the majority of cases.

The annual dinner and election of officers for the Men's Union will be held tomorrow evening at the Parish House of the Congregational Church. The speeches will relate to Abraham Lincoln.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 11.—The Baraca Boys of the Baptist Church served a luncheon last evening in their rooms, having as guest of honor E. Edmunds of Portland, Or., who later spoke on Baraca work. In the evening he addressed the Baptist congregation.

The East Side Improvement Association has filed with the school board petitions for a grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family, No. 1944 Milan avenue, will move to San Diego the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Tanner will give a reading tomorrow evening at the high school under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

W. F. Axtman, No. 1305 Monterey Road, has bought out the interest of J. K. Schaffer in the Record.

The Woman's Improvement Association studied birds yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Grinnell of Pasadena gave an address "Nature Talk," and Mrs. Harriet William Meyers of Los Angeles on "Our Friends the Birds." Mrs. J. V. Sweetser rendered a vocal solo and Miss Mae De Baun an instrumental solo.

Fire early yesterday practically destroyed the business section of Sumner, Miss. A dozen buildings were burned. The loss will exceed $200,000.

SOCIALLY CHARMING, TOO

A Well-Developed Figure, Exquisite Bust Proportion, well Rounded Arms and Neck, Make Homely Women Attractive—Cut This Out.

There was recently published the formula of a famous beauty doctor who became wealthy in the profession of figure culture. Many of our famous actresses and society ladies, it is claimed, owe to her science the charming and exquisite proportion of figure which they enjoy.

So rapid and thorough is the treatment that one can almost "see the flesh grow." One young matron had to prove her identity to her husband after a month's absence, during which time she had used the home treatment. An increase of six inches is not unusual after a month's treatment.

Go to any druggist and get separately two ounces of glycerine, three ounces of rosewater, one ounce tincture of cadomene compound (not cardamom) and five cents' worth of borax. Mix the glycerine and tincture cadomene, shake and let stand two hours. Then add rosewater and a teaspoonful of borax. Apply morning and night, rubbing until absorbed; then wash with hot water and soap; dry thoroughly. Continue a few weeks and beautiful development rewards the effort.

A WONDROUS NEWSPAPER

Contents of the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, Issued Jan. 1st

The publishers here present the table of contents—articles and authors—of the magnificent Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. It gives a clew to the rich variety and informing nature of the 184 pages of articles and illustrations in the six bound magazines going to make up the annual:

PART I—32 PAGES.

W. H. Holabird	Introductory—The City of Destiny.
Eliza A. Otis	Poem: "How the New Year Comes to Us."
H. B. Freeman	El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles.
Times Staff	Los Angeles Has Nearly Four Thousand Acres of Parks.
Walter J. Ballard	Marvelous Growth.
C. F. Quillian	A Complete Club, Where Amusement and Instruction Combine.
Cora L. Tatham	The Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. Now Has Over 6000 Members.
Times Staff	Four Overland Railroads Efficiently Serve Southern California.
Times Staff	Our City and Suburban Railroads Lead the World.
William Mulholland	Active Work on the Great Owens River Aqueduct.
James G. Stafford	Ten Million Dollars Invested in Buildings During 1908.
G. W. Burton	Our Financial Institutions are Conservatively Managed.
E. C. Crossman	Short Jaunts Afoot in the Suburbs of Los Angeles.
Times Staff	"Made in California"—How We Celebrated "Prosperity Week."
Charles Alma Byers	Vine Clad Porches.
C. F. Lummis	The Los Angeles Library Fully Keeps Pace With the City.
Harry C. Carr	The High Schools of Los Angeles Are Miniature Republics.
Julian Johnson	Los Angeles to Be the Music Center of the United States.
Anthony Anderson	Here is an Ideal Field for Artists of All Kinds.
Arthur B. Dodge, Times Staff, Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

PART II—32 PAGES.

Times Staff	Southern California—Land of Sunshine and Resource.
H. B. Freeman and Times Correspondents	The County of Los Angeles Outside the Metropolis.
T. E. Stephenson	Orange County—Choice Gem in Small Setting.
Sadie Case	Riverside—California's Great Orange Orchard.
T. C. Holt	San Bernardino Rises in Rank, Population and Power.
H. D. Short	San Diego County—Shipping Port, Bay and Back Country.
Lewis Havermale	Imperial Keeps Pace With Sister Counties.
S. V. MacGillivray	Santa Barbara County—Nature's Favorite.
E. M. Sheridan	Ventura Beans and Beets Bring Big Returns.
F. V. Dewey	Kings County—Young and Small, Rich and Resourceful.
I. W. Alexander	Kern County—Commercially Annexed to Los Angeles.
Warren M. John	San Luis Obispo—Era of Prosperity Unequaled.
Morley M. Maddox	Tulare's Early Oranges, Fruitful Fields and Flowing Wells.
E. S. Bigelow	Inyo County—Where Flows the Owens River.
W. R. McIntosh	Fresno—The Leading County of the Great San Joaquin Valley.
Arthur B. Dodge and Staff; Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

PART III—32 PAGES.

Lewis Havermale	Imperial Valley Rivals the Valley of the Nile.
John C. Wray	Wilmington Harbor—The Chief Port of Los Angeles.
J. H. Wright	Picturesque Trail Leading to Mount Wilson.
G. E. Williams	The Old Verdugo Family and the Old Verdugo Home.
Frank H. Fowler	Southern California Indians Are Becoming Modernized.
E. H. Rydall	Ostrich Farming is One of Southern California's Specialties.
J. Howard Young	The Most Attractive Soldiers' Home in the United States.
Times Staff	Redondo Beach Happily Combines Business and Pleasure.
C. B. Irvine	An American Miniature of the City of the Doges.
Henry Kruckeberg	Eggs at Four Bits a Dozen Make Chicken Ranchers Smile.
Will A. Smith	Here Wayward Youths and Girls Are Taught Useful Trades.
Bert Smith	Los Angeles Leads the Country in Automobiling.
Times Contributor	Ramie Culture May Make of Los Angeles a Textile Center.
Rose L. Ellerbe	The Beginnings of Irrigation in Southern California.
G. W. Burton	Land Values in Southern California Are On a Sound Basis.
Arthur B. Dodge and Staff, Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

PART IV—32 PAGES.

J. A. Munk	Southern California Climate from a Medical Viewpoint.
Rose L. Ellerbe	Some Eccentricities of the "Glorious Climate o' Californy."
Charles Alma Byers	The Picturesque Promontory of Point Firmin.
W. H. Leonard	Open-air Recreation Twelve Months in the Year.
Arthur L. Dahl	How Uncle Sam Protects Against Fire in Forest Reserves.
Grace H. Tower	Health-giving Pastimes in a High Mountain Valley.
Edward C. Crossman	Soldiers Playing the Game of War in Our California.
E. Windle	Catching Big Fish Off the Coast of Catalina Island.
Carolyn Thompson	Celery is Shipped from California by the Trainload.
Harry T. Smith	The Industrious Man of Small Means May Do Well Here.
T. S. Van Dyke	Some Experiences of "Tenderfeet" in the Arid Regions.
Rose L. Ellerbe	A Shady Canyon Opening on the Seashore.
	A Bloody and Useless Battle on California Soil.
Walter V. Woehlke	An Explorer of the Southwest Half a Century Ago.
Arthur B. Dodge and Staff, Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

PART V—32 PAGES.

J. H. McClintock	Rapid Progress of the Territory of Arizona.
John A. Spring	Rejuvenation of the Ancient and Honorable Pueblo.
C. W. G. Ward	The Territory of New Mexico Makes Rapid Advances.
Times Staff	From the City of the Angels to the City of the Saints.
E. C. Butler	The Material Advancement of Old Mexico.
Hugo Kuehl	Railroads Will Revolutionize the Fertile State of Sinaloa.
Times Staff	Lower California, Sonora and Chihuahua.
J. H. McClintock	The Land of Sunshine and Silver Now the Land of Copper.
Sidney Norman	Los Angeles is the Mining Metropolis of the Great Southwest.
L. G. Schwalenberg	Revival of an Old-Time Nevada Mining Camp.
R. L. Richie	The Man Who Named Goldfield Had a Prophetic Eye.
James Morris, Earle R. Clemens, H. A. Perkins	Tonopah, Rhyolite, Searchlight.
A. R. Hinton	California Now Leads the World in Petroleum Production.
C. B. Irvine	An Asphalt Pool.
The Times	Borax; Chalk Rock; Valuable Clay.
Harry G. Partlow	Map, Territory Tributary to Los Angeles.
Arthur B. Dodge, Times Staff, Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

PART VI—24 PAGES.

J. W. Jeffrey	Advantages Possessed by California Husbandman.
Gussie Packard DuBois; W. J. Ballard	California Excels in the Culture of Beet Sugar.
E. W. Holmes	The California Citrus Industry is Now on a Solid Basis.
Vella Winner	Packing Oranges Has Been Brought to Perfection.
Harry Ellington Brook	Cost of Living and Wages in Southern California.
George A. Dobinson	The Drama in Los Angeles.
Grace Hortense Tower	Fruit Blossoms That Bloom in the Spring—Also in the Winter.
R. S. Ramsey	The California Lemon Industry is Beset by Difficulties.
Helen Lukens Gaut	Gardens Where Flowers Run Riot All the Year Round.
E. C. Crossman	The Picturesque Canyon Gateway to a Noble Mountain.
James W. Abbott	Old Pioche.
A. J. Cook	Bee Keeping Aids the Work of the Horticulturist.
Harry Smith	Raising Carloads of Rose Plants for Exportation.
Times Staff	A Lasting Memorial to an Eminent Native Son.
Arthur B. Dodge, Times Staff, Martin Rafert	Illustrations.
	Business Announcements, Advertisements.

MIDWINTER PRICES

The Midwinter Number of The Times surpasses any special edition ever put out by The Times. It consists of six bound magazine parts, aggregating 184 pages, in addition to the regular news sheets of the day. There are 50 full-page illustrations.

WHAT IT COSTS

Single Copies	10 cents
Two Copies	20 cents
Three Copies	25 cents
Four Copies	33 cents
Six Copies	50 cents
Nine Copies	75 cents
Thirteen Copies	$1.00

POSTAGE—Parties wishing the Midwinter Number mailed direct to any address within the Postal Union may send the desired addresses to The Times-Mirror Company, paying for the service at the rate of 12c per copy, and the paper will be mailed, postage prepaid.

When mailed by the individual, the postage will be 8 cents per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

Classified Liners.

Times Classified rates: the rate for inserting "Want" ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications the rate for which is 10c per line, minimum charge 30 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late To Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1¼ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 77,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 3, READY TODAY, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

CESSPOOLS—
CLEANS THEM OUT.
3½ years' experience in Los Angeles. We are the only company using a 4-inch wire-wound suction hose; no strainer on end. We pump everything out. No odor; our disinfectant is imported. Best in the world. All work done satisfactory to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple 583, Home F5184. Branch office, 206 Frost Bldg. •

PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO.
Will move all your furniture and piano in one load for $4; I have everything to do your moving with; 7 large open vans, piano trucks, covers and plenty of packing; satisfaction guaranteed; beach and country trips cheap. Phone West 1456, HOME 54108. 12

KING RELIABLE MOVING CO.
West 4128. Home 72584.
Before making contract elsewhere. We can save you money. Large open vans with experienced men, $4 for 3 hours' work, or by contract. Beach and country trips a specialty. 13

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK "MT. Olive nursery, must be sold by the 1st of March. Trees, shrubs, roses, etc., will consider exchange. "PHONE HOLLYWOOD 762. 4500 Benefit st., take Hollywood or Colegrove car to Vermont. 21

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT. WE CAN TAKE OUT MORE THAN OTHER COMPANIES. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW. PRICE IS THE SAME. ODORLESS. 5 TEAMS. NO WAITING. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., MAIN 8496, HOME 5604. •

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE Babcock-White Co. or their agents have no authority to solicit advertising or do any other business for me from this date, February 12, 1909. J. HARRY PIEPER, mgr. Walker Theater. 12

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 5-YEAR DARK JERSEY cow, giving over 4 gallons rich milk; makes 2 pounds butter per day; fresh 2 weeks; calf by her side; gentle, easy milker, $55. 121 N. PRITCHARD ST. Downey-ave. car. 12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin Prison according to law. SAM SOLOMON, 22595. •

WRINKLES—Bagginess about the eyes removed by the renowned M. Ella Harris method; no injecting; no cutting. Consultation free. Paraffin removed. 452½ S. BROADWAY.

CESSPOOLS, $5 TO $8, CLEANS THEM out. We take out 117 gallons at each load more than other companies. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO. Home 22049. West 5336. •

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted or incurred by May Abrams after this date, February 11, 1909. SIGMUND ABRAMS. 12

SURVEYS—ACCURATE SURVEYS CHEAPLY made. Mineral and other out-of-town work also solicited. Address LEIGHTON'S, P.O. Box 435, city. 16

"IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS" (BEN SCOTT.) SCOTT, THE ROOFER, 1622 S. MAIN "WILL FIX IT." TIN, SHINGLE, GRAVEL, PAPER. "SHOW HIM THE JOB."

CANCER CURED, FEE $10, UNTIL MARCH 1. No knife or pain. New remedies; astounding results. Bad cases wanted. SPECIALIST, box 635, Station C.

BOLTER'S FAMOUS CHICKEN TAMALES are now being placed in leading confectioneries and cafes, also on sale at maker's residence. 'PHONE F3314.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL, SOUTH, 94. First-class upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Mattresses and mission furniture to order. 37TH PLACE AND MONETA AVE.

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Bessie Johnson. G. JOHNSON, 830 W. Seventh. 12

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1164, Home F9041.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 391. Home B4719. MRS. HEATH. •

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL — TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.

The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives, and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC,
MILBURN,
WHEN CONSIDERING A PSYCHIC CONSULT THE BEST.
Milburn is the acknowledged leader of them all. Permanently located in Los Angeles. He advises you with a power higher than human. He brings sunshine and success in your life. Work guaranteed.
428 W. SIXTH ST. Hours 10 to 5, daily and Sundays. 13

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON.
The noted palmist of London, Eng. may be consulted at 722 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

PERSONAL—FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY USE ARNOLD VIBRATOR. Necessity in every home. Free trial, limited time. Demonstrations, 463 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. 3rd st.

PERSONAL—MR. AND MRS. MARCELLUS Lara of Seattle, have taken apartments for the winter at the Hartman, corner Washington and Oak sts. 12

PERSONAL—HENLEY, SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC. Gives dates, facts, figures. Readings daily. 534½ S. BROADWAY, bet. 5th and 6th. 12

PERSONAL—MME. ORA. EXPERT PALMist; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 306½ S. SPRING. 17

PERSONAL—"LIZBETH," PSYCHIC, PALMist and magnetic healer, 520 S. BROADWAY. 13

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts made by Ethel Crouch after this date. W. J. CROUCH. 12

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist. 305½ S. Spring. 12

PERSONAL — MUNDO, INDIAN SEER. Readings daily. 341½ S. SPRING ST. 13

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
WORLD'S GREATEST SEERESS.
WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION, BEFORE YOU UTTER A WORD,
Karma gives dates, facts, figures.
Tells you of living or dead. YOUR SECRET TROUBLES, the cause and remedy; in fact, tells everything. Gives infallible advice on all affairs of life.
There are no mistakes made in the predictions made by the great and wonderful KARMA.
BY PUBLIC REQUEST, SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK.
50c—50c—50c—50c—50c.
To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out AND BRING IT WITH YOU.
Hours 10 to 8.
HOTEL WILLOUGHBY, SUITE 7,
506 SOUTH HILL ST. 506.
OVER PARK BANK.
COR. FIFTH AND HILL STS.
OPP. CENTRAL PARK.
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA. 13

PERSONAL—PROF. W. E. KING,
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
ASTRAL DEAD TRANCE SPIRIT PSYCHIC, SEER AND PALMIST. SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c.
To receive the 50c readings you must cut this advertisement out and bring it with you.
He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice. Call and he will guide you with certainty higher than human power; tells you the truth, good or bad. Predicted election of TAFT and defeat of BRYAN.
HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity, but intended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstitions of the ignorant, credulous people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have before received from mortal.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8.
Permanently located in his own home,
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
Between 2nd and 3d, near Angels' Flight.
PROF. W. E. KING. 13

PERSONAL—
IF YOU WANT THE TRUTH CONSULT BYRON STANLEY.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED, BEST-KNOWN PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA. GIVES RELIABLE AND SOUND ADVICE THAT WILL HELP YOU ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. READINGS, 50c.
424—S. HILL—424.
13

PERSONAL—
MADAM ANNUVE,
THE WONDERFUL PSYCHIC,
MENTAL HEALER,
THAT THE TRUTH MAY CONVINCE YOU.
LOW FEE.
LIFE READING, 50c, 50c, 50c.
A FEW DAYS ONLY.
524½ S. BROADWAY (Opp. Hamburger's.)
Between 5th and 6th sts.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract office.
'Phone Home F1078, Main 1714.
House and window-cleaning department.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
ATTENTION—Beware of imitators who are using our firm name, "PACIFIC."
23 631 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—WE REQUIRE A FEW GOOD salesmen for city trade, selling teas and coffees to retail grocers, hotels and restaurants. Must have an established business and give satisfactory references; no goods sold to consumers. Don't apply unless you can meet our requirements. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LIVE, EXPERIENCED SOLICItors and salesmen capable of handling A1 industrial stock; business substantial, profitable and high grade; salary or commission, or both to right men or experienced business women of snap and energy; others need not apply. Mornings, ROOM 404, Mason Operahouse Bldg.

WANTED—
First-class real estate salesman for city property. Must have automobile.
GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
14 403 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
Two hat and men's furnishing goods salesmen; one clothing salesman, and one floor manager at DESMOND'S. Good salary and permanent positions to men who understand their business. Apply by letter, giving references. •

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 W. Sixth st, Home F5253, Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
23 HOUR OR DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. HEACOCK, box 713, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—GROCERY SALESMAN, FULLY experienced, under 35, able to show record of steady employment in this line; preferably L. A. experience; Southern Nevada firm; salary, $120. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 132½ S. Spring. 13

WANTED — RELIABLE TEAMSTER FOR single rig in lumber yard. Applicants give age, experience, qualifications, references, wages wanted, etc.; no booze fighters or cigarette suckers wanted. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
No. 650 S. Grand ave.
This is only the place where you can get best Japanese help.
MAIN 4839. F4391. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER TO make arrangements to run meat market, doing $50 business daily; no money to invest; will pay you to investigate. At 1901 GRIFFITH AVE. 14

WANTED—PHARMACIST BY A PROMinent drug store. Young man who is registered pharmacist. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Address K, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, box 701, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED — BRIGHT, ACTIVE ERRAND and office boy, 15 to 18 years of age; good prospects for advancement, with large machinery house; give 'phone number. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT book-keeper; must also be capable of handling Pacific Express agent's work; steady position, Idaho. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRIVATE TUTOR FOR 2 YOUNG boys, college training; experience; 2 hours morning. Address, stating qualifications, X, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LIVE SALESMAN IN LOS ANgeles to handle high-class residence property of a prosperous suburban city; commission only. Address K, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ARCHITECT TO SHARE OFFICE rent with building contractor. I'll consider him on salary if is good estimator. Apply at once, PHONE S. 2711. 12

WANTED—GERMAN BOY TO DRIVE butcher wagon and care for horses and ride wheel; must know city; wages $8 per week. 1202 S. OLIVE. 12

WANTED — HEBREW SALESMAN OF ability with an acquaintance among the best people. $200 to $500 per month. Call on MANAGER, 318 Fay Bldg. 13

WANTED—MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE money by giving a small part of their time, day or night. Apply FF, box 282, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE machinist for Nevada, $120 month; employer here. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DYER AND cleaner; none other need apply; good wages; steady work. Address NAUMANN'S, San Diego, Cal., 819 Sixth st. 12

WANTED—A FINE APPEARING GRAY physician, registered in California, with hospital experience, good salary, short hours, no traveling. DR. C., 747 S. Main st. •

WANTED—GOOD JOB COMPOSITOR. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown. E3206, Cal. Take Alhambra, Monrovia or San Gabriel or Pasadena Short Line car. 13

WANTED—LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE has a concession opening for first-class chiropodist; state experience. Address K, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED ELECtrical supply salesman. None other need apply. WOODILL-HULSE ELECTRIC CO., 276 South Main. 12

WANTED—ELEVATOR BOY. CALL AT THE M'CARTHY CO., 301 N. Broadway. 'Phone Main 1202. A8737. 12

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. SEE WESLEY-DENNING CO., printers, 718 South Spring. 12

WANTED—DRUG CLERK TO WORK IN city; good wages. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND WAGon to gather laundry. Call at 231 E. PICO. 14

WANTED—COLORED MAN WHO UNDERstands farming and care of stock; permanent place for reliable man. TEL. 53012. 12

WANTED — WOOD POLISHER; GIVE EXperience. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO FINISHers. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 245-7 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER, 108 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Inside work. 13

WANTED—

Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A Strictly First-class Agency.
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished.
Your Orders Solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET,
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific coast.
SUNSET MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 10709.
Concentrator, stamp mill, $4; automobile machinist, Nevada, $120; chauffeur, Nevada, $100; butcher, slaughter-house, country, $18 week; tilemaker, $2 and found; ranch hands, $30 etc. milkers, $35, $40 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Dinner cook, restaurant, country, $20 week; second cook, cafeteria, $12; man and wife, janitor and woman cook, $50 etc.; family cook, country, $60 etc.; butler, country, $50 etc.; shirt polisher, $2 day; houseman, vacuum sweeper, $35 etc. 12

WANTED—MEN OF HIGH CALIBER AND INTEGRITY FOR POSITIONS OF TRUST
—AT—
THE HOUSE OF PHILBROOK,
(Incorporated.)
HEAD OFFICE, 233 SECURITY BLDG. BRANCH OFFICES ARE BEING ESTABLISHED IN EVERY LARGE CITY IN NORTH AMERICA.
THE GREAT CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ABILITY.
WE HAVE MORE POSITIONS BY FAR THAN WE HAVE MEN TO FILL THEM. If you are in the brain-worker class it will be to your advantage to see us at once. 12

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Second and Main sts.
'Phones A3018, Broadway 4610.

3 bridge carpenters	$3 day
Man and wife (cook and helper,) country hotel	$75, found
Couch builder	$3.50 day
Blacksmith	$3 day
Milker (Swiss)	$35 and board
15 ranch hands, different places	$25 to $30 and board

12

WANTED—POSITIONS SECURED FOR
Office men, Assistant book-keepers,
Book-keepers, Collectors,
Stenographers, Timekeepers,
Cashiers, Railroad Clerks,
Private secretaries, Hotel clerks,
Clerks, dept. stores, Grocery clerks,
Traveling salesmen, Watchmen,
Electricians, Engineers,
General office and mercantile assistants.
COMMERCIAL SERVICE CO. (INC.)
514-15-16 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—

Help, Male or Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — BRIGHT MEN OF PROVED ABILITY FOR BRANCH MANAGERS.
THE HOUSE OF PHILBROOK
Is establishing branches (as fast as possible) in every large city in North America and want high-grade men of unquestioned character and ability who can command from $2000 to $5000 to take the management of such offices on salary and percentage; only men of the highest caliber desired; to such we offer a proposition that is second to none. You have entire control of your own money and you are entirely secured in every way. Not a petty investment, but an excellent business opening. If you have the proper qualifications call at
THE HOUSE OF PHILBROOK,
232-233-234 Security Bldg. 12

WANTED — WIDE-AWAKE, TEMPERATE man, at once, who can invest $250, with services, to take half interest in fine paying, established cash business. This will pay you $125 monthly; experience not necessary; will teach you the business. Hours from 8 to 5; clean work. You must be reliable. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 206. 12

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY, TEMPERATE, reliable man who can invest $250 with services, to take half interest in fine old established cash business. This will pay you $125 monthly; experience not necessary; clean, agreeable work, any man can do. You must be reliable. Call 702 SOUTH SPRING, room 220. 12

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $250 with services in old-established, light, manufacturing business; will pay $30 weekly, only business of this kind in city. Work anyone can do. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, office 438. 15

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE MAN; take interest in money making business; no night or Sunday work; no experience needed if willing to learn. $200 required. Particulars, room 9, 534½ S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—STEADY MAN; WAGES $20 PER week; must have money to purchase horses and wagon. Call at G. W. WEIK'S, 711 Kohler st. 12

WANTED — MAN FOR GOOD BREAD route, making $20 to $25 week; good horse, wagon, harness, $325 required; a bargain. See CROUTCH, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4. 12

WANTED—NIGHT PATROLMAN; PRIVATE beat; must have $75; steady work. 1067 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. 14

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay, experience unnecessary. Unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., room 18, 415½ S. Spring st. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS for wholesale millinery house. Inquire HINZ & LANDT, 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. Ask for Mrs. Bennett.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m., 3820 SANTA FE AVE. Take Pacific blvd. car going east on 7th st. Get off at 39th st. Bdwy. 3113. 13

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CARE OF 3 months' old infant; milk and clothing furnished, $8 per month. Call BROADWAY 2367. 12

WANTED—LADY AT ONCE, FASHION Beauty College, exceptional opportunities. Entrance 307 S. BROADWAY, rooms 11-12-13. 13

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, CASHier and stenographer living with parents; bond and city experience essential. 510 GERMAIN BLDG. 13

WANTED—NICE LADY WHO WISHES A good home, to be as one of the family and not a servant. MRS. PARKER, 201 S. Grand ave. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH housework and care of children, $4 a week. References required. MRS. ESTEP, 3023 Hobart blvd. 12

WANTED—A FEMALE, EXPERIENCED flannel steamer and presser. Apply SANITARY LAUNDRY CO., Third and San Pedro. 13

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED girls for shampooing, manicuring; also hairdressers. Apply at once to BENNETT TOILET PARLORS, Fifth and Spring sts. 13

WANTED—A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE and steam table, in a delicatessen store. Come early and prepared for work. 500 W. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, $5 PER week; law office; may take outside work; give 'phone. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, $8 PER week; hours 9 to 5. Apply at 2 o'clock at 322 BULLARD BLDG. Experience required. 12

WANTED—LADIES WHO WANT TO MAKE money by giving a small part of their time day or night. Apply FF, box 244, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy, rapid, profitable and permanent; experience unnecessary. Address X, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LADY, FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, corner Broadway, entrance, 227 Mercantile Place. Exceptional opportunity for hustlers. F7287. 13

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 2311 W. 30TH ST. 13

WANTED — FIRST CLASS SKIRT HELPer, also waist finisher. Call before 10. 1010 SOUTH HILL ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL ACCUSTOMED TO HAND embroidery, in dressmaking shop. Call before 10. 1010 SOUTH HILL. 12

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR; ONE THAT can also finish. 134½ NORTH SPRING ST., room 25. 12

WANTED—NURSE FOR YOUNG CHILD who understands French. 511 GERMAIN BLDG. 12

WANTED—CANDY GIRLS; EXPERIENCED preferred. BROWN'S CONFECTIONERY, 621 South Olive. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO HANdle rough dry. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER; ALSO thoroughly experienced saleslady. E. C. COLLINS, 249 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR VARIOUS departments. Apply before 10 a.m., SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Department Store. 12

WANTED — THREE GOOD LADIES' TAIlors. JOSEPH GREENE, 720 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; good home, good wages. 1349 S. UNION AVE. 12

WANTED—TWO APPRENTICE GIRLS TO learn hairdressing and manufacturing. 456 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 2. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK; MUST BE protestant, single, neat and strong. Call at office. DR. C., 747 S. Main st. 12

WANTED — A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, small family, good home. PHONE 23349. 13

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 946 VERMONT AVE. 12

WANTED—NURSES TO SUPPLY PHYSIcians' calls. 511 GERMAIN BLDG. 15

WANTED—GIRL, ASSIST IN ART STUDIO. ROOM 14, 105 E. First st. 13

WANTED—

Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
Cook, small sanitarium, $30 etc.; cook, family, North, $45 etc.; another, $35 etc.; waitress, railroad eating-house, $25 etc.; two waitresses, Santa Barbara, $30 etc.; four waitresses, first-class hotels, $25 etc.; waitresses, beach, $25 etc., $20 etc.; San Diego, $25 etc.; Imperial Valley, $30 etc.; waitress, restaurant, Catalina, $8 week; waitresses, $25; two, $30 month; $8, $9 week; chambermaid, country, $25 etc.; girl, mixed work, Imperial Valley, $30 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; another, city, $25 etc.; ironer, hotel laundry, $35 etc.; another laundry, country, $10 week; nurse girl, country, $30 etc.; housegirls, $35 etc., $30 etc., $25 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 12

WANTED—AT BUREAU OF SERVICE, 99 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 'Phone 745. Cook, boarding-house, $35; family of 3, $35; family of 2, $30; cafe waitress, $8; hotel waitress, $25; kitchen helper, $25; country home, $30; small boarding-house cook, colored, references, $35; family laundress, $30; kitchen helper, good place, February 20, $25; mother's helper, $30. 12

WANTED—TWO TEACHERS OR HIGH school graduates; one to learn typewriting and compose letters; other to learn nursing; large salary from start; both must be Protestants, very fair, of splendid appearance, between 20 and 35. DR. C., 747 S. Main st. •

WANTED—WAITRESS, ARIZONA, $30 AND fare; chambermaid, city, $25 and meals; infant's nurse, $30; long list of housework places, $20 to $35; hotel waitresses. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 435 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR A cafeteria, serving noon meal only, five days per week; must be experienced and furnish good variety. Address, stating salary expected and previous experience, 346 FOURTH ST., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—SWEDISH SECOND GIRL, ARIzona, $40; hotel cook, $50; general housework, $35; infant's nurse, $30; many others; colored housegirl, $25; young girl, $15. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — COOK, NEAR CITY, $30; woman with child to care for invalid, $15 month and found; cafeteria girl, short hours, $8 week; girl for housework near city, $25. HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 E. Second st. 12

WANTED—HOTEL WAITRESSES, CAFE waitresses, cook for institution, cafeteria girls, chambermaids, housegirls, family cook; new orders daily. SECURITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 234 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 13

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL AS INspector and assistant cashier; one who has had experience in wrapping bundles preferred. Salary $4 per week, with advancement. MEYER SIEGEL & CO., 251-55 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT, HEALTHY young woman, general housework, no washing, small family, $5 weekly; good home. M. ZUCKERMAN, 1202 Elden ave. Both 'phones. 14

WANTED—PHARMACIST BY A PROMinent drug store. Young woman who is a registered pharmacist. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops and art novelties at home; easy and beautiful work; taught free; pays $8 to $10 weekly. Call at store, 754 S. BROADWAY. Woman's National Art Exchange.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, box 783, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, FRUIT ranch, $55; California experience; wife cook for 3 to 10 men. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—EARN $5 BY SENDING ADdress of parties needing high-grade washing machine. W. F., 74 PEPPER ST., Pasadena. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR RANCH; must understand farm work; woman care poultry. Call 500 COURT ST., evenings. 14

WANTED—

Help, Male or Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and College sts., Los Angeles. Good operators are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn it from three to six months. Apply to SCHOOL MANAGER for terms. •

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULture, hairdressing and hair manufacturing at MACDONALD'S, the original, up-to-date, refined, most sanitary and largest college of beauty culture in America; a diploma from MacDonald's means success to you. We lead while others follow. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place. 13

WANTED — STUDENTS AT ONCE TO learn beauty culture in all branches, taught by experts, exceptional opportunities for students' wages paid while becoming proficient in their work. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway. Tel. A1224. 13

WANTED—17 CONTRACT JOBS, GOING IN plumbing, brick laying and electricity; students earn tuition back after 2 months and can learn the trade in about 6 months; catalogue free. UNITED TRADES SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 122 E. Ninth, Los Angeles. •

WANTED — LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. Cost less; earns more. That fascinating profession. "THE FLORENTINE," cor. Broadway, entrance 227 Mercantile Place. F7287. Original and reliable. Ask our girls. 13

WANTED — RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. March examinations. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN, HIGH school or University graduates to complete class of 10 for 3 weeks' course in the Insurance College. Tuition free. Position guaranteed. See MANAGER, 318 Fay Bldg. 13

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $800 first year. Examination in Los Angeles May 15. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y. •

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED — LIVELY JAPANESE BOY wants position as school boy; speaks well. GEORGE SAW, Christian Home, 445 S. Olive. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG 20-year-old Hollander; is sober and neat; likes to have a steady job, city or country. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT florist and gardener; single German; best of city references. Address GARDENER, 215 Boyd st. 12

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH BUSIness experience, desires position; first-class references furnished. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXCELLENT HUNGARIAN cook, position in private family, hotel or restaurant, for small wages. Address X, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPanese cook, position in private family; willing to do housework; wages $30 up; have references. GEORGE, Main 6139, F1638. 12

WANTED — PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM; tinting, $1.85; painting equally as cheap; varnishing, $1.50 a room. Tel. Temple 578, F. B. BROWN. 15

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE BOY WISHES position store or company cleaning, and to do chamber work at hotel; speaks good English. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — GENTLE JAPANESE BOY wishes position as saloon porter; 2 years' experience. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE WITH BEST REFerences as first-class cook; wants position in private family. FRANK, 'Phone A2732, Main 2600. 12

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging by day or contract; thorough mechanic. 'PHONE SOUTH 1247. 13

WANTED—WORK BY CARPENTER FOR about two months, city or country. Address X, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION, family waiter and second work; good references. MAIN 8048, F3233. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS PORTER, JANItor, houseman; young man, handy with tools. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in grocery; age 23; can furnish city reference. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DRIVER WISHES POSITION AT once; city preferred. Address X, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, JOBBING and general contracting, all work guaranteed. Phone SOUTH 4280. 14

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK, 25c hours. WOLBERT, 620 Wall st. Main 9294. 13

WANTED—POSITION IN GOOD FIRM BY young man as good second cake baker. MAX MATTHES, 1101 Towne ave. 12

WANTED — POSITION, CHRISTIAN MAN wants work of any kind. Phone MAIN 2639. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WATCH MAKER wants position; good references. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION BY GENERAL blacksmith and tool sharpener, please. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, EXPERIENCED WITH LARGE EASTERN CORPORATIONS, AS OFFICE CHIEF AND AUDITOR IN OFFICES OF 250 AND 300 MEN; FAMILIAR WITH MODERN OFFICE METHODS; 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON THE COAST; HIGHEST REFERENCES AND BONDS IF DESIRED; AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE OFFICE MAN, THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND RELIABLE, WHO CAN GIVE YOU RESULTS; SALARY TO START, $2500. ADDRESS ACCOUNTANT, 2702 VERMONT AVE. 14

WANTED—BAKERY
PROPRIETORS
In need of first-class help, bread, cake and pastry cooks furnished promptly. Inquire New Bakers' Home, corner Third and Wall. Hermosa Hotel.
S. J. GILMORE, prop. Home 'phone A5106.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAINMAN or rodman in a surveying outfit by a young man who is taking a correspondence course in civil engineering; is 19 years old, fine physique, strong and active, and has had experience; can give best of references. Address D, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal. 13

WANTED—BY HORSE SHOER, AND A1 blacksmith's helper, position, either city or country town; am sober and willing to work. Phone Home 9631, Sunset Main 5726, or write L. T. S., 510 VIGNEC ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur, position immediately; German-American; steady and willing worker and moderate wages. Willing to help around place. Address X, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS GARdener, desires position; thoroughly understands every branch of his business; will clean automobiles; references furnished. Care ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 340 Hill. F3233, Main 8048. 14

WANTED—A HEAD GARDENER OR FOREman wishes position; thoroughly efficient in all branches of horticulture and agriculture; capable of taking entire charge of large estate, handling both men and accounts; recommended. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, 26, wants position as waiter or general houseman in private house or hotel; best references from last employer. Address JOHN B., 520 South Flower. 13

WANTED—HOTEL OFFICE POSITION ANYwhere in State; ten years' California experience; first-class references; proficient book-keeper, middle-aged, unmarried. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A BRILLIANT CHINESE STUdent of High School, wants a school boy position in a very small family; can cook, well pay. Address HENRY LOWE, F, box 7, Times Office. 13

WANTED—AUDITING, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, AT LIBERTY UNTIL MARCH 1, HIGHEST CITY REFERENCES; WILL GIVE YOU RESULTS. ADDRESS AT ONCE, X, BOX 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A1 VIOLIN AND TROMBONE player desires position in good band or orchestra; sight reader will make good; would like summer-resort position. Phone MAIN 2593. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR; have one year's experience cars; very careful driver; willing to do garden work; Japanese. FRANK, 24½ N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. 17

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IN TRAINING to go out as a foreign missionary; should like to get some work to cover expenses (night or half day's work). Address K, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HOUSE, WINDOW CLEANING, PAINTING, TINTING, CARPENTERING, ROOF REPAIRING, PLUMBING, BY EXPERT MECHANIC. CALL UP APARTMENT 106, 'PHONE A3404. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIence, of boiler engines and pipe fitting, would like to have a position. Address F, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED EX-BUSINESS man would like care of place for rent of 2 rooms for self and wife; references. Address K, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN ON ranch, by experienced farmer, used to handling and grading stock of all kinds. WM. F. WILSON, 218 Helsley st., San Diego, Cal. 14

WANTED—ABLE CARPENTER, FOREMAN and estimater, is looking for suitable employment; best of reference given. Address P.O. BOX 851. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASsociation Employment Department supplies investigated help of all kinds. Phone 10822 and MAIN 8390. 13

WANTED—ORANGE GRADING; BEST OF recommends. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—

Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY GOOD COLORED GIRL, housework or cooking by week or month; go home nights; have references. Call Home 'Phone 51407 Wednesday. After Wednesday address 1513 SAN FERNANDO ST. Miss Rose. 12

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER - CASHIER, with knowledge of book-keeping, wants position, $15 per week; references. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE, or 'Phone East 1656, after 7:30 evenings. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES POsition, who has long experience as first-class cook and houseworker in private family; has reference; wages $30 and up. KUBOTA, 1340 Crown Hill ave. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY, 28 years old, Swedish, wants position as dressmaker or housekeeper; can give references. Call 844 SOUTH GRAND. F1409. •

WANTED — COMPETENT MASSEUSE would like a few more patients wishing massage treatments in their homes. Physicians' references. PHONE A7725. 12

WANTED—POSITION FOR WOMAN COOK on ranch, is first-class; can cook for 15 men; is good manager. 'PHONE A5600, MAIN 5611. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO ASsist in small family or keep house for lady away during day, with privilege of piano practice. Phone 71851 before 4. 12

WANTED—A JAPANESE GIRL WANTS A situation in a family to do housework. 445 S. OLIVE ST. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS PIANO PLAYER in orchestra; good at dance music. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—NURSE WILL BOARD CHILD or aged person. 257 N. MARENGO, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, two years' experience in attorney's office. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, general house; good, plain cook; wages $20. Will call. 1204 W. 22ND ST. Phone 21273. 12

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, LAUNdress and house cleaning, $1.60 a day. Address 1342 E. 23RD ST. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS FOR small child in refined family. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BY YOUNG COLORED GIRL, general housework. Phone A6639, MAIN 1095. 13

WANTED — BY TWO SWEDISH GIRLS, cook and second maid. Phone A6639, MAIN 1095. 13

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY, $1.50. MRS. S. A. CHASE, 333 S. Hope, room 25. Phone Main 4809. 14

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS housework, plain cook. Phone MAIN 5301. 14

WANTED — NEW YORK TRIMMER DEsires position at millinery. Address 1029 LINCOLN ST. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN COOK wants position. Call 2900½ S. GRAND AVE. 12

WANTED—

Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — QUICK SERVICE, COLORED cooks, waiters, porters, mechanics, laborers, general housework; hotel work especially. J. W. COLEMAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Ring up Broadway 2106, A2879. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, Germans, man for housework, wife for cooking or kitchen work; good references. 1334 FIGUEROA. 13

WANTED—

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—A MAN AS RESIDENT AGENT in San Francisco for a New York company, manufacturing a paper specialty. State age and salary wanted, also state fully selling experience. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS; EXperienced canvassers in every town in California; used in every home; office, store and public buildings; rapid seller, pocket sample; $15 to $25 weekly; only one agent in each locality, so don't delay. Address postal for interview, P.O. BOX 226, Station C. Excellent selling talk and instructions furnished. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN AND WOMEN to act as our agents, handling our high-grade household specialty; big money easily earned. Write today. S. G. SUITOR, Whitefield, N. H.

WANTED — SALARY AND COMMISSION, selling Electric Laundry Compound; washes without rubbing; guaranteed. ELECTRIC COMPOUND CO., 119½ South Spring. 12

WANTED — HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR TO interview business men. A fine paying proposition for good man. Call room 425 STIMSON BLDG., between 12 and 2. 12

WANTED — TWO LIVE SOLICITORS, capable of earning $5 to $10 a day; about 20 days' work. Address X, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 13

WANTED—

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — GENERAL AGENTS, TEN triplex shopping bags and some other good agency novelties below cost for cash sale. ROOM 406, Lankershim Bldg. 12

WANTED—AGENTS; 2 FIRST-RATE MEN to sell goods by orders on salary and commission. Call 126 WILMINGTON ST., near E. First and Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—

Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER IN ONE OF THE finest established, high class, up-to-date, reliable businesses in center Los Angeles; handling general brokerage, better class realty in all branches, general renting better class properties, and fire insurance business; paying better than stores with $70,000 stock of goods. The party requires good reference and good man. Sell half interest, $2500. Particulars, PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 15

WANTED — AT ONCE, PARTNER WITH $200 cash; take half interest in and help manage old established cash business; located on Broadway; experience not required; clean, agreeable work; short hours; good wages. Particulars, 218 S. BROADWAY, offices 437-38 Copp Bldg. 12

WANTED—PARTY OF BUSINESS ABILITY to invest $1500 in new incorporation of legitimate nature; ground floor proposition, with position as treasurer at good salary; quick and regular monthly returns on investment. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PARTNER; A PARTY WHO will furnish $500 cash and go with me at once to my gold claims; I will give ½ interest; I have complete outfit and can show you the gold. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE, SOBER man as partner in old established business that will pay you $35 weekly; experience not required, as owner will teach you the business. Investment of $200 required. Particulars, 534½ SOUTH BROADWAY, room 9. 12

WANTED — PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate and general brokerage business; can show exceptionally fine income for small investment. Only an energetic man meaning business need apply. References exchanged. Call room 314, 122 W. THIRD ST. 12

WANTED — PARTNER IN PHOTOGRAPH business outside city; one with experience, who can invest; excellent opportunity. Address X, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER FOR LEGITIMATE business; net $300 per month; can convince by interview; don't waste your time unless you have $1500 cash. Call 410 BRYSON BLDG. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 TO OPEN auction house; can handle own money and double capital this year. Address X, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MINING MAN WITH $5000 TO take an interest in a good mining property. Call at 602 FROST BLDG., Second and Broadway. 19

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INTERest in ladies' tailor shop. 154 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER FOR PLUMBING, BIcycle or general repair shop. Call 533 W. PICO ST. Home 'Phone F1197. 12

WANTED—

Rooms.

WANTED—½ OF FURNISHED COTTAGE or housekeeping rooms in private family, by man and wife; permanent; southwest. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, for housekeeping; no objection to cottage; must be reasonable. Phone Friday, MAIN 7901. 12

WANTED—

Rooms With Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, for couple with young baby, prefer place in suburban town with car service; must be good home; would consider place in the country not too far away. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES WARM, sunny room and good board, with refined, private family; Westlake. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY LADY WITH 3-YEAR-OLD child, board and room in private house, with yard and porch; close in; will exchange references. TEL. 72595. 15

WANTED—

Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES THAT LEAK OR NEED repairing. ZIEGLER, the carpenter, will fix them. Phone 24065. 14

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR-ROOM COTtage, furnished, modern conveniences, coal grate in parlor or bedroom or both; yard; block off car line; 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway; permanent if reasonable, by business man, married. Address K, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, ABLE TO give best of references, an unfurnished apartment of one or two rooms, buffet or small kitchen and private bath, either in private or apartment-house. Give 'phone number and address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
WE ARE SHORT.
List your houses for rent or sale with the BEACON LUMBER CO., 406 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. F2659. Broadway 4725. 15

WANTED—TO LEASE ON SHARES BY practical man, an alfalfa ranch, with cows and implements; can furnish the best of reference. Address K, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO CARE FOR HOUSE AND grounds on Boyle Heights, for rent. Address D. GRAHAM, 1215 Maryland st. Phone Main 8829. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL BARN FOR 2 horses, wagon, between Main, Central, First and Ninth st. Call or 'phone CROUTCH, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4. Main 8607. 12

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, 5 OR 6-room furnished bungalow, southwest. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—

To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
Owners of salable residence lots in the Wilshire boulevard district, to get in touch with us. We will give your interests exceptional attention.
HARRY ANDREWS & CO., 1005-6 Union Trust Bldg. Phones A4886, Main 4686. •

WANTED—FULL DETAILS 65 TO 75-FOOT frontage, $1500 to $2400; Wilshire district, between Second and Eighth; have been made familiar with locality, now simply a question of cash; bargain for immediate purchaser and builder. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. HAVE FROM $15,000 to $30,000 to invest in Sou. Cal. property, city or country. I am from the East, but I've been here before, so no hot air; prefer to deal with owners. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HAVE CLEAR LOT, VALUE $650, and some cash, to apply on modern 7-room bungalow; must be on or near San Pedro car line by way Gardena; can pay $30 to $50 monthly payments. ACT QUICK. JACK WORTHINGTON, 434 S. Hill. 12

WANTED—FOR NET CASH, A LOT IN S.W. suitable for bungalow; state exact location and lowest cash price. I am not an agent. Address C. F. PATTERSON, 309 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 3060. 14

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD REAL ESTATE THAT'S OFFERED AT A BARGAIN. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
• 400 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HIGH, LEVEL LOT, CHEAP, and on terms; between Echo Park and end of Temple-st. line; give full description. W. I. C., 415 N. Fremont ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD RANCH under $10,000. I don't expect a whole county, but I want my money's worth; would consider a grove. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THE BEST 7-ROOM BUNGALOW on or near San Pedro car line, by way Gardena, that money will buy; not to exceed $4500. ACT QUICK. JACK WORTHINGTON, 434 S. Hill. 12

WANTED—TO BUY VACANT LOTS, WITH cement work and streets in. Price must be right. Party will pay cash. In or near city. Owners only. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
FIRST-CLASS ORANGE GROVE.
CRISMON & JENNINGS,
408 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED — 28 TO 30-INCH CHARCOAL broiler, in good order, for restaurant work; price and where located. Address G. W. HUGHES, 157 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 13

WANTED — FROM OWNERS, 8-ROOM house on Angeleno Heights; about $5000. J. B. LEISER, 412 International Bank Bldg. A5443.

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR cheap house and lot in Boyle Heights. Wants very easy payments. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 123 South Broadway. 12

WANTED—RANCH IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, 160 to 320 acres, preferred to Brawley or El Centro; will exchange L. A. city real estate. DON WILSON, 814 H. W. Hellman. 13

WANTED — GOOD LOT UP TO $1000 AS part payment on A1 new 6-room bungalow, southwest. Phone owner, BOYLE 1339. 12

WANTED—

To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMOND SOLITAIRES, ANtique jewelry and old gold. S. SCHEPP, 621 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL OUTFIT TO move; cash if cheap. BROADWAY 1984. 12

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SASH, DOORS and lumber. ZIEGLER, A3791. 14

WANTED—

To Purchase,

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR CASH OR Any amount, one piece of want rooming-houses and store fixtures, carpets, bric- Stoves, silverware, trunks SKEELS BROS., FURNIT Calls promptly answered • F7018. 911 S. Main st.

WANTED — HIGHEST household and office furn Give us a chance to fore disposing of them. Large store in Los Angeles. JAMES COLGAN 711 to 715 S. • Main 398

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL building material, such as sash, glass, pipe, fixtures, buildings for wrecking ERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 Andrew st.

WANTED—SELL OR old furniture. We have tomers waiting to buy 1117, Home F3171. COLYEAR CO., 509-511 S. Main.

WANTED — TO BUY household goods. If you house full, we will pay than others. Phone us. F3171. COLYEAR'S, 509-511

WANTED — WILL PAY kinds of goods; price respondence strictly of goods. Address F, box FICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, SECOND ing machine; good condition price; no dealer. Address X, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3000 FEET and 8 or 10-H.P. gas for cash. Address F, box FICE.

WANTED—WE BUY HIGH and men's street and est prices paid. 812 S. F5936.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD ture, carpets, any quantity price paid. RHOADES & S. Main st. Phones Main

WANTED—FURNITURE AND merchandise; don't sell or us. L. A. AUCTION S. Spring. Broadway 1887,

WANTED—ANTIQUE JEWELRY ware, English plate, laces, ings, bric-a-brac, etc., at

WANTED—CASH PAID beds. 738 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, pay cash; get my offer; REID, 142 S. Broadway,

WANTED—TO BUY 10 to 20 rooms, at once S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD elery; highest price; a fair CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 542 S.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—1000 PEOPLE TO Sweep for clean floors and phere; it is unexcelled for and polished floors. 'Phone age, MAIN 1777, A5572.

WANTED—4-FOOT STANDING appearing flat-top typewriter cheap for cash. Address F, OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS room; work guaranteed. the house painter. Phone

WANTED — RHEUMATISM pay cash for them. BLDG. Phone Main 7313.

WANTED — CARPENTER small jobs done promptly 'PHONE 59229.

WANTED — "WE ARE IT" houses. Try us. ZIEGLER,

TO LET—

Furnished

TO LET — AT HOTEL Broadway, opposite Courthouse trance, elegantly furnished a day, $2.50 weekly and up. room, free; also baths. water. Best place to stop close to theaters and business.

TO LET — TWO YOUNG nicely furnished front room private cottage, four blocks from ter; west; no other roomers; A5566.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, rooms, housekeeping and hot bath, laundry; walking rect to depots. TEN EYCK,

TO LET—THE WATAUGA, class sunny rooms, thoroughly centrally located, nearly opposite 123 N. Broadway. Phone A3227

TO LET—SUITE OF SUNNY able for 2 or 3 gentlemen or ple; bath, gas and telephone. 1965.

TO LET—LARGE, HANDSOME nished room with bath; housekeeping if desired. 1609 ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY, nished room, adjoining bath, location; one or two gentlemen. ST.

TO LET—1 HOUSEKEEPING able for working couple, iness center; rent $3 per week. CHESTER, 454 S. Spring st.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEKLY; LARGE rooms, well furnished; clean. ST. Also 1112 E. Seventh st.

TO LET—ST. LAWRENCE, All outside sunny rooms, from $1.50 per week up. Transient

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE room, housekeeping or 3 young OLIVE.

TO LET—HOTEL DILLER, st., centrally located, all steam heat, hot and cold running

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR two gentlemen; one for and phone. 1137 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY room with parlor, bath, monthly. 803 LAKE ST.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG like girl to share room or dress F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, for 1 or 2 ladies, with lileges, $2. 737 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED rooms, $1.75, $2 week each; E. PICO.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ONE room for housekeeping. WAY.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED for business people; walking children. 1400 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING pleasant home; bath, phone, $10, $12. 139 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY week up; free baths. 427 W.

TO LET—

Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, kitchen, with all modern minutes' walk from car line Park. W. C. McDERMOTT.

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED private house; no other roomers bath. 1136 WEST 8TH,

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED flat, 2 disappearing beds, enamel woodwork, mantel, cold water, janitor work and front, fine view; every Crown Hill car. OWNER at

TO LET — $16; MODERN FLAT and bath, 1011½ and 1013 912 and 1013 W. First st. Apply st. Take W. Second st. car, mont ave., or call at 307 S. A2043, Main 3043.

TO LET—
$30—S.E. corner Pico and upper flat, strictly modern.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.
311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—2 NEW 4-ROOM 1219 CATALINA ST. reasonable to the right people.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT IN A sirable locality, at 462 LAKE same building. Adults.

TO LET — 3-ROOM UPPER FLAT and gas, $8 month. 140 N.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT st.; all improvements from Washington st. car.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT close in; reasonable.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FOUR room flats; rent cheap. Bullard Block. Phone A

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM walking distance. 548 Sixth. See OWNER,

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM new, $15 per month. Tel. S. 292, Home F

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT in, on Grand ave., $15 per MAIN 3282.

TO LET—A NICE 6-ROOM side; fine locality, at 665 LAKE same building. Adults.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE Westlake district. Apply BRAE ST. 'Phone E

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM in, rent $20. 2021

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS. NEW, modern, close-in flats of 4, 5 and 6 rooms each, at $25, $28 and $30. Water free. Modern plumbing, private bath and toilet, gas and electricity. Everything modern and new. Walking distance, but convenient to car line. 940 to 942½ Francisco st. Key at 942½. See owner at CITY AND COUNTY BANK, 2d and Spring sts. •

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, IN NEW BUILDING, EAST FRONT; HARDWOOD FLOORS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; RENT REASONABLE. APPLY 1321 S. BURLINGTON. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — $22; MODERN, SUNNY, COMpletely furnished flat; five rooms and bath; close in, good neighborhood. Apply 1017 W. First st. Take W. Second st. car, get off First st., or call ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. T. Wiesendanger. 3

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM APARTMENT, in modern 2-story house, nicely furnished; good garden, etc. 3110 S. GRAND AVE., next to corner 31st st. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-room flat, sunshine and grate, all conveniences; adults, $22.50 per month. 141 N. BUNKER HILL, near First. 13

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE SECTION, 4-ROOM cottage flat, completely furnished; gas, electricity, bath, yard, sunshine; between 2 car lines; adults. Apply 722 VALENCIA. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat; no children; walking distance. 1400 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FULLY furnished; right in town; no children. 546 S. HOPE. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 1 block from Westlake Park, $25. Inquire 2322 W. EIGHTH ST. 14

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETEly furnished, $300; rent $27. 334½ S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER cottage flat, three bedrooms, very attractive. [illegible] HOOVER, near Adams. 'Phone 23681. 13

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished And Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, the nicest and neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent. Phone, bath, gas range, hot water; pleasant yard and flowers. These apartments are especially ventilated, sunny, very clean and homelike. Go and see them, you will like them. Close in; no car fare.

[illegible]—302 S. Beaudry, "The Denver."
[illegible]—1122 W. First st. Fine air, high ground.
[illegible]—1127 W. First st.; 3 splendid bedrooms.
[illegible]—1146 W. First st. Can't be equaled.
[illegible] N. Fremont. "GENEVA."
[illegible]—212 N. Fremont. "HELVETIA."
[illegible] N. Fremont, 2 double beds.
[illegible]—222 N. Fremont; 2 double beds.
[illegible] E. Ninth st., corner Gladys.
[illegible] E. Ninth st., corner Ceres.
[illegible] N. Beaudry, "Chicago."
[illegible] W. Colton st., "Florence."
[illegible] S. Figueroa st. Very close in.
[illegible]—712 Ceres ave. "ALHAMBRA."
[illegible]—411 Diamond st. W. Second-st. car.
[illegible] Crocker st. Fine for couples.
[illegible] W. Fourth st. Private baths.
[illegible]—112 Mignonette st. Very desirable.
[illegible]—1117 W. First st. "THE GOLETA."
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.
• Room 311, or 1017 W. First st. A2043.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, [illegible] GRIFFITH AVE.; NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, WITH PRIVATE BATH, ONLY [illegible] PER MONTH (ACTUALLY WORTH $30.) PHONE [illegible]. COME TODAY. N.B.—TAKE GRIFFITH-AVE. CAR ON MAIN ST. (GOING SOUTH;) GET OFF AT CLANTON ST. COME TODAY. •

TO LET—$18 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; large, sunny rooms; fine grounds; bath, gas range, phone; close in; 150 N. Fremont ave. Also, $14, 150 N. Beaudry. Take W. 2d st. car to Fremont ave., or call room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY. A2043, Main 2043. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS; ALL sunny rooms, in private residence; beautiful location, at Highland Park. No. 4501 Marmion Way. Ave. 45 Garvanza car; single room, $8; 2 rooms, $12; 3-room, $15; 6 rooms, $30. Phone [illegible]. 13

TO LET—"MADISON" APARTMENTS; only modern apartments east of the river; private bath; disappearing beds, buffets, writing desks, near Salt Lake and Santa Fe; hot and cold water. 126 N. PECAN ST. Phone [illegible]. 14

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY; FINE APARTment; completely, nicely furnished; very large sunny parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath, gas; close in; walking distance; large grounds. 232 N. FREMONT. Take W. Second st. car to First and Fremont. 20

TO LET—KENTUCKY APARTMENT, 227 S. Figueroa st. Elegantly furnished outside sunny rooms, suites and single, for ladies or gents, [illegible] and up; no car fare; bath, gas, electric lights, telephone and laundry and [illegible]. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN FRONT 3-room flat; handsomely furnished, in large house; all outside rooms, $30; walking distance; choice locality; adults. 1119 W. SIXTH. [illegible] 14

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 606 E. Washington, 2 and 3-room suites, steam heat, hot water, private baths. San Pedro st. car. PHONE SOUTH 1204, HOME 24742. 14

TO LET—CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 825 [illegible] st. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3, and 4-room apartments, completely furnished, $2.50 and up per week. Electricity, gas and laundry free. PHONE F7196.

TO LET—IN A NEW COTTAGE, 2 SUNNY rooms and kitchen, mission oak furniture, gas, coal and gas range, $18; reception hall, bath, electricity; also stable. Phone 23029. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY; SUNNY APARTMENTS, completely furnished, new; bath, clean, comfortable, very convenient; close in; [illegible] Crocker st. Also, $12, 1011 and [illegible] E. 9TH ST. 3

TO LET—THE ELDEN, NEW BUILDING, completely furnished; heated; choice location. 1102 ELDEN AVE., cor. W. 11th st. W. 11th-st. car, one block south. Home •

TO LET—NEW BRICK MODERN APARTments, unfurnished; two, three, four, five-room suites; large, sunny rooms, light housekeeping, fine ocean view; long lease. BEST REALTY, 112 Locust ave., Long Beach. 16

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS, 1037 BYram st., nicely furnished housekeeping [illegible], private bath, steam heat, hot water, [illegible], walking distance to Broadway. [illegible] W. 11th-st. car. PHONE 53479. 17

TO LET—THE BRESLIN, 1119 TRENTON st., furnished apartment, now vacant; large living-room, kitchen, private bath, etc.; walking distance, or 11th st. cars. 12

TO LET—ZENA APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3-room housekeeping apartments with private bath; homey and dainty. 1911½ S. GRAND. Phone [illegible]. 14

TO LET—HOTEL SILVERTON, HILL AND [illegible], beautiful, newest housekeeping suites. [illegible] $40, $25, $15; gentlemen, $12; (or [illegible]) steam, electricity. 15

TO LET—511 BOSTON, NEAR BUNKER Hill; sunny furnished housekeeping apartments; separate entrance. $9 and $14. A7142. •

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTments, $2.25 to $3.50 week; close in; desirable. [illegible] S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY [illegible] apartment, with bath, gas and all conveniences, at 1601 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 2 AND 3-room apartments; reasonable rents. THE [illegible], [illegible] W. Pico st. Phone 25427. •

TO LET—HANDSOME APARTMENTS; REAsonable. ANTHONY, 1237 W. Seventh. •

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD for 1 gentleman, at 749 HARTFORD AVE. Westlake district; rates reasonable. Call forenoons or evenings. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE home, all modern conveniences; $35 per month for 2 people; adults. 122 W. 28TH ST. 13

TO LET—HAVE A NICE FRONT ROOM and board, [illegible] per week; Highland Park. Take New York-st. car, get off at Milwaukee. [illegible] BUCHANAN ST. 13

TO LET—MOUNT HOLLYWOOD, REST home, large and porch rooms, scientific care. Call or phone DR. MARY NOBLE. Au[illegible] 14

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, with good board, terms reasonable, in beautifully [illegible] private home. 1414 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—HOTEL OTTAWA, 730 OTTAWA, [illegible] single rooms; from $8 monthly up; meals [illegible]; headquarters for Michigan people. 15

TO LET—2 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, with board; also take outside boarders. 1440 [illegible] st. Take Angeleno car. 'Phone [illegible] 15

TO LET—LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHed [illegible] suitable for two; all conveniences, [illegible] with excellent table. 1114 S. [illegible] 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] with excellent board, walking distance; [illegible] moderate. 1068 ORANGE. 16

TO LET—[illegible] SUNNY ROOMS, EXCELlent board, [illegible] electric light; every convenience; [illegible] reasonable. Home 23214. 321 [illegible] 16

TO LET—[illegible] BOARD, LARGE FRONT [illegible] reasonable. 330 N. [illegible] 12

TO LET—[illegible] 1601 W. EIGHTH [illegible] board in city for the [illegible] HOME 52624. 13

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — LARGE, WELL FURNISHED room in private home; good board; this is in a good neighborhood, with the best of car service; a place that will appeal to those looking for something better than the average. Call 1615 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone West 2116, Home 22104. •

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR UNIversity, room and board, for one or two persons, appreciating neatness and splendid home cooking, and willing to pay the price; half block from University line. 3146 KINGSLEY AVE. No sign. 13

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board on W. Adams st.; large sunny rooms, every modern convenience, fine grounds, ten minutes from town on Grand ave. car; references. Apply 421 W. ADAMS ST. 12

TO LET—2 FURNACE-HEATED BEDROOMS in private home; all modern conveniences. PHONE B3282. 12

TO LET — ROOM, EXCELLENT TABLE board in a handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE ST. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
AN EXCLUSIVE LIST OF ATTRACTIVE
NEW AND MODERN PLACES.
ALL SIZES AND DIRECTIONS.
AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WE MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
Twenty years renting Los Angeles property.
ALSO
FIRE INSURANCE,
LOANS,
STOCKS AND BONDS,
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL ST. •

TO LET — $70; NEW, ELEGANT RESIdence; eight extra large, sunny rooms; seven latest wall beds; each room a perfect parlor in daytime; showy, no sign of a bed, and at night each a large bedroom. Central. Lawn, palms and roses. 944 Francisco st. A2043, Main 2043. 207 SOUTH BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — CHOICE BUNGALOW ON HObart blvd.; 6 rooms; bath, screen porch, pantry, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, also gas stove and cook stove. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Call 233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home phone A6220. •

TO LET—
5 rooms, 1 block from 7th and Figueroa, on Ingraham. Newly papered and painted. Porcelain bath. $18, water paid.
M. A. COPPS,
A5615. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

TO LET—4246 S. FLOWER, A NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 8-ROOM HOUSE; EVERY CONVENIENCE; REASONABLE TO THE RIGHT PARTY. F. H. REDJATH,
15 SOUTH 589. 4200 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2237 Cambridge st., or will sell on reasonable terms. The choice residence section of Pico Heights. VAIL & CRANE, owners, 524 S. Spring. •

TO LET—TWO-STORY, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1220 S. UNION AVE. Gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar; cheapest rent in Los Angeles; rent $30, water paid. SUNSET TEL. WEST 1977. 14

TO LET—1961 NORWOOD ST., 2 STORIES, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, with bath; second floor; modern and convenient. Tel. HOME 23307. 14

TO LET—1½-STORY 7-ROOM MODERN house, garage, cellar, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, $28. 3719 S. HOPE ST. Take Grand-ave. car. Phone owner, 23029. 14

TO LET—
$25—1331 S. FLOWER, 6-room cottage.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
• 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1306 S. UNION AVE. Gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar; rent $16, water paid. Sunset Tel. West 1977. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, IN good condition, walking distance; rent reasonable. 330 CROCKER ST. Key next door. West 1305. 14

TO LET—$12.50; CAN'T BE BEAT; COSY 4-room place, walking distance, nice neighborhood; water heater, etc. Take (green) Boyle Heights car. 410 S. GLESS. 15

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK.
High, dry, no mud. First-class 8-room, large lot. Cheap to good tenant. 529 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A2001 or Main 5877. 12

TO LET—$9 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM SUNNY unfurnished cottage, gas, modern plumbing; Watts local car. Apply 4002 COMPTON AVE. 3

TO LET—A BARGAIN; 7-ROOM MODERN house, close in, on N. Grand ave., $20 per month. A7928, MAIN 2282. 12

TO LET—2 COTTAGES, $10 AND $12, 535 AND 565 E. 17th st. Inquire 567 E. 17TH. Take San Pedro st. car. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHed. 1709 MERRILL AVE. Take Watts local. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 606 MAPLE ave.; $13 per month to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888. 20

TO LET—1108 GEORGIA ST., MODERN 2-story house, 6 rooms, 4 front. Call in premises mornings. Rent $25. 'PHONE A3834. 14

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1448 TEMple st.; $18.50 to good tenant. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888. 20

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in S.W. for small rent and board of school boy. 2811 ARLINGTON ST. 12

TO LET—$16, WATER PAID; 7-ROOM COTtage, all modern; near 2 car lines. 1380 E. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, Westlake district; low rent to desirable tenant. OWNER, 672 Burlington ave. 14

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, $15. 810 W. FIRST ST. 12

TO LET—10 HOUSES, $7 TO $25 MONTH. C. M. BUCK, 129 S. Bdwy. Main 666, Ex. 666. •

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 244 W. 28TH ST. No objection to children; rent $10. 12

TO LET—FINE 2-STORY HOUSE, $25 PER month. 1042 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 MONTH. G. H. CLARK, 430 S. Broadway, room 616. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $14; 4-ROOM flat, $12. Call 2602 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 283 W. 42ND ST. Rent $22 a month. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED home of 10 rooms, on Flower st., north of 16th st. Has never been rented before and will be leased for 6 months to responsible family of adults only. Owner will care for grounds. Modern, furnace heat, etc. Apply to Rental Department, WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
12 403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME on heights in southwest; owner will pay water and care for grounds; experienced girl will remain if tenant desires. HOME 71040, WEST 1009. 12

TO LET — $50; 8-ROOM ELEGANT RESIdence, completely furnished, in highest class district; also $60, 12-room residence. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—COSY, ARTISTIC MODERN SIX-room bungalow; elegantly furnished; well heated; quiet, fashionable neighborhood. 1510 W. ADAMS, near 2 cars. Further particulars and terms phone 71649. 14

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow home, completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine; reasonable terms to desirable party; University district, 3 doors from car. HOME PHONE 51457. 14

TO LET—MY NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, furnished or unfurnished; most desirable section; ideal home; cheap to good tenant. PHONE 72456. 13

TO LET—WIDOWER DESIRES MARRIED couple or several ladies as tenants; new 5-room house, furnished; car from door. Call evenings or Sunday at 3314 E. FIRST ST. 13

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM APARTMENT, in modern 2-story house, nicely furnished; good garden, etc. 3110 S. GRAND AVE., next to corner 31st st. 13

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern 6-room cottage, hot, cold water, piano; rent $25, water paid. 846 E. 33D ST. South 1570. Griffith ave. car. 12

TO LET — MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, completely furnished; price $35 per month. Apply 2100 S. VERMONT AVE. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished; 3 sleeping rooms; rent $27. 139 E. 24TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; owner to room, $15 month; no children. 4434 METTLER ST. Take San Pedro car. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED, EIGHT-ROOM house, large barn, close in; rent reasonable. Apply 1417 S. FLOWER ST. 'Phone 23869. 18

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $12.50. 1755 E. 41ST. Key at 1761. 12

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—849 S. BROADWAY. ADJOINING Majestic Theater, favorable lease, low rent. Phone A5379. MAIN 5379. 13

TO LET—STOREROOM, 25x100, 314 E. SECond st.; lease. Inquire upstairs or JACOB SWIGART, Pasadena. 20

TO LET—STOREROOM, CORNER; FINE LOcation for drug, grocery, meat. Call 2603 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—LUNCH COUNTER, PARTLY FURnished; 12 stools. 523 W. SEVENTH ST., near postoffice. Also small store. 13

TO LET—STORES, PICO NEAR FLOWER. F3782. MARSHUTZ, 555 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—PART OF STORE, 309 S. SPRING ST. 15

TO LET—½ OF OFFICE, $3 MONTH. PHONE A1250, afternoons only. 12

TO LET—OFFICE. G. P. THRESHER, [illegible] MERCHANTS' TRUST

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—
WAREHOUSE SPACE.
BRICK BUILDING. SEVERAL THOUSAND
SQUARE FEET. SANTA FE SPUR. LONG
LEASE. LOW INSURANCE.
PACIFIC STOVE CO.,
• 7TH AND ALAMEDA STS.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 430 S. HILL ST., newly painted and tinted, a beautiful light store with 2 sky lights; lease for 3, 5 or more years at moderate rent; Los Angeles-Pacific depot and Balloon route directly across the street. Inquire of WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
14 434 S. Hill st. F8614, Broadway 2470.

TO LET—OR LEASE, JUST WHAT YOU were looking for; a fine large storeroom, 50x70 ft., in the business district; if desired can arrange to give additional shop room, 50x30 ft., especially well suited for anything in the automobile line, or light manufacturing. Call S.W. COR. PICO AND HILL STS. Terms reasonable. 14

TO LET—
Fine, large store; cheapest rent in city for very central location; just off Broadway.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834, Main 5578. •

TO LET—STORES, $10, 106 S. BEAUDRY; $30, 1122 E. 7th st.; $15, 1013 E. 9th st.; $15, 1005 E. 9th st.; $15, 1003 E. 9th st.; $25, 827 W. Third st.; $30, 651 S. Hope.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.
A2043, Main 2043. 3

TO LET—NO. 742 TO 748 SOUTH BROADway, 3 new store rooms, 20x100, each; ready for occupancy. Lease at very reasonable rent. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-12 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—BEST ROOM FOR GOOD RESTAUrant cafe or cafeteria on Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth sts. Inquire of WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
14 434 S. Hill st. F8614, Broadway 2470.

TO LET—OR WILL SELL, OWNER OF LOT 50x150, to 20-foot alley, near Grand ave., north of 12th st., improved street, will either sell or lease for GARAGE or APARTMENT HOUSE. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 17

TO LET—NO. 330½ S. SPRING ST., 41-ROOM lodging house, unfurnished. In heart of business district. Renovated throughout. Lease. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-12 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—STOREROOM, NEW AND UP-TO-date, 27x110; 18-foot ceiling; plate-glass window; will lease to responsible party for term of years; reasonable rent. Location, 818 S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES, COlumbia Trust Co. Bldg., 311 W. Third st. HENRY WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust Co. Bldg. •

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ON SPRING ST.; fitted up for dentist, physician, chiropodist or any similar business. Apply HOTEL CHESTER, 454 S. Spring st. 12

TO LET—$15; STOREROOM, SUITABLE FOR meat market; fine opportunity; large enough for family in rear. No. 3159 W. Tenth st. Phone OWNER, West 4890. 14

TO LET — DESK ROOM, CHEAP, WITH roll-top desk, nicely furnished office, both 'phones, good light. 614 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—
Fine new store, big plate glass windows, near new business center, 210 E. 9th st. $35 per mo. Phone OWNER A9167. 12

TO LET—OR LEASE — FIRST-CLASS HOtel; completely furnished, 100 rooms, highest class. Apply ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. 3

TO LET — STOREROOM, 50x80, SPRING near Ninth, suitable for laundry, automobile, printing office, paint shop; rent reasonable. BAKER, Main 9224. 14

TO LET—LARGE, WELL LIGHTED STORE on Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect, 707 Lankershim Block. Corner Third and Spring. 13

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE IN LARGE front room on Broadway, use of both 'phones. O. L. STEVENS, 508 Mason Bldg. Main 2915, F7800. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE OFFICE, face elevator; desk furnished if required. Call at 602 DELTA BLDG. 12

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished, southwest, reasonable. Phone HOME 51457. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms, bath, $27.50. 1225 NORMANDIE. 13

TO LET—MORE THAN HALF THE SPACE of 204 S. BROADWAY, store. Apply to Laisne. 13

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—2-ACRE RANCH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, shed, chicken house; 20 peach trees, berries, etc.; 2 blocks from street railway; at Glendale, $20 month. Address A, box 305, L. A. 13

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCHES, BARNS, good houses, yards, $14; new six-room houses, barns, chicken yards, $10. EDWARD FRASER, 218 S. Broadway, 1-3 p.m. 12

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, COMPLETELY furnished 6-room cottage on beach; bright and cosy; grate and stoves; large, sunny veranda. OWNER, 1239 W. Ninth. 'Phone E3207. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — $3000, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 77x150 to alley. This is the cheapest buy in Huntington Park; $1200 mortgage, balance cash. See ALEXANDER, 339 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINE property located at 768 E. VERNON AVE., lot 53x302 ft., 65 fruit trees, good six-room house, barns, chicken houses, gas, electricity. Phone SOUTH 5436, San Pedro car. 13

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE BARGAIN; 1½-story, high-class bungalow, large lot, Arlington Heights; I am the owner. M. D. HURLEY, 300 Union Trust Bldg. A5685, Main 3490. 13

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 10-ROOM UNFURnished residence; large grounds, garage; near college; 2 car lines; 5c fare; ideal surroundings; no agents. Address OWNER, E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, plate glass dressing-room; stationary wash tub; 27 drawers in closet room; bearing fruit trees, barn. 1604 W. 21ST ST. Phone Temple 814. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER, 69x145; 5-room house on it; business or residence, at a bargain. Apply to OWNER, No. 1266 E. Adams st. 14

FOR SALE—7-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, barn, lot 75x150, suburban town. Price $1200, half cash, balance 6 per cent. See SHAFFER & SON, 105 South Broadway, L. A. 11

FOR SALE—UNABLE TO CARRY THEM, little cash will take my equities 2 bungalows and 10-room house, Wilshire blvd. district. OWNER, 24 South Mentor, Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, comfortable home, all conveniences; close in; easy terms. Phone MAIN 903; F5275. 15

FOR SALE—$1400 CASH.
$3800 modern bungalow for $3300.
6 rooms, oak floors, southwest, gas, etc.
Want cash. WEST 168. •

FOR SALE—PHONE TO LYTTLE, SOUTH 5497, for particulars of that nice little bungalow, ready for you on 64th st.; $150 or $200 will do the trick; balance like rent. •

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2500; $200 down, balance like rent, in Highland Park. Take New York st. car; get off at Milwaukee st. 501 BUCHANAN. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME ON the best street in Boyle Heights and know a bargain when you see it, you want my two-story house. BOYLE 292. 13

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, gas lights and electric lights; also one lot, 50x125; will sacrifice for $3250. Call at 3654 TRINITY ST. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND HALF, seven-room house; must be sold; value $4000; make me an offer. OWNER, 127 W. 48th st., between Main and Moneta. 12

FOR SALE—RARE SNAP, $2300; $100 CASH; new 7-room cottage, all modern; good lot; good location; worth $2700. Don't fail to see it. Inquire 4608 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—PHONE TO LYTTLE, SOUTH 5497, for particulars of that nice little bungalow, ready for you on 64th st.; $150 or $200 will do the trick; balance like rent. •

FOR SALE—$6500. FINE HOME, RIVERside. Mortgage, $2500. Equity for clear property. BOX 865, RIVERSIDE. •

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM ELEGANT NEW bungalow, southwest, near car line. Phone WEST 4966, owner. 12

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage; good location; corner, $2900; easy terms. By OWNER, phone A6670. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 6-ROOM RESidence, furnished; cheap for cash. Call WEST 4590. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; close in; $250 cash, $30 per month. HOME 52624. 12

FOR SALE—CALL UP SOUTH 2309 IF YOU want a cheap modern bungalow, 30x60, on W. 45th st. OWNER. 13

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, NEW AND MODern bargain if taken today. ZIEGLER, A9797. 14

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 1287 W. 37TH DRIVE; best new bungalow in city, at $4100; terms. Phone WEST 3631. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 LOTS, on Hollywood line 5c fare; small cash payment. Phone OWNER, Temple 1572. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1755 E. 41ST

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $7500.
ONLY $7500.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

New and strictly modern 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, and one servant's room, large rooms, living-room in birch, beam ceilings, built-in buffets and bookcases, with beautiful leaded bevel glass, etc.; imported tapestry, etc., stair landing in birch; magnificent art glass windows, oak floors, down and maple upstairs; furnace in cellar.
Lot 50x135, East Front.

A lumberman built this residence for his permanent home, and put in the very best of everything; but the property must be sold now; if you are looking for a well-built home, of which the exterior and interior is extremely handsome, see this at once. It is the best buy in town.
Our auto at your service.
See E. F. KOSTER,
House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1890. 314 Wilcox Bldg.
Exchange 777. Main 1363. 12

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT SUBURBAN HOME.
REDUCED FROM $12,000 TO $6500.

Built two years and containing every possible convenience, living-room, 18x36; bedrooms, 20x20; other rooms in about the same proportion. 2½ acres of beautifully improved grounds, splendid large trees, fine family orchard. Present owner bought the property through our office less than one year ago and paid $15,000 for it. Pressing need of cash forces a sale at $6500. Six miles from center of town; convenient to two city car lines. It is going to be sold this week.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 12

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE!
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER RESIDENCE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER RESIDENCE.
UNSURPASSED VIEW.
FOR $14,500.
$6000 CASH TAKES IT.

Beautiful 10-room corner residence, finish in oak and birch. Magnificent art glass window, etc., etc., etc. Here is a bargain for somebody. For particulars see E. F. KOSTER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.

Price $2950. All improvements superior. Half-acre cultivated grounds. Gas, electricity and all street improvements made. Building restrictions $1500. Only 20 minutes from Broadway. Terms $300 cash and $25 per month. Some nice family is destined to get a big bargain on this because the price is low.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Third floor, cor. 6th and Main.
Ex. 345; Broadway 2468. 13

FOR SALE—
We have 6 new modern 6 and 7-room bungalows, southwest, between Western ave., Arlington, 28th and 30th sts.; prices range from $3500 to $5000. These are all right down to the minute with hardwood floors, stone mantels, handsome buffets and built-in bookcases, cellar, furnace, etc. Can arrange terms and payments to suit you on any of these. If you are looking for a home in the swellest bungalow district, let us show you these.
FREY-WHITE CO., 432 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. A8900, M. 7681. 12

FOR SALE—$8500; JUST FINISHED; TWO high class modern eight-room residences in the beautiful Wilshire Harvard Heights Tract, King street near Wilshire. The finest residence section in Los Angeles. Den, large living-room and dining-room; built in seats, buffets; beam ceilings; hardwood floors all over the house; modern kitchen and baths; four large bedrooms with large closets. If you are looking for a modern well located home, it will pay you to see these. Terms reasonable. 616 CENTRAL BLDG. Phone F5114. •

FOR SALE—
Here's a beauty; 5 rooms, brand new, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, cement porch and pergola; French doors and windows, gray stone fireplace, east front; thoroughly artistic; twenty minutes out, on Pasadena Short Line, adjoining Oneonta Park, $2950, $350 cash, balance $30 month. You cannot beat this for the money. Location par excellent.
LINTON TEDFORD, Owner,
F5979. 432 Security Bldg.
Main 855. 12

FOR SALE—
NEAR WEST ADAMS STREET.
$5500. $5500. $5500.

New 6-room bungalw, complete in all details. Extra large rooms; hardwood floors; beamed ceilings; beautiful fireplace; elegant buffet; cabinet kitchen; cellar; hall from living-room through center of house; living-room 35 feet in width. Large lot, east front, Raymond ave., near Adams. Easy terms can be arranged.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.
$2650—New and up-to-date 6-room cottage near Vernon and Central, large lot.
$1500—New 4-room modern house, Slauson ave.
$1350—4-room modern cottage near E. Main st., on Moulton ave.
$1100—3-room cottage.
Any of the above will be sold on small payments down and monthly payments.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440-441 Douglas Bldg.,
• Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$1500—4-room, hardwood floors; easy payments.
$2600—6 rooms, fine location; very special.
$2500—6 rooms, oak floors; choice location, S. W.
$7700—9 rooms, a modern beauty; west near 17th st.
You should see the above as they are very choice deals; go in the rain to see them.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
$3000—JULIET ST. NEAR ADAMS—$3000.

Handsome 6-room bungalow, thoroughly modern; large lot; improved with flowers, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; client must sell this week; $1000 cash; balance straight mortgage at 7 per cent. This property is easily worth $4000. If you are looking for a real bargain, this is it.
FREY-WHITE CO., 432 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. A8900, M. 7681. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW.
533 W. Vernon ave. Take Grand ave. and 48th-st. car.
This is a strictly first-class bungalow; has hardwood floors throughout; cement cellar and porch; granite porch work across entire front; nothing cheap about it but the price; $3700; terms.
F8858. CHAS. F. PATTERSON, owner and builder, Main 2060. 309 Wright & Callender Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
9 LARGE ROOMS.
—$7800—

If you were to build a $20,000 place it could be no more perfect in every appointment than this. Located on a 100-foot street, surrounded by high-class homes and well worth your while to look at if you want your money's worth or more. VERNON H. PECK, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110, M. 6066. •

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, ARTISTIC bungalow, on lot 50x150, fronting on Sunset blvd.; especially well built; large, beautiful living-room; polished oak floors, clinker brick fireplace and porch; artistic buffet; heavy beamed ceiling; two large, sunny bedrooms opening into a beautiful white enameled bathroom; fine kitchen, cold closet; screen porch; auto shed; beautiful lawn and flowers; easy payments. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. 3

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$4500. ONLY $500 CASH. $4500.

For the money, this property is unequaled in any first-class district in the city. Thoroughly modern. All conveniences. Fine high location. East front; lot 50x147; seven large rooms, within ¼ block of car.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

FOR SALE—$6000; NO. 944 W. 30TH ST., 2-story home, hardwood floors, furnace, modern in every way; lot 65 feet frontage, entirely covered with lawn, rare plants and flowers; property has never been offered for less than $8000. Terms can be arranged.
A9227. F. J. STEELE & CO.,
Main 895. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000.
BIG SACRIFICE, SOUTHWEST.
Lot 50x145 to alley; east front, on New Hampshire near Washington, with good 5-room cottage. Owner leaving and must sell at once at a sacrifice.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4888, Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—IN THE WEST ADAMS DIStrict, 6-room modern cottage, just completed; hardwood floors; all street work done; gas, water, electricity everything complete price $3000, $900 cash this is under price and should go quick. See OWNER here, Security Employment Agency, 234 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—
$6500 BUNGALOW FOR $5000.
West Adams section; fine location; exquisite design and finish and cheap at $6000; this is beyond a doubt the biggest sacrifice ever offered.
PHONE 53097.
Agents will kindly not answer. 12

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, BIG ROOMS, on lot 112x182; high, sightly ground, within 2 blocks yellow car line; price $5000; on any terms to suit. See owner.
GEO. W. MOORE,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Third Floor, cor. 6th and Main.
12 Home Ex. 345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; 10 MINUTES' walk to Courthouse. A 2-story new brick building, containing 2 5-room flats, all conveniences; also a 5-room modern cottage on same lot, 50x150, $2000 cash, balance on easy terms. A good investment.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$150 cash, balance $10 per month, four-room bungalow; lot 40x135 to alley. Fruit trees, lawn, barn, chicken houses and yards. Take Moneta-Redondo car; get off at Mountain View ave; ¼ block east. C. E. TAYLOR, R.F.D. No. 4, box 27. So. 8183. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM STRICTLY MODern house, with every up-to-date feature. 1457 Dana st., ½ block from Adams and Vermont aves. High-class residence district; all asphalt pavements; payment of $2000 due February 21, consequently compelled to sell at once. Call HOME 71650 for information. 12

FOR SALE—
Brand new bungalow of 6 rooms, just as modern as possible; an elegant location. Terms.
HOMESTEAD LAND & BUILDING CO.,
Contractors & Builders. Real Estate Brokers.
12 504-505 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH MODern improvements; furnished throughout for housekeeping; stop paying rent; own a home; walking distance; must sell out; $200 down, balance easy; snap. See OWNER, at 155 S. Gless st. 14

FOR SALE—8-ROOM WESTLAKE RESIdence; beautiful view; 150 ft. from Wilshire blvd.; living-room 18½x36; hardwood floors, garage; modern in every respect; terms if you desire them. OWNER, A5693, room 6, Belasco Theater Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$2100, VERY EASY TERMS, new, modern 5-room bungalow, on Eagle Rock Valley car line; fine location; good lot; 5c car fare. F. W. WITTE, 327 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main. 'Phone Broadway 4724. 13

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city; 6-room bungalow, modern and up-to-date; was built for a home; I am compelled to go East; will sell on easy terms; no agents. 1453 W. 37TH PLACE. 'Phone West 1717. 13

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
5-room new house; large lot; southwest; reduced the price $3000, $600 cash; if you want a bargain call A. BOEKER, 205 Laughlin Bldg. A8107, Main 2861. 12

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE, 1054 W. 35TH Place. Take University car; 7 rooms, modern; all improvements; price $4500; part cash, balance on time. JAS. F. BUTLER, 749 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—$5000, 8-ROOM HOME.
Beautiful street location and neighborhood, southwest; high ground. $2000 cash. $3000 mortgage. Address owner, P.O. BOX 286, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern improvements, 64th st. near Main, $2200; very easy terms; new and ready to occupy. See owner, HOROWITZ, 1313½ Maple ave. Tel. Broadway 3269. 12

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GET A
LITTLE
ACRE
HOME,
30 MINUTES FROM WORK.
ONLY $250,
$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.

Go to Somerset and see the land to which the people are flocking. Go and see the growing crops that go free with the land. Go and see the water flowing in big steel mains and costing not a penny because it flows under strong natural pressure from artesian wells. Go and see the pretty homes established there and the profitable gardens and poultry yards.
ELECTRIC LINE IN CENTER OF TRACT.
STEEL WATER MAIN SYSTEM
AND FREE WATER EVERYWHERE.
SEVENTH ADDITION SELLING NOW
ADJOINING THE TOWNSITE.
EXCURSIONS HOURLY DAILY AND UP TO 2 P.M. SUNDAY.
ASK FOR CIRCULARS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill sts.
"You're safe at Firth's."
• 'Phones A8105, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
EACH ONE A SNAP.
$1250—Norton blvd., close to Pico st., 2 beautiful lots; highest elevation and unsurpassed view; $500 less than original tract price; size 60x208 each; price $1250; $1200 handles both lots.
$1875—Western ave., between Fifth and Sixth sts. The biggest bargain on this beautiful residence street size 52x150.
$2250—Cahuenga blvd., close to Wilshire blvd. One of the finest lots in Kensington Place. Price $2250; ½ cash; size 60x150.
$2500—Cahuenga blvd., east front; just north of Wilshire blvd. Fine building site. 2 ft. above grade. Size 60x150.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 12

FOR SALE—
HOME LOTS IN
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
Where restrictions run from $800 to $1500. Price $550 to $650. Payments $25 down and $10 monthly. 50-foot frontage. Yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Will build if desired, advancing money at 7 per cent. This is an unusual opportunity. See owner.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Third floor, Cor. 6th and Main.
Ex. 345, Broadway 2468. 13

FOR SALE—
If you want scenery, health, profit, comfort, investigate Short Line Villa tract, on Pasadena Short Line, adjoining Oneonta Park. Twenty minutes out, finest car service in Southern California. Large scenic lots, $550 and up, on easy terms. We will furnish lot and build your home from your plans, for from $250 to $500 down, balance like rent. Building restrictions $2000. Beautiful homes already built. See
MR. TEDFORD,
432 Security Bldg.
F5979, Main 855. 12

FOR SALE—
A Pick-up.
A Pick-up.
In Vermont Ave. Square.
Choice Clean Corner on Kansas.
47x130 to alley.
Only $1100.
This price for a few days only.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
HIGH GRADE RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. COMPLETE INFORMATION REGARDING EVERY LOGICAL BUILDING SITE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SECTION. CONSULT US IF INTERESTED.
HARRY ANDREWS & CO., 1005-6 UNION TRUST BLDG. PHONES F4686; MAIN 4686. •

FOR SALE—
SPECIALS FOR A RAINY DAY.
$550—50x135; worth $700.
$650—45x130; south, near Moneta car.
$700—Very choice deal; near 51st and Fig.
$1300—One of our good deals, 50x132. 42nd st. near Figueroa.
$1000—40x130, 49th, near Moneta.
$2000—80x100, corner, south on 39th st.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$175 TO $500, TERMS ONE-tenth down and $5 per month; large lots in the highlands between Garvanza and Eagle Rock. This is the highest and most healthful location reached by 5-cent fare; altitude 750 to 900 feet; decomposed granite soil; no adobe, splendid water piped; picturesque location in the foothills. Take yellow Garvanza car on Main street marked Eagle Rock avenue, and go to end of line. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI. •

FOR SALE—
SIXTY FEET ON BRONSON AVE., $1300.
A CHOICE 60 FT. LOT, FRONTING ON BRONSON AVE., NORTH OF PICO ST., FOR $1350. THE ADJOINING PROPERTY IS HELD AT $2250. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 West 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Phones A8105; Main 2543. 13

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, VERY FINE lot at 3225 E. THIRD ST., very cheap. Call today. 17

FOR SALE—FLORENCITA PARK, IS A beautiful subdivision, 20 minutes out on the Long Beach line, with bearing walnut and peach trees, 9 years old. 5 cent fare. Some choice lots in this tract for sale, by owner. WILLIAM R. RONEY, 630 Security Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — BIG LOTS, WITHOUT REstrictions. Build what you wish. Size 50x150. Yellow car line; 5c fare. 20 minutes from Broadway. Price $325, $15 down, $7.50 month. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., third floor, corner Sixth and Main. Ex. 345, Broadway 2468. •

FOR SALE—60x100 FT., EAST FRONT; Grand View st., near W. 11th st. car; Palm Place; lots under $4000 are not obtainable; $3250 takes this; sewer and water on the lot. Phones, 71852, res.; 19090, office. F. M. WEBB, owner, 310 Bryson Bldg. •

FOR SALE—$1465 NET; TERMS; LOT 210, Wilshire-Harvard Heights; east front on Harvard, south of Eighth; will make buyer building loan. L. H. A., HOTEL DEL MAR, Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT AT A BARgain, 46½x135; south side. Call at LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE OFFICE, 311 International Bank Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—FOR A NICE LOT IN WILshire, Harvard, see MRS. BOWYER, 409 Grosse Bldg. Will help you to money and good builder if desired. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS 45x125, BOYLE HEIGHTS, Lorena st.; need the money. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$1000; LOT NEAR JEFFERSON st., S.W., $300 cash, balance $15 month. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—2 BIG LOTS ON 45TH ST., ½ block east of Main. A. D. DOWNEY. Both 'phones. 14

FOR SALE — FINE LOT AT HIGHLAND

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ARISTOCRATIC
HOME LOCALITY.
RAMONA ACRES.

Most charming home spot and best improved place in Southern California, combining all the beauties of the open with all the conveniences of the city. Electric lines, gas and water, electricity for light or power, cement walks and curbs, graded streets, good roads, boulevards, and fine auto drives connecting with Alhambra, Pasadena, Oneonta Park and Los Angeles.

EVERY LOT AN ACRE.
AND EVERY HOME ON A
COMMANDING CORNER.

Protective restrictions assuring elegant and refined dwellings and select, exclusive neighborhood. Time from 6th and Main, 20 minutes on handsome vestibuled cars. If you care where you live this is the place you would care for. If you have money to invest, invest it where it will grow. We will build if desired, and sell on reasonable cash and fair monthly payments. Several houses ready now.

ACRE HOME SITES
$1000 AND UP.

The earlier you choose the better pleased you will be, so call at once.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Third Floor, Cor. 6th and Main.
Exchange 345, Broadway 2468. 12

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES (120 LOTS) ON MONETA AVE., NEAR MANCHESTER AVE., ON REDONDO SHORT LINE ELECTRIC; WATER IN, CLEAN SOIL; CAN BE SOLD ON EASY CONTRACT; LONG TIME; 6 PER CENT. FINE FOR INVESTMENT, BUILDING COMPANY OR TRACT BUYERS. SEE OR TELEPHONE GUS B. HILL, 149 SOUTH BROADWAY. MAIN 1273; A2332. •

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WEST THIRD ST.
WEST THIRD ST.
Between Flower and Figueroa sts.
55x120 FT.
55x120 FT.

Three stores and cottages in heart of West Third-st. business section. This property fully improved will pay 10 per cent. net interest on money invested. Present income $87 per month.

$27,500—$27,500—$27,500.

Part cash; might consider some exchange for equity.

OWNER'S AGENT, Suite 311, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone A2043, 207 S. Broadway. Main 2043. •

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED $4500.
In consequence of owner's ill health, modern apartment house of 26 rooms; elegantly furnished; on best part of
W. SEVENTH, EAST OF UNION AVE.
Lot 60x110 to alley, with light all round. Income $2700. Will be sacrificed for $22,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 12

FOR SALE—OR RENT; BUSINESS PROPerty on Central ave., 5-room cottage and barn, rents for $17 and $5 a month; the barn is now rented for $5; it will pay to investigate this property; price $4500; $1000 cash, easy payments on balance. CURNS, 3900 Central ave. 14

FOR SALE—OR LET, TO BUILDING CONtractors; fine shop 28x75, with large loft. Office 12x18, elegantly finished, model 4-room bungalow, attached, southwest. Will sell for about cost of buildings. HUTCHINS REALTY CO., 1832 West Washington st. •

FOR SALE—$31,500 WILL BUY CORNER, 100x135, suitable for apartment house, hotel or stores, within 6 blocks of Hamburger's, as a whole or part. OWNER, Main 2693, or F2693. T. H. Wright. 12

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 55x130 ft., at a very great bargain, on W. Seventh st., Westlake district; just the place for apartments; this is a rare snap; pick it up. 1315 W. SEVENTH. •

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR A business street and walking distance to business center of city, $4000; a chance you seldom get. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; LOT 100x200, 3-ROOM box tent, chicken corrals, chickens, rabbits, 30 fine peach trees, stable, barn; all fenced; price $1400; $700 cash. OWNER, 1020 Glendale ave., Tropico, near Park ave. •

FOR SALE—WANTED 80,000 PEOPLE TO read the ad, "The next big rise in Business Property," in the Sunday Herald on Feb. 13, on page 8, column 1, Real Estate section. 14

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY ON CENtral ave., paying 6 per cent. net; property in same locality advancing rapidly.
For any kind of property see RIVERSIDE VALLEY LAND CO., Room 414 Security Bldg. Fifth and Spring. •

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE ANYWHERE from $19,000 to $31,000, which you would like to invest in a first-class income property which will increase rapidly in value and pay good interest while doing so, call at 1341 CROWN HILL AVENUE, or Phone 53291. •

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

BLUE PRINT BUNGALOW BOOK.
NEW AND UP-TO-DATE FLOOR PLANS AND ELEVATIONS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.
$750 builds 5-room modern house.
$975 builds up-to-date, 6-room bungalow.
$1000 to $1500, strictly modern bungalows.
$1850 to $2000, swell 1½-story houses.
Low bids on all classes of building. We build anywhere in California.
Bring in your plans for free estimate.
W. G. HANSEN BUILDING COMPANY,
818 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.
12 'Phones Home F5487, Main 4532.

WE GUARANTEE FIRST-CLASS MATERIAL and workmanship in all our houses.
Come in and examine our plans.
Modern 5 and 6-room bungalows, $750 to $1500.
1½-story houses, $1500 up.
California houses, 2 rooms, $100.
Plans and specifications free.
We arrange building loans.
F. W. WITTE & CO., CONTRACTORS,
327-28 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 12

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
2-room bungalow, $100; 4 rooms, $200.
5-room bungalow, modern, $665 to $800.
6-room bungalow, $900 to $1100.
1½-story, $1200 to $1800.
We lower all bids, city and country.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., rooms 217-218-219 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Main. Phone Main 2748. •

DO YOU WANT A HOME? WE'LL BUILD to suit you on your own lot, or on one of the choicest tracts in Hollywood, 3 blocks east of Paul de Longpre and 1 block from car line; small payment down, balance monthly. OWNER, 108 Wilson Bldg., First and Spring. 23

E. B. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR, 421 BYRNE Bldg. Builder of modern homes. Plans and specification free. Will build on easy monthly payments. PHONE A8952. •

REPAIR LEAKY HOUSES IS OUR SPEcialty. Try us. ZIEGLER, 24065. 14

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — BOARDING AND ROOMING house, with 17 furnished rooms, all full; also 14 regular boarders. Just the thing for man and wife. Rent $30; this is a money-maker. Apply BOOK-KEEPER, 109 N. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—TWENTY ROOMS ON BROADway, near Hamburger's. Brick house; a bargain for $1500. See KEOPPLE, or CLADER, room 300, Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st. Phones 10799 and Main 9007. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, SOUTHwest; 33 rooms; rent $125; well furnished; $2700; give terms.
HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Block. Phone A1102. 12

FOR SALE—THE BEST CHANCE IN LOS Angeles to buy a 14-room private lodging-house; excellent location; rooms always rented; price $900, spot cash. 956 S. HOPE ST. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 48-ROOM rooming-house; modern; must sell; leaving city. 533 TOWNE AVE. Phone Broadway 2220. 18

FOR SALE—14-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE near in, furniture for sale; none better; a good money-maker; fine location. Inquire at 406 S. HILL ST. J. M. Boyd. •

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM, NEW, MODERN house, $8500; oak floors, first-class. 3816 Ingraham st., Wilshire Heights. Owner, 1616 EAST FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE — A PRIVATE BOARDING-house, all full; clearing $1000 a year. Westlake district. PHONE 51752. 13

FOR SALE — NEAR HAMBURGER'S 12

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—500 BARGAINS. H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. BDWY. MAIN 4177.

23 ROOMS; TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT; ROOMS RIGHT DOWNTOWN, NEAR 4TH AND BROADWAY. CAN BE MADE TO CLEAR $200 PER MONTH. THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM $2500 TO $1650.

HOME, 9 ROOMS, CORNER, LARGE YARD; good furniture; clean house; good-paying roomers; price $550; worth $1000.

50-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE NEAR CENTRAL PARK; price reduced from $3000 to $2000, payments or exchange.

8 ROOMS—BEST OF REASONS FOR SELLING. $350 will buy it. Worth $800.

CORNER, NEW, JUST FINISHED, EVERYTHING NEW AND GOOD. CLEARS $200 PER MONTH. MUST SELL. PART IN PAYMENTS. THIS IS A FINE BARGAIN. FOR SALE ONLY BY DECKER. SEE HIM.

42 rooms, best corner on Broadway	[illegible]
28 rooms, steam heat, hot water one floor.	[illegible]
58 rooms, corner, can be bought right	4000
88 rooms, clears $800, best location	[illegible]
42 rooms, corner, W. 6th st., a bargain	[illegible]
MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE.	
7 rooms for exchange, good furniture	$ 500
36 rooms, exchange for ranch	[illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, WORTH $5000; PRICE REDUCED TO $2500; WILL TAKE COTTAGE OR LOTS. SOME CASH AND PAYMENTS. SEE DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway. F3228, Main 4177. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
45 acres, near Riverside, ½ mile from railroad station.
10 acres in 10-year-old oranges.
5 acres in 5-year-old olives.
30 acres good decomposed granite soil; good 7-room house, with bath and toilet. Good barn, 30x40 ft.; large reservoir; 3 windmills; 2 large tanks. Place irrigated by its own water. This year's crop will pay 20 per cent. on investment. Will exchange for city or beach property. D. BRYSON (owner,) Hotel Chickasaw.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR LIST OF GOOD farm lands in 28 counties in Michigan, good soil, well watered by rivers and lakes, (no irrigation) close to railroads, schools and market, will raise any kind of grain or fruit that can be raised in Michigan, stock and sheep ranches from 500 to 5000 acres. Can furnish this land for one-half of what you would pay dealers and private owners. Would consider some exchange for ranch or Los Angeles improved property. DR. WIGHTMAN, 40 E. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill. •

FOR SALE—
"MONROVIA ACRES"
2 MILES S. E. OF MONROVIA
5 TO 40-ACRE PIECES
$100 TO $350 PER ACRE.
FINE SANDY LOAM SOIL
ABUNDANCE CHEAP WATER.
Fine for Burbank's Crimson Winter Rhubarb, oranges, alfalfa, vegetables or chickens.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th St. L.A.R.R. Main or F5818. •

FOR SALE—
73 acres, 9-room house, 2 barns, two 7-inch wells, orchard, pump house, piping complete, on S. P. and electric R.R., near Garden Grove, Orange county; good for grain, fruit or alfalfa, 30 acres in grain, 10 cows, farming tools, complete, all for $275 per acre. Small payment, easy terms or part exchange. Finest beet land in county. See it. Phone 265 Anaheim or write J. M. GILBERT.

FOR SALE — BUY AN INCOME RANCH where you can pay for it out of the crops on the land. I have 160 acres of land, the finest in the Pomona Valley, only four blocks from railroad station, adjoining land is oranges and all kinds of fruits; level land and all under cultivation; yearly income $4500. I will sell 80 or 160 acres for $65 per acre, and you can't duplicate it for $150 acre; one-fourth cash, balance 3 or 4 years. J. SMITH, 230 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
We can deliver from 160 to 20,000 acres in one block of the finest land in the valley for growing oranges, grapes, deciduous fruits, eucalyptus trees, alfalfa or vegetables, with water in abundance at from 16 to 50 feet, from $15 to $25 per acre. Terms. One-third cash, balance on long time at 6 per cent.
LINDSAY & VALLEY LAND CO., Lindsay, Cal. •

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP.
Or exchange 80 acres fine level alfalfa land; large reservoir, free water, free gas for lighting and cooking, near thriving young town; all in crop; house and barn; artesian well; want part cash, balance time, or will exchange for city property or land, Burbank, Lankershim or San Fernando. Address or call 313 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. •

FOR SALE—A HOME AND PERMANENT income of $300 per month on 40 acres of land in alfalfa, two miles west of Tulare, Cal., on main oiled road; house, barn, page fence, plenty of water, windmill, 3000-gallon storage tank, 15 cows, 5 pigs, 3 horses, wagon, farming implements. Reason for selling, poor health. Price $7500. Would consider $2000 property, well located, $3000 cash, balance 3 years' time. Address BOX 13, R. R. No. 2, Tulare, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
40-acre alfalfa ranch, 4 miles from Santa Fe R.R. Fair farmhouse, barns, plenty of good water for irrigating. Good land. Price $4000, mortgage $2500. Might accept Los Angeles property in trade.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440-441 Douglas Bldg.,
• Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—ONLY $65 PER ACRE.
240 acres fine level land near Turlock, with plenty water; will sell as a whole or divide into 3 80s. Best buy in irrigation district for the money. Price is below value, and we cannot deliver at this low figure after February 20, SO ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD AT A REAL BARGAIN. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 Grosse Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ONLY $65 PER ACRE.
240 acres fine level land near Turlock, with plenty water; will sell as a whole or divide into 3 80s. Best buy in irrigation district for the money. Price is below value, and we cannot deliver at this low figure after February 20, SO ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD AT A REAL BARGAIN. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 Grosse Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LEVEL VALLEY land, $5 per acre, $10 down and $10 per month. This beautiful valley is located in the richest mineral belt in the country. Soil is rich and fertile. Water in abundance from 15 to 20 feet. Climate superb, altitude 2800 feet. THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE. Land Department, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring. •

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA LAND, $1 ACRE cash payment; balance purchase 90 cents month per acre; close San Francisco; no taxes, no interest; 5-acre tracts; level rich, clear; ready to plow, irrigated, perpetual water rights; immediate possession; particulars, maps, photographs free. STEVINSON COLONY, 1414 Market st., San Francisco. •

FOR SALE — ALL OR PART 286 ACRES, rich, level land, near Anaheim, on Santa Fe, 150 inches water, fine pumping plant. Can be subdivided and watered at a large profit, or will make fine potato, alfalfa or dairy ranch; 160 acres under cultivation. A. W. CLEAVER, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. •

FOR SALE—$8000; 20 ACRES, SOUTH NORwalk; 15 acres alfalfa; 3 acres eucalyptus; 1 acre apples; barn, tank-house; both 2-story good 5-room plastered house; abundance irrigating water piped through place; family orchard; 2-acre poultry yard; farming implements; 7 cows; a convenient home. ALBERT NOTTINGHAM, owner, Charter Oak, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$15, IMPROVED, RIPE FOR subdivision, 2000, 4000 or 6000 acres, alfalfa, grain and fruit land; depot on land; main line Santa Fe, Merced county. Also $75, 320 acres alfalfa land, free water, 7 miles west Tulare city. GIRDLESTONE, owner, 342 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES adjoining Hemet. Good well, barn, fine horse, wagon and crop, all for $3850; also 34 acres near Hemet, rented for 1-5 of crop, $1300; will take part trade if good, and time on part. Agents can list this. Call at 230 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—WORTH $100; FOR SALE $65; have a limited amount of the very best sweet potato land in the State; land owns the water; your product in the market in five hours; will sell 5 20-acre lots at $65 per acre cash; worth $100; act quick. 457 EXCHANGE BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — A RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 acres of level, rich soil, in the artesian belt in Antelope Valley, 8 miles east of Lancaster; some improvements made. $250 cash. 524½ WEST 7TH ST. Blue Front Waffle House. 12

FOR SALE — FINE LITTLE HOME OF 4½ acres with good 6-room house, newly painted; family orchard, flowers and shrubbery; ¼ mile from station; close to ocean beach, with fine view; plenty water. For particulars, address No. 1 R. F. D., BOX 44, Carpinteria. 13

FOR SALE—160-ACRE IMPROVED HOMEstead relinquishment, near railway station, and surrounded by improved Southern California farms; all irrigable; fine soil. Price $8 per acre. 418-20 GRANT BLDG. •

FOR SALE—50 ACRES ON WILMINGTON Harbor; good farm land, and will have harbor frontage; this is a splendid investment; price $300 per acre; easy terms. Home 'phone 114, or BOX 413, San Pedro, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and $10 per month, free water; 12 miles from city, on electric car line. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LANDS IN THE MOST fertile valley of Southern California, $4 to $12 per acre; also a few choice pieces of government land; plenty of water. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. •

FOR SALE—THE GEPFORD RANCHES, consisting of 480 acres; all improved and under cultivation and irrigation in tracts from 10 acres up. Call or write H. L. GEPFORD, Laton, Cal. •

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, GLENDORA; 10 acres, $1900. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 211. 12

FOR SALE—WE WILL LOCATE

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BLYTHE RANCH.

$35 PER ACRE.

WITH FREE WATER RIGHTS.

BLYTHE RANCH, THE FLOWER OF THE PALO VERDE VALLEY, ON THE COLORADO RIVER, AT $35 PER ACRE AND UP, INCLUDING WATER RIGHTS WITH EVERY INDIVIDUAL ACRE, OFFERS UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR LARGE RETURNS. THE SOIL IS SILT, NEEDING NO FERTILIZER TO BRING ABUNDANT CROPS. ALFALFA, COTTON, GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS WILL NET BIG PROFITS, PROFITS RUNNING OVER $100 TO THE ACRE. HELP TO DEVELOP THIS VIRGIN TERRITORY AND REAP GREATER REWARDS THAN HAVE COME TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF IMPERIAL VALLEY. DON'T WASTE TIME BUT INQUIRE TODAY.

INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
622 S. BROADWAY. PHONE F1605. MAIN 3020. 13

FOR SALE—

WE WILL GIVE YOU A FARM, and trust it and you to pay us from half of what it produces for you each year. This is a special proposition on a few of our best pieces of irrigated land in the Jordan-Atwater tract in the San Joaquin Valley. If you have confidence in yourself equal to our faith in the land, the bargain's made.

During the last ten days we have sold more land than we first intended to sell on this plan, but owing to the desirable class of settlers which we are getting on this plan and the class of improvements they are putting in, we have decided to continue the above offer for a few days longer. The rush for this land has been beyond all expectation. You must act quickly.

CO-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST CO.,
Home office, Palo Alto, Cal.
Branch office, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NO CASH PAYMENT!!!
ONE-HALF CROP PAYS FOR IT.
LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY,
PLENTY WATER, $1.00 ACRE.
NO BETTER LAND IN VALLEY.
ONLY $65.00 TO $75.00 ACRE.

Selling very fast and will not last long. This is a chance of a lifetime, and you must act quickly. The only tract we know of offered on these terms in this valley. We are special agents of Co-operative Land and Trust Co. of Merced, Cal.

DR. W. S. ROWLEY,
637 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
With W. H. OSBORN & CO., Atwater, Cal.
13

FOR SALE—
WHEN YOU THINK OF
ALFALFA,
THINK OF THE
GOULD TRACT.
THE GEM SECTION OF TULARE COUNTY.

You can get poorer land at a lower price, but no better land at any price. This is the best land below the market price. You don't need to take my word for it, but go and see it for yourself. Its location is more favorable than any other. It is only 5½ miles from Tulare City. It has three railway stations close by. It is in the center of the most fertile portion of the San Joaquin Valley.

IT HAS BOTH DITCH
AND WELL WATER.

The water rights go with the land. It is great alfalfa land, fine for grapes, excellent for fruits of all kinds, superior for corn, garden vegetables and ideal for poultry, hogs and cattle.

YOU CAN'T MISS
SUCCEEDING WHEN
YOU GET THE BEST LAND
IN 20-ACRE TRACTS.
ONE-QUARTER CASH, BALANCE IN FOUR YEARS.
EXCURSIONS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
COME IN AND GO.
FARES REFUNDED PURCHASERS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES, 1 MILE OF TOWN, KINGS COUNTY, IN WHEAT; CROP GOES WITH LAND, WHICH SHOULD NET $40 PER ACRE. WILL SELL FOR $50 PER ACRE, AND TAKE $1500 IN CLEAR LOT IN LOS ANGELES, OR VICINITY; $1500 CASH, BALANCE 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. THIS IS A SNAP, AND CAN ONLY BE HAD FOR A FEW DAYS AT THIS PRICE.

$5300—30 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM ANGIOLA, 1 MILE FROM R.R. THIS PROPERTY IS EASILY WORTH $100 PER ACRE. THIS PRICE ONLY FOR A QUICK SALE.

TULARE & KINGS COUNTY LAND CO.,
207 KERCKHOFF BLDG.,
13 SIXTH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL
160 ACRES OF LAND.

Admirably located, between the city and the ocean.

PRICE $250 PER ACRE.

Ample water can be developed cheaply.

Agreement for an electric railroad giving connection with Los Angeles.

We also have 80 acres, same locality.

Terms—¼ cash, balance 2, 3, 4 years. Can you imagine a better or surer opportunity to double or treble your money?

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Suite 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.
Main 1363. 19777.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE LAND.

IN YORBA LINDA.

¼ CASH, BALANCE TIME.

ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. BEST SOIL. SHARE WATER STOCK WITH EACH ACRE.
BEST LAND ON EARTH FOR ORANGES, LEMONS, WALNUTS AND VEGETABLES.
NEW ELECTRIC LINE BUILDING TO RIVERSIDE CUTS THROUGH IT.
GO WHERE VALUES GROW.

IN YORBA LINDA.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.
12

FOR SALE—

FREE INFORMATION.

HOMESEEKERS.

Literature about ranches of every description, any part of Pacific Coast country. We can help you with information where to go, how to get there.

SUNSET MAGAZINE
HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU,
600 South Spring st.
Office Southern Pacific Railway

FOR SALE—
10 OR 20 ACRES
Located twenty miles east of Los Angeles one-half mile from station.
RICH RED SOIL
AND
WATER.
Fine for citrus fruit.
Fine for gardens.
Fine for poultry.
Fine for a home.
CRISMAN & JENNINGS,
406 Central Bldg., corner Main and Sixth sts.
HOMESEEKERS INVITED.

FOR SALE—
HEMET—HEMET—HEMET—HEMET.
A PROSPEROUS PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

Great water system, climate unsurpassed, fertile soil; right altitude (1600 ft.) population THE BEST, fine hotel, banks, stores, schools, churches, operahouse, gas and electric plant, steam laundry, etc. Orange, Walnut, Olive and deciduous fruit lands. Before locating don't fail to see HEMET, better do so now, than wish you had later on. Address VAL-

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THOUSANDS OF
ACRES
To Be Thrown Open This Month.

The eighth grand Home Extension opening will occur February 16. Attend the meetings daily and evening, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce, or write for the details of the Homeseekers' Club plan now being successfully operated for the eighth time.

Seven other great openings during the past four years have become the marvels of profit making experience for land buyers.

This Eighth Extension is all under irrigation ready to produce crops sufficient to pay for itself this year, and such an opportunity as this and our previous colonies cannot occur again, at the old time low wholesale prices.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION
ASSOCIATION,
Ground Floor, Main Entrance,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES SANDY LOAM LAND on electric line, 15 miles from Los Angeles, 15 acres in alfalfa, 2 flowing wells; 6-room house, 2 barns; good cow stable; a fine dairy proposition, as all the land is under cultivation, and is now being plowed ready for alfalfa or any desired crop. The 15 acres alfalfa is a good stand and will produce 150 tons this season, same as last, worth $10 per ton. This property is clear and cheap at $200 per acre; ½ cash, balance to suit, and immediate possession given. This tract is fine alfalfa land and is ready for the seed. Let us show you. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F5614. Broadway 2470.

FOR SALE—
PERRY VILLA TRACT
ON REDONDO ELECTRIC LINE
2 MILES FROM REDONDO
STATION AND TOWN ON TRACT
1 TO 40-ACRE PIECES
$400 TO $600 PER ACRE.

Fine rich loam soil, no alkali or waste land. Abundance of domestic and irrigation water piped to each lot.

Fine for berries, Crimson Winter Rhubarb, alfalfa, vegetables or chickens.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th St. L.A.R.B. Main or F5518.

FOR SALE—
DAIRYMEN, ATTENTION.

We have a splendid opening for a dairy within easy reach of Los Angeles, where an abundance of feed can be secured. This property is so situated that the very best of feed can be secured at a reduction of at least one-half of the ordinary cost of feeding dairy cattle. We know that a dairy can be made a money-maker under these conditions. Call and see me for particulars. W. W. COKE, with the FIDELITY BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., F4534. 215½ Mercantile Place. 13

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN STOCK RANCH, alfalfa land, with cheap range adjoining. FRANK C. CLARK, 506 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

MEXICO.

FOR SALE — 1000-ACRE TRACTS, RICH tropical lands; price $4 and $5 an acre. E. V. POWELL, Natick House. 14

DELANO.

FOR SALE—

Our experts, after one year of actual test in the field, selected Delano in preference to any other part of California, because:

It is an early region, and the demand for early products is always great.

It is a deep, rich, sandy loam soil, and we will furnish implements for you to test its depth.

It is a healthful and accessible region.

We will show you practical demonstrations on our land from oranges to alfalfa.

We sell 10 and 20-acre tracts with water and a perfect water system.

S. F. B. MORSE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
No. 351 S. Main st.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of SANTA CRUZ TIMES, list of real estate snaps.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—
IMPERIAL.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE TRACTS OF RICH Imperial lands, with water. Price low, with easy terms. We will contract to cultivate and farm for you in whatever crop you desire; in fact, to handle the land for you so you can make the most of it. 622 SAN FERNANDO BUILDING, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR lease—15 acres in the town of Holtville. New 6-room house. Land all ready for planting. Address owner, 422 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL LANDS, $30 PER acre up. C. HOUSTON SMITH, Imperial, Cal. Los Angeles office with N. J. Ferguson, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—
(North Imperial.)

FOR SALE—

Write for free illustrated booklet of our large list of fine lands in the famous Coachella Valley. We are experienced farmers and can do you good. THERMAL REALTY CO., Thermal, Cal. 409-410 Exchange Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Phones A3353; Main 393.

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION FEET OF OREGON pine timber for sale, close to railroad, in heavy forest; extra quality; fine tract to hold or manufacture; for sale at a bargain. E. T. MERRILL, box 1362, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where your profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at room 349 WILCOX BLDG., No. 206 South Spring street, for information.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; I AM ABOUT TO leave Southern California; will sell the following property at a great bargain: The northwest corner of Fair Oaks ave. and Palm st., Altadena, five acres, six-room house, over 50 home fruit trees of all kinds in full bearing, the best water system and the best location in Altadena, $6000. For further particulars address G. L. ROSE, Pasadena, Cal. R. D. Route No. 1. Home 'Phone 1154. 12

FOR SALE — BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN California. 30 acres in second year alfalfa, between the city and the sea. Inquire FRANK METCALF, 1 block west of Arbor Vitae stop, Inglewood, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOT, 50x125, $860; $50 down, $8 a month payments; furnished. Address MRS. MAROTT, box 14, San Gabriel, Cal. 14

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

Hollywood, the ideal foothill suburb overlooking the city and the sea, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, 8-minute car service, 6 2-3-cent fare, population 4000. Home of the famous flower painter Paul de Longpre.

See panoramic and hundreds of other Hollywood views, information, free maps, folders, and tickets to those wishing to look at property. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., First floor, Times Branch Bldg., 531 S. Spring st., L. A.

TO LET — EIGHT-ROOM MODERN TWO-story house on Rosetta st. near Mr. Letts's home; gas and electricity. $30 per month. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., owners, 531 S. Spring st. F6766. 13

TO LET—A COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY furnished 9-room house in Hollywood; lawns, garden and trees. Inquire 732 EAST PROSPECT AVE., or phone 59033.

FOR SALE—5 AND 9 ROOMS EACH; NEW and modern; bargains, indeed. ZIEGLER, A9797. 14

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH AND $20 PER MO. pays for a fine little home of 4 rooms; modern, nice lot; all kinds of fruits and flowers; price only $1750. You will buy this sure, if you let us show it, as it has all the HOMEY things that a loving owner and builder can put on it, and they must move to the city, or you would not get it. Be quick, and also bring some money along with you to clinch it. PARKER & STERNBERG, Glendale, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—2 FINE BUNGALOWS, WITH absolutely finest style, finish, fixtures and plumbing; these will be sold on easy payments or less for cash. See owner, H. O. BROOKS, corner First and Louise. Tel S.S. Glendale 802.

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE — $3500; LOT 103x215, WITH choice fruits, berries, grapes, ornamental plants and shrubs. One of the best, most rapidly growing sections. Very attractive complete 8-room California bungalow, with many novel features. A fine home.

A fine investment in 5 building lots in the best section of Oneonta Park, 5 large lots on a corner for $5000. Just think of it. Best selling section of South Pasadena. Beautiful view; cheapest thing in the park. $960. Very choice east front 50-ft. lot.

$2850, new up-to-date 6-room bungalow, $600 cash, balance $30 per month. Fruit trees, good location.

WASHBURN BROS., 1032½ Mission st., So. Pasadena. C9000.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, $500 UNDER ACtual value, on immediate sale. PHONE 41483 after 6 p.m. 12

CASA VERDUGO.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY home, Casa Verdugo Way. 7 acres, new, modern bungalow, high-class improvements less than cost, terms. Going East. Owner,

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST improved acreage property in Sierra Madre from 2 to 10 acres. Call and see me. N. H. HOSMER, Sierra Madre.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ALHAMBRA.

We have a number of good lots left in different subdivisions and have decided to close them out on terms to quick buyers on easy terms. 50x150 at $500, $50 cash and $15 per month. Lots 50x161 with good orange trees at $650, $75 cash and $20 per month. Lots 90x200, $800, $100 cash and $25 per month. Lots 100x254 at $750 and up, $150 cash, $35 per month. Lots 100x210 with fine Valencia oranges and other improvements at $1100, $200 cash and balance to suit, interest on deferred payments at 7 per cent.

The above are well located and most all have all street work in and paid for. Come and see us for these and other bargains.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
618 Central Bldg.
Or No. 8 E. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE ADVERTISE BARGAINS only. See M'LEAN & MARSH for Alhambra homes. Large well located lots, good suburban acreage. Large list of orange and lemon groves.

M'LEAN & MARSH,
204½ West Main st., Alhambra.
Get off car at Second st. 12

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA, an acre of ground, covered with full bearing oranges; two corners, street work done; only one block from car; our price for few days $1000 under its actual value; only asking $3000. WESTERVELT-ZEHNER CO., 222-223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5313; Main 8750.

FOR SALE—FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION regarding property of any description in Alhambra or in the San Gabriel Valley, come to see us. BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO., 507 Grosse Bldg. Phone F1763, Main 3822. Alhambra office, Black 7, Main 2041.

COVINA.

FOR SALE — PRICE $5000; FINE 8-ACRE ranch at Covina; 3 acres fine stand of alfalfa; 5 acres seeded to oats; 1-4 acres in strawberries, balance garden, 25 peach trees, fine team of horses, wagon, two sets of harness; improvements, 3-room house, fine condition, good barn, Azusa water right; cheapest in California. Terms, $1850 down, balance seven years on or before. GEORGE E. COVERT CO., Covina. "Forty-five minutes from Broadway." 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD buys in orange and lemon groves in the Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Charter Oak and San Dimas districts. If you are wanting a grove as an investment or home, see us before you buy.

COVINA REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 120. Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ORANGE SECTION in Southern California. Orange groves a specialty.

POLLARD & HUTCHINSON,
Home Phone 293. Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
PAY $5
PER ACRE
DOWN
AND GET 5 ACRES
BEST ORANGE LAND
WITH WATER RINGHTS.

The greatest chance ever offered the man in moderate circumstances. $5 cash and $5 per acre per month will give you 5 acres or 10 acres of orange, fruit and vegetable land in the center of the best and biggest orange, fruit and vegetable district in Southern California.

SEE MONTE VISTA AND
YOU NEED GO NO FURTHER.
GOOD LAND)
$250 AN ACRE.
WITH WATER)

Only 60 minutes from Los Angeles. Only 30 minutes from Pomona. Only half a mile from Ontario. Surrounded by bearing orange groves selling at $1000 to $2000 an acre, and returning a net revenue of $500 an acre. Finest for all fruits and vegetables. Crimson rhubarb clears $750 an acre. Two railways, three packinghouses. Stores, schools, churches, electric line and everything that builds big values, only half a mile away.

GET IT NOW AND PAY LESS.
$5 DOWN AND $5 PER ACRE PER MONTH.
OR 1-4 CASH BALANCE, 3 YEARS.
TWO EXCURSIONS DAILY AND SUNDAY.
CALL OR WRITE FOR PICTORIAL CIRCULARS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., between Bdwy and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

SPECULATORS & BARGAIN HUNTERS.

A TEN-ACRE WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE GROVE AT JUST HALF ITS MARKET VALUE, AND ON EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.

Trees are 12 YEARS OLD; large, vigorous and free from scale. Not a foot of inferior soil on entire tract. DOUBLE WATER RIGHTS.

FRONTS A BEAUTIFUL AVENUE in the best residential district of the most attractive city in Southern California, and with ALL CITY CONVENIENCES, including electric car line, electric lights and domestic water system.

WILL YIELD A NET ANNUAL INCOME EXCEEDING 30 per cent. on our selling price. Produces strictly fancy fruit.

The investigator who knows the market value of a good orange grove will appreciate this chance to secure a PRODUCTIVE PROPERTY in a BEAUTIFUL SPOT at HALF PRICE, and with A SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN.

For price and terms of payment see SOUTHWESTERN MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Suite 437 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—

PAYING ORANGE
GROVES.

IN THE FAMOUS
HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

It will pay you to see us at once if you are in the market for paying orange groves, located in the very best section of Southern California, from

$1500 TO $2500 AN ACRE.

AND PAYING 15 TO 25 PER CENT.

On the prices asked. It will pay you to investigate.

For particulars see
MINES & FARISH,
12 315 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ORANGE and lemon groves in the best part of Southern California, good soil, best water rights, fine location.

6 acres, half lemons full bearing, half Valencias, four-year-old buds, good crop, no buildings; price $6000, half cash.

10 acres, 7 acres Valencias, nearly all full bearing, balance navels and sweets full bearing, fine location, good water right, no buildings, $3500 crop, next year should bear $6000; price $17,500, good terms.

7½ acres, five acres navels full bearing, two and one-half acres 5-year-old Valencias, $3000 crop, good house and barn, fine location; price $12,500, $8500 cash.

For these and other good buys and exchanges, call on, write or phone

HAZZARD & WELCH,
Covina, Cal.
Home Phone 54.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, SET PRINCIPALly to Valencia orange trees in full bearing, with good water right, and located close to where bare land is now selling at $3000 an acre; foothill section, near electric car. Crop now on trees worth $6000 or more. Surrounded by beautiful homes.

Price only $25,000
for a short time.
Particulars, see Mr. Cameron,
with
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—16 ACRES, ½ NAVELS, ½ VAlencias; big crop on trees, $20,000; 1-3 cash, balance 5 years, at 6 per cent. See MR. MALONE.

We have a good 10 acres navels, with $2500 fruit, at $9500. MR. MALONE will show you.

10 acres, $1500 fruit, $7500. MR. MALONE. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F5614, Broadway 2470.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS DISTRICT, ONE of the finest young navel and Valencia groves in the district; 4 years old, in pink of condition; good crop on trees now; cheap water right; frostless location; convenient to schools, fine location for a home and can be had for a few days at $3500, $4000 cash, balance can be arranged. E. A. MORGAN, 401 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Old Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — $30,000; 20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST ABOUT POMONA, WATER RIGHT WITH NEARLY HALF THE WATER USED. TERMS ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. TO ANY ONE MEANING BUSINESS. FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE GIVEN ON REQUEST BY SOLE AGENT, 311 W. F., ONTARIO, CAL. 13

FOR SALE—J. A. FITCH, POMONA, FOR orange groves, to secure the crop you must purchase SOON.

FOR SALE—SEE E. D. BRADLEY, POmona, Cal., for orange groves and alfalfa ranches. 28

FOR SALE—J. A. KING AT RIVERSIDE can sell you an orange grove right.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—NEAR WILMINGTON HARBOR, 5 acres on car line, $2100. MUNHOLLAND, 401 Exchange Bldg. A4021. 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; LOT 50x110; siding on alley; improved with California house, 6 rooms, occupied by owner, bungalow, 5 rooms, rear; now rented $30 month; both strictly modern; plastered throughout; beautiful lawn, fruit trees; centrally located; 1 block Pacific Electric line; 6 blocks ocean front; price $5500; terms; owner leaving city. Sole agents, PEATE & DOHERTY, Exchange Bldg., room 614. Phone Home A3204. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

90 acres; 60 acres in alfalfa, 30 in apricots; 15 h.p. pumping plant; water costs only 2c per inch. No finer soil in the county. Price $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles, clear, and one or two thousand cash; or will sell for 1-3 down, balance 7 per cent.; good terms. Is leased for two years; owner's share last year nearly $2000 net. T. F. FLAHERTY, Riverside, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE FOOThill land, Santa Clara county, near Gilroy; adjoining the late poet, Robert Stevenson's, home, fine spring water and quantity readwood timber on the land; near Miller's the cattle king's ranch; title perfect; price $5000; want home, Los Angeles or vicinity; will assume. Address OWNER, F, box 5, Times Office. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000 in contracts or lots in tract covered with orange trees, property all clear, to exchange for city lots or equity in houses or business property.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway. Phones Main 1302; A8737.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED 10, 15 OR 20 acre ranch, mixed fruits, alfalfa or oranges, within 40 miles, for a nice home in the southwest part of city, close in; have other city property for country. What have you?

RYDER REAL ESTATE CO.,
12 609 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO EXCHANGE CALL OR WRITE US. RANCHES FOR CITY; COTTAGES FOR COUNTRY; CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
408 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 WORTH OF stock in one of the best gold mines in Arizona, Gold Roads district, all or part for home here. Stock at absolutely cash price; property must be same. Invite rigid examination. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLOSE-IN CORner, 100x125; two houses, one 5 and one 6 rooms; price $20,000; mtg. $6000, 1½ year at 6 per cent. Want Minneapolis city property or good farm land in Minnesota.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
12 320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA RANCH near Corona; 230 acres; only $140 per acre; good buildings; best of soil, and certainly a bargain at this price; clear of incumbrance. Want city, clear.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GRAND AVE. FRONTage, 75x155 to 20 ft. alley; near 10th st. What can you offer for part or all? Only $800 per foot.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
12 320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CONFECTIONERY, lunch and catering business; fine location; lease worth more than asked for business; owner leaving city; will consider part cash, balance real estate, near New York. Address X, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WE CAN HANDLE your property, but we make no effort on wildcat stuff. Call or write; phone listing is very unsatisfactory.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
17 320 Douglas Bldg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 3-room furnished house and lot, chicken yard, located on Main st., opposite S. P. Depot; corner lot in Brawley; Imperial Valley, renting for $15 month. Call 560 N. HILL ST., Flat F. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $1300 EQUITY IN 7-room 1½-story house, new, modern and up to date; on 41st Place west of Figueroa. Want land or lots near Los Angeles, or automobile. INGLEWOOD RANCHO CO., 330 South Hill. A3318, Main 6278. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—W. SIXTH ST. CORNER, close in; $25,000; finest apartment site in city. The price is low. What can you offer in good city improved?

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
12 320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SMALL RANCH north of city; 5-room house; good pumping plant; fine berry land; facing railroad and boulevard. Will take $2000 cottage, some cash and balance on lease. Room 653 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 50x150, $2500; semi-business lot, 50x150, Harvard Heights, $2500, also 42x130, southwest, $1000. Want city or near-by acreage. Address X, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000; RANCH OF 2314 acres, Washington. Want well improved city. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE site, lot 60x135, on corner, 1 block from 9th and Figueroa. Want to exchange for vacant lots. Owners only. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A RANCH WITH OVER ½ mile frontage on most beautiful lake in Alberta. Fine fishing and hunting; consider California acreage or a studio. 128 JASPER WEST, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES, 40 MILES from Boston, Mass.; cash value $5000. Want Los Angeles house or lot for even trade; can make quick deal. J. G. MUNHOLLAND, 401 Exchange Blk., Third and Hill sts. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PROPERTY IN or near New York; will give property here with cash, in exchange. Come with full particulars to GOLDFLAM & CO., 254 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Good Oklahoma farm, 160 acres; owner here, wants Southern California ranch.
A. S. COOPER, KROESEN BROS.,
12 329 Central Bldg. Main 72, F5182.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Close-in income property, W. First st.; want vacant lots for building.
A. S. COOPER, KROESEN BROS.,
12 329 Central Bldg. F5182, Main 72.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE AND LOT in a busy little city, 170 miles out of Chicago; want exchange Southern California. HUNTINGTON & CO., 304 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR; APARTment house; Westlake district; fine income; want good acreage or ranch, quick. F. M. STRUBB, 713 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN, NEW bungalow, southwest. Good lot as first payment. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—36-ROOM APARTMENT-house, always full of good-paying roomers, clearing $150 per month; want cottage or bungalow. 702 S. SPRING, room 220. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL SELL, EXchange and buy property all over the world. What have you? See GOLDFLAM & CO., 254 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 FINE RESIDENCE lots, 50x130, in the city of San Bernardino, which we offer for $2400. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN PASADENA home, $7500; want Los Angeles close in, equal value. BINFORD & OSGOOD, F3626, 830 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; MORTGAGE $2450; new, modern 7-roomed house, Boyle Heights; good location; any clear offer for equity considered. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN LOS ANgeles city property for 160 to 320 acres at Imperial; prefer Brawley or El Centro. DON WILSON, 814 H. W. Hellman. A9129.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE your property, no matter where located. SLACK & CO., 418-420 GRANT BLDG. A6077, Main 7076.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, WELL-LOCATED city lot, $1200, and equity adjoining lot, $600, for Imperial Valley. Address for quick trade, K, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FULL-BEARing white grapes, vineyard beyond Pomona, $6000; clear, and will assume. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EQUITY IN lot 15, block A, Crescent Heights, Hollywood, 50x150. See OWNER, 417 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles. F2196, Main 5576.

FOR EXCHANGE — 36-ROOM ROOMING-house, close in, netting over $100 per month; price $3000; exchange for a cottage. F. M. STRUBB, 713 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY TRY REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 500½ S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE; WANT Pasadena residence property. F3626. BINFORD & OSGOOD, 830 Central Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH; WANT lots. F3626. BINFORD & OSGOOD, 830 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE 10 OR 20 acres good improved orange land for house and lot. J. LIVER, 514 Euclid ave. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE HOUSE; 2-story, 8 rooms, modern, with cellar, outbuildings; lot 60x150, 5300 S. PARK AVE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH OF 20 acres, $5000; want city residence. F3626. BINFORD & OSGOOD, 830 Central Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — I SELL, EXCHANGE and buy property. H. PAULIS, 620 S. B'd'w'y.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY OR COUNTRY. J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY for vacant. 1616 EAST 1ST ST. Owner. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THE HUSSONG REALTY CO.,
123 S. Broadway.
Phone A9110.

$10,500—Choice income property for ranch, walnut and alfalfa.
$12,000—New modern flat building for good ranch, Imperial Valley preferred.
$15,000—1 acre industrial property with manufacturing buildings, clear, for stock of merchandise.
$3500—Choice income property; will consider lot between Main and Central ave., near 20th.
$8500—5-acre highly improved ranch, close in, clear, for good residence in city.
$15,000—20 acres improved, best of location, clear, for residence in city.
$40,000—160 acres choice fruit land, near Boise City, Idaho, clear, and $16,000 in cash for choice property in city.
$14,000—10 acres, highly improved, high elevation, a beautiful country home, close in, for city income property.
$10,000—2 modern cottages, something good, for ranch, close in; walnut or fruit.
$30,000—617-acre improved ranch, in Washington county, Ark., clear, for ranch or income property.
$3700—9-room modern house, clear, at Huntington Park, for good residence lot or cottage in city.
$4500—5-room modern cottage and rooming-house; good income, for house in Chicago.
$30,000—Choice income property at Rockford, Ill., clear, for good orange grove.
$4000—4-room house and choice lot for acreage in Southern Illinois, or Northern Indiana.
$2500—80 acres choice land near Imperial, for cottage in city.
$6500—8-room modern house, in Chicago, for cottage and lots in city.
$8000—2 new modern cottages and 2 good lots on high ground, for income property in St. Louis or any good town in Southern Illinois.

THE HUSSONG REALTY CO.,
12 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, ONE-HALF MILE FROM CENTER OF DOWNEY; 5 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING ORANGES, 3 ACRES IN EUCALYPTUS, GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, WINDMILL AND TANK; WATER PIPED TO HOUSE AND BARN; 2 BARNS, CHICKEN CORRAL, ETC. THIS IS FINE LAND FOR VALENCIA ORANGES OR GENERAL FRUIT AND FARMING. PRICE $10,000, WHICH IS VERY CONSERVATIVE; MORTGAGE $1500; WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY, EITHER RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS. SEE OWNER, 207 KERCKHOFF BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

Wanted—First-class orange grove, between here and San Berdoo. Have 3 clear, close-in finely located properties one, 15,000; one, 21,000; one, $12,000; will put in either piece; want grove, $20,000 to $30,000 don't submit anything but first-class property.

—SEE—
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
12 315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES AT MURIetta; large house, some fruit, $7500, 5-room bungalow and beautiful lot at Newport Beach, $4500. 2 4-room houses, 1 lot, 50x130, Long Beach, $4500. 4-room house and business lot, 50 x125, San Pedro, $3500. 5-room bungalow and 2 lots, 40x80, at Hermosa Beach, $3500. 9 fine lots at Baldwin Park, $3150. First mortgage on 5 acres near San Dimas, $875. What have you to offer for one or all. See OWNER, 103 Wilson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES IN finest of orange district. 12 acres in 14-year-old navels, 7 acres in 7-year-old Valencias, and 6 acres in family fruits. Modern 6-room cottage. Water piped in house. Price $35,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property to $35,000 value; $5000 cash; balance long time, 7 per cent. See CONLEE & POOR, 238 Bradbury Bldg. A3169. Main 5937. 13

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN HOUSEhold goods; some real snaps. See these values, cash or credit.
$1 chair, hardwood, durable, 75c.
$1.40 taborettes, oak or mahogany frame, $1.
$1.85 stand, solid oak, large top, $1.25.
$2.25 sewing rocker, hardwood, durable, $1.50.
$2.50 gas plates, nickel plated, big value, $2.
$3.50 iron bed, neat design, heavy frame, $2.25
$3.75 box seat diners, solid seat, French legs, $2.85.
$4.25 English breakfast table, golden oak finish, $3.75.
$4.85 kitchen safe, oak finish, roomy, $4.
$7.25 6-ft. extension table, oak finish, $5.25.
$8.25 dresser, large mirror, big value, $6.50.
$11.50 couch, cut velour, well constructed, $8.50.
$11.75 chiffonier, solid oak, five drawers, $8.75.
$23.75 china closet, quartered oak frame, roomy, $17.50.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 315 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25c; by mail 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only seven months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; three pedals; three strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges and full length music rack; elegant Colonial case; rich velvet scarf and stool; can furnish clear bill of sale and guarantee. Will sacrifice for only $195 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
YOUR PIANO OPPORTUNITY.

Why rent when you can get a fine upright at $4 monthly. We have well-known makes, second-hand, all in excellent condition, which you can secure on these terms. Let us show you.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
345-7 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.

Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdwy., opposite The Times.

FOR SALE—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE — PURCHASE AND REALIZE quick results, from a Los Angeles mailing list of 10,000 names of people who occupy and own their own homes and are absolutely financially reliable. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. Send for catalogue. THE BRUNSWICK - BLAKE - COLLANDER CO., 331 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES OF EVERY DEscription, wall cases, store and bank fixtures; reliable service and moderate prices. WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 13 318-322 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NEW INVALID rolling chairs; rent can apply on purchase; vibrators, batteries. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. Fifth. 13

FOR SALE — 21 LARGE SECOND HAND SAFES, ALL BARGAINS AND AS GOOD AS NEW. THE CHENEY-WEST COMPANY, 341 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 200,000 SACKS, SUITable for sand sack, potatoes or grain, at low figure. Address A. KARNOFSKY, 607 Banning st. 12

FOR SALE—FULL-DRESS SUIT; CHEST measure about 40; price $30; cost $75; been worn but one; a dandy. Address H, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—TENTS, ALL SIZES, NEW AND second-hand tents for rent. WISE & DOWNEY, 506 E. Seventh. F8306, Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE — 50 SECOND-HAND WATER tanks, ½ price; 1500-gallon rain water tanks, $11; also windmills. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—FLOOR CASES, CIGAR CASES, jeweler's wall cases, cash registers, scales, coffee mills, cheapest place in city. 216 E. 4TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 PURE WHITE, PERFECTLY matched diamonds; weight 4⅝. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—TWO DESCRIPTIVE TICKETS, male and female, to Salt Lake City; 30-day limit; cheap. Call 617 S. SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—EMPTY INK BARRELS, SOLID oak; suitable for oil; water tight. Apply MANAGER'S OFFICE, Times.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, good as wood, $4 per ton, delivered. 'PHONE SOUTH 1706. 12

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL AND platform scale. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFE. CHEAP. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, complete; bargain if sold at once; suitable roomers. Call 841 WALL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—LARGE OFFICE ROLL-TOP desk, lady's writing, dresser, commode, iron bed and springs, table, chairs, Moore's steel range, drum heater, lawn mower, safe, stair carpet, rugs, matting, porch furniture, oil heater, etc. 4171 WOODLAWN AVE. Take Maple-ave. car to 42nd st., walk 1 block west. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves and household goods, cash or on easy payments, if you need one piece or a house full, we will save you 1-3, old furniture taken in exchange for new. Largest dealers in the West. COLYEAR'S, 509-11 S. Main st. Phone F2171. Main 1117.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. You can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THIS WEEK; EIGHT rooms, furniture; dressers, iron beds, tables, rockers, chairs, carpets, cook stove, gas plate, kitchen cabinet, dishes, etc. 314 E. NINTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—WE RENT OFFICE DESKS etc., and give option to apply rent or purchase at lowest price. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdwy., Tel. A3055. Main 2795.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FURNITURE, complete for four rooms, including curtains, carpets, $25 gas range; must be seen to be appreciated, $100. 'PHONE SOUTH 5366.

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES, our own make; bargain in wardrobe couches; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—$65 OAK FOLDING BED WITH mirror and hair mattress, complete, $35; today only. Apply 1105 E. 24TH. 11

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FURNITURE 7-room cottage, $225; all rooms rented; house for rent. 711 S. FIGUEROA. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WILL SELL CENTRALLY LOCATED RESTaurant, 4½-year lease, $225 rent; receipts $125 day; profits $500 month; investigation permitted; price for stock, fixtures and lease, $3500. Phone BROADWAY 1658. 14

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN STOCK OF NEW and second-hand goods; must sell, as I have other business; will sell in a lump or any way to suit buyer. Call today, 533 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES OF EVERY DEscription, wall cases, store and bank fixtures, reliable service and moderate prices. WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 13 318-322 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—4 PRESS PRINTING PLANT. Am determined to sell out My up-to-date plant this month. No reasonable CASH offer refused. TYPOGRAVURE CO., 213 N. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for some one to buy an established business; light hardware, only $425 to handle; cheap rent. EAGLE REALTY CO., 729 Pico st. Broadway 1293. 12

FOR SALE—DAILY PAPER IN TOWN OF 15,000 inhabitants; doing excellent business; plant in first-class condition. Must be sold for cash. For further particulars, Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY FOR NEWLY FITTED ROOMING HOUSE. SEE THIS SURE BEFORE BUYING. 502 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 3 CHAIRS; lease, rent cheap; good location; near postoffice, Redlands; good reason for selling. Address LEE, box 7, Redlands, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED OSTRICH business with five pairs of birds in first class location. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

RARE OPPORTUNITY—FROM $5000 TO $10,000 wanted, for strictly legitimate business; gilt-edge security; earnings 30 per cent., guaranteed. Address I. H., box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 17

$350 AND SERVICES; LIGHT MANUFACturing; good for $40 weekly; no experience; closest investigation; references required. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BAKERY BUSINESS, $1000 PER MONTH; NO deliveries; large stock; fixtures up to date; open to strictest investigation. $950 takes it. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A PHOTOgrapher with $500 or $1000 cash, in an old-established place. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FINE PICTURE THEATER; only one equipped for vaudeville; 15,000 population; capacity 500; long lease; cheap rent. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY and mail order business, $150, furniture and all. 421 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill. 12

HOTEL AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS IN the great gold fields of Sylvanite, N. M. C. H. MORSE, Sect. Townsite Co., Sylvanite, N. M. 21

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING GROCERY IN good thriving oil and agricultural town, cash, no trades. For further information, write OWNER, box 126, Santa Paula, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — BAKERY, FINE LOCATION; good brick oven; sales over $400 per month. Price $1000; terms. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—PASADENA REAL ESTATE business; roll-top desk, lists, etc.; leaving city; a snap. Address box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—BAKERY; LARGE, WELL ESTablished business in fine suburban beach town. Address K, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GREAT SHOW ATTRACTION AND BEST-paying proposition of the day for sale. Address BABY INCUBATOR EXPOSITION BLDG.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS A CLEAN STOCK of groceries, cheap rent; living-rooms in the rear. 1516 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone Home 53126. 13

DANDY GROCERY STORE IN RESIDENCE section, with living-rooms, will sell at sacrifice. Be sure to see it. Address F, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND fixtures inventorying $1700; good location. Must be sold at once. For particulars, call 800 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG. 14

$750—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 28 rooms and restaurant; new house; new furniture and a good business and low rent. MALLORY, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. 8

PRICE $250; FINE LAUNDRY ROUTE; horse, wagon, harness; clearing $70 monthly; best steam laundry; owner will teach route, 1 week. Call 833 S. GRAND AVE. 12

CAFETERIA FOR SALE; LONG LEASE; fine large room, cheap rent; best location, city; good business; finely furnished; cheap. TUCKER & MARKS, 125 E. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD PROPOSITION, CLEARing $300 per month; suited for two working people. HOME 52824. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD BAKERY ROUTE, horse and wagon, $150. GLENDALE SUNSET 753. 13

A MILLINER OR DRESSMAKER TO OPEN shop, 109 N. BOYLE AVE. New mission store, $12 per month. 'Phone West 2363. 12

FOR SALE—STORE, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, confectionery, ice cream. OWNER, 2725 San Pedro. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD-PAYING corner; can buy half or whole; partners disagree. See OWNERS, 801 S. Spring st. 13

AMERICAN DISTRICT TEL. CO., NIGHT watch, fire alarms, burglar alarms. 118 W. 3d.

FOR SALE—LUMBER YARD, FINE LOCAtion, good switch, will stand investigation. 'PHONE HOME 23633, SOUTH 6433. 13

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $1100 WILL BUY good corner grocery, or invoice. BROADWAY 4227, Home 22227. 14

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, CHEAP. See DRIVER 14, Home Laundry; will teach you the business. 14

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; REAson for selling have 2 shops. 3805 VERMONT AVE. 14

WANTED—DENTIST. WE CAN USE ANother first-class operator. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION, FINE stocks gents' furnishings, hats; long lease; stock $20,000. 507 WILCOX BLDG. 14

UP-TO-DATE CAFE, FURNISHED COMplete, attached to well-known, high-class hotel. ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATELY, 5-YEAR-old good tailoring and cleaner business. 171 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOTEL BARBER SHOP, FOUR chairs; doing good business; great bargain; going to Nevada. 107 E. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE — EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE and harness; good business outfit, stand and 'phones cheap. STAND, 404 Temple st. 13

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND CIGAR stand; doing good business. 1404 W. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCAtion, good business; must sell; sickness. MOTHER'S KITCHEN, San Pedro. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS printing business. Inquire 318 AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 'Phone A1661. 13

WANTED—BEES TO WORK ON SHARES for 1909; good location; experienced bee man. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE; PAYS $3 PER day, clear; I want to retire from business. 423 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—FOREIGN PATENTS ON MEchanical devices. THE WESTERN ENGINEERING CO., 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

1ST-CLASS WATCH REPAIRING, CLEANing 50c up; main springs, 50c up. 649 S. MAIN.

PROMOTER WITH MONEY AND EQUIPment will finance a good invention. PROMOTER, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH WAGON SNAP. INQUIRE TACOMA SALOON, Fifth and Central. 14

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE; GOOD LOCAtion, cheap. 3522 PASADENA AVE. 15

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. CHEAP. [illegible] CENTRAL [illegible] 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS—
Several separate bargains in this
$25,000 interest in big salt bus
$50,000 interest in copper mine.
$2500 interest offered in office
$6000 interest offered in boats on
$4000 interest in undertaking
$4000 interest in shoe business.
$20,000 interest in mfg. machine
$11,000—Gents' fur. store; inven
$10,000—Stationery store.
$12,000—Hotel; 142 rooms.
$9700—Furniture store; also confec
800.
See PHOENIX, 202-204 Grant Bldg.

$2500 buys interest general
insurance and general renting
ing several thousands of dollars
PHOENIX.

Wanted—$60,000 stock of merchan
value, in exchange for Texas
Houston; 1461 acres land, cotton
ant houses, residence, horses,
etc. See PHOENIX.

$6500 buys cafe restaurant, with
quor license. Do cash business over
See PHOENIX.

$16,800 buys interest in mercantile
Done business over $100,000 last
PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

$25,000 buys interest wholesale
$2650 buys interest grocery, cigar
$6000 buys undertaking business
Several thousand places, including
hotels, to exchange for real estate.
See PHOENIX, 202-204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ON COMMISSION.
We have had consigned to us from
blvd. home, some elegant goods
Friday and Saturday. These goods
to be sold
REMARKABLY CHEAP.
2 fine mission dressers, large beve
mirrors, worth $14; we will sell them
9x12 Bigelow swell body Brussels rug,
$35; will sell it for
Beautiful quarter-oak dining table,
worth $18.50; sell it for
2 fancy heavy iron beds, nearly new,
$11.50; for
Samples nice iron beds, each
Large canvas flat-top trunk
Almost new Jewel gas range,
new; we'll connect it free
Fine Fairy cook stove, only
300 new slop jars
LEVY'S.
You will save money by going
Don't stop till you get to LEVY'S.
In the middle of the block.
LEVY'S—LEVY'S—LEVY'S.
329 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Broadway
13 Just across from the bank.

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE PRICE
tablished retail specialty business
shown a net 25 per cent. profit on the
ment for the year just closed. If yo
resident you know the business and
surprised to learn it is for sale.
ness is easily worth a bonus of
$3000 has been spent in advertising,
thoroughly established. Circumstances
arisen that cause me to decide to
tails regarding this will be given
and the books and bank account
Bradstreet's and Dun's mercantile
afford fullest investigation. No
invoice price will be considered
This is a very exceptional opportunity
quire an established business, and
legitimate investment without any
speculation. About $6000 spot cash will
quired. Address for confidential inter
investigate fully. Address X, box 33,
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
A RARE INVESTMENT
FOR A FEW EASTERN TO
That will pay better than 30 per cen
perfect security, indorsed by the best
firms in California. Any amount
This is open to parties returning
eastern homes within 90 days.
eastern connection and co-operation
particularly desire. Fullest investigation
extensive bank proof covering all
the business. Address K, box 17,
FICE.

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3 READY
and until the edition is exhausted,
on sale the largest, most elaborate
prehensive cook book of the series
The Times.
The 315 recipes for hot Spanish
dishes, and the hygienic department
features of the publication.
brought out by The Times Prize Cooking
test, are generally from Southern
housewives and noted chefs.
mail 5c addition. Address THE TIMES
Angeles.

FINE CIGAR STAND FOR SALE
cated on SPRING ST. Clearing
month above expenses. National cash
mahogany fixtures that cost
ported stock of cigars and tobacco
$600; splendid laundry agency, cheap
years' lease; price $900. I will take
balance $30 per month. See OWNER
Grand ave.

FOR SALE—$400 SMALL SHOP,
for electrical repairing, light
experimental work; standard lathes,
tools, etc.; no capital required to
have steady patronage in simple
good central location; low rent;
and heat; am going into manufacturing
wish to sell this quick; inventoried
Address K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; COMPLETE
date Troy laundry plant; now doing
lished paying business in first-class
growing town; will bear close investigation
light expense; good receipts; would
real estate proposition; sickness only
a bargain at $3000. Address LA JOLLA
LAUNDRY CO., La Jolla Park, San
Co., Cal.

WANTED — WIDE-AWAKE
man at once, who can invest $300
ices, to take ½ interest in fine paying
lished cash business; this will pay
monthly; experience not necessary;
you—the business; hours from
work; you must be reliable. Call
SPRING ST., room 206.

ATTENTION, RESTAURANT ME
Restaurant, seating 60 people,
half the cost of fixtures. New and
shape to open up at once; specially
for Italian and French dinners;
rent; fine location. Small amount
cures it. Phone A3790. WATSON
Trust Bldg.

INSIDE INCOME PROPERTY,
st., in the 200 block; lot 60x120,
all rented; this property will be
sacrifice to close out an estate
be sold at once; the executor is
Washington for a short time only
direct. Call at 207 CITIZENS' NAT'L
BLDG., corner Third and Main.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED
brick and portable ovens;
ft. with basement; rent $35 per
room, equipment and stock worth
sell for $1250 cash. See CLADER
PLE, room 200, Germain Bldg.
st.

RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN,
wants investment with services
grade, conservative business;
and will deal with principals only
state nature of business or give
number. Address F, box 3, TIMES

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP.
Poultry market; fine location;
clearing $150 to $200 per month
will invoice. DEATH REASON FOR
ING. See ARMSTRONG & CO.
Broadway. Phone A4734.

I AM A STRANGER; HAVE
high-class inventions; need the
manufacturer or business man,
$3000; money invested will be
year; only letters with inclosed
be answered. Address F, box 1, TIMES
FICE.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533
st. Advertisements and subscriptions
at the new Spring street office of
will receive as careful attention
main office. Competent clerks
ance.

WANTED—PARTY OF BUSINESS
to invest $1500 in new incorporation
imate nature; ground floor
position as treasurer at good
and regular monthly returns
Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

$650—SACRIFICE; FINE CORNER
cery, computing scales,
cases; fine trade; rent $15,
rooms; good reasons for selling
dro car to 36th and South Park
to 3601 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—BEST-PAYING
resort hotel on Pacific Coast;
soon taken; what have you to
$3000 up? Leaving to take
tion. HOTEL DEL MAR,
Island.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE
trally located liveries in Los
quires very little cash; will sell half
thing first-class;
er old, reason for selling. 419 BYRNE

$3000 — INVOICE; HARDWARE
paints, in best, fastest-growing
California; cheap rent; sales
best of reasons for selling;
Owner, R. S. HOMAN & SON,

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED
TLING WORKS AND BEER
NOT A FAMILY TRADE
A WHOLESALE HOUSE, DIRECT
RETAIL HOUSES AND SALOONS
DRESS K, BOX 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SALOON, FINEST
in the center of the city;
owner sick; must retire;
change for well-located
G. WEIK & CO., 209 H. W.

WANTED — A BUSINESS
some other business. State
about $800 to $1200.
particulars. Address F, box 8,
FICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST
located liveries in Los Angeles
little cash; good outfit;
will sell half or whole
selling. 419 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE
try stores in the State
prosperous towns;
$6000; or will exchange
PHIL BEAL, Terminal, Cal.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WILLING TO INVEST IN LEGITIMATE established business where services are needed, with capital; no schemes; state nature of business. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] TO GIVE YOU HALF INTEREST in a new business; you must be of good address and a salesman; gentlemen and responsible parties only considered. Address X, box [illegible], TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

[illegible] BUY YOU A NICE CLEAN [illegible]. It will stand strict investigation. [illegible] you $25 a week. You can't afford [illegible]. Call 304½ S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD BARBER [illegible] business, with all fixtures; [illegible] $300 will handle; bargain. [illegible] at 145 W. 12th st., or 'phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC-BATH PARLOR; [illegible] therapeutic equipments and furniture for sale; splendid opportunity for right party; well established. 2402 S. MAIN, corner [illegible] 13

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, GROCERY [illegible] value; will give clear real [illegible] balance well-secured bonds; no [illegible] legitimate deal. A3761. 443 [illegible] 13

FOR SALE—FLORIST, AN ESTABLISHED [illegible] in growing city. Good location [illegible] cheap rent. Fine opportunity for [illegible] Address P.O. BOX 32, LONG BEACH, CAL. 13

[illegible] NICE GROCERY FIXTURES AT [illegible] MAPLE AVE. 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — $[illegible] STOCK GROCERY, old established business, want city [illegible] vacant lot, Long Beach, want [illegible] or Eastern property. $1250 spot [illegible] will buy the best 50-room apartment [illegible] in city, worth double. $2800, 40-room [illegible] will exchange, want offers. [illegible] Missouri farm, will exchange, [illegible] industrial stock, dividend [illegible] will exchange for real estate. SANDS [illegible] CO., room 7, 244½ South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT ONCE, BIGGEST [illegible] on Fine Heights, of bungalow; want [illegible] cash $[illegible], or rooming-house. Also [illegible] controlling interest in valuable gold [illegible] want quick offers. Also trade 80-acre [illegible] $[illegible], want quick offers of Los Angeles. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—1 YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP in Los Angeles Union School of Trades; [illegible] $25; for sale or exchange for what have you? Owner has good reasons for not [illegible]. 103 WILSON BLDG., First and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMMEDIATELY, NEW, [illegible] mansion; want quick offer of [illegible], eastern, bonds, stocks or [illegible]? Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH OR INCOME property, one of the finest general [illegible] stores in one of the busiest towns [illegible] country; value $[illegible]. PHIL REAL, [illegible] 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 10 ACRES OF [illegible] land to exchange for a rooming-house, value $[illegible]; will not charge commission. [illegible] Wilson Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — AT ONCE; OWNER will sacrifice new $[illegible] residence; want stocks, bank, eastern or any quick offer. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED SADDLE horse, with saddle, as first payment on [illegible] in Pasadena. Address JOHN PETER, [illegible] South Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FINE PIGEONS [illegible] from $1 to $5 per pair or exchange. [illegible] HOOVER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK, STONE, CEMENT or the work for what have you? [illegible] TEMPLE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCKS, BONDS AND [illegible] cost set of good furs or what? [illegible] BRADBURY BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE DINING CUPBOARD [illegible], rocker or anything of use. [illegible] SAN JULIAN. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED— on city and country property. LEGRAND BETTS. [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less [illegible], and keep your goods longer than any one. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY. Liberal loans, lowest rates; every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. [illegible] CO., 305 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

[illegible] AND $400, ONE OR MORE [illegible] 6 months or less; $1000, $1500, [illegible] on real estate, first mortgage. A. PAYNE, 525-30 Grant Bldg. A2982. 10

[illegible] LOAN. DON'T PAY 10 PER [illegible] get it from Rogers, from 3 to 5 per [illegible] loans. Courteous treatment. [illegible] ROGERS, 306 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3d and Main sts. Main 5350. 14

MONEY LOANED — DIAMONDS, PIANOS, FURNITURE, VERY LOW RATES. DIAMONDS DEPOSITED IN SAFETY VAULT; REFERENCES; RESPONSIBLE. [illegible] W. THIRD, ROOM 425.

[illegible]—MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, pianos, without removal, diamonds [illegible] other collateral; rates as low as 2 per [illegible] per month. Bank references. 310 [illegible] BLDG. Phone F2133.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND [illegible] without security; easiest payments; [illegible] principal cities. Save yourself [illegible] by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, [illegible] Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

[illegible] TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, pianos, any good security, at low [illegible] money on same day. 506 CITIZENS' [illegible] BANK BLDG. Miller & Co. A4867.

[illegible]—REAL ESTATE, SECOND MORTGAGES [illegible] to $500 on substantial equities. [illegible] BAREFORD, 713 Grant Bldg., Fourth [illegible] Broadway. Hours 10 to 3.

[illegible] TO LOAN— [illegible] to loan on real estate and [illegible] securities at current rates. Established [illegible] A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-[illegible]

[illegible] MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER CENT., [illegible] CITY OR COUNTRY REAL ESTATE; [illegible] BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART [illegible] W. FIRST ST. MAIN 1672, A1672.

[illegible] VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED [illegible] in Los Angeles; value $20,000; principal [illegible] state interest expected. Address [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE [illegible] security; notes bought; loans on [illegible] and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, [illegible] Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4670.

[illegible] MONEY; ON FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] city property. Current rates of interest. [illegible] PRESTON, 318 Laughlin Bldg. 18

[illegible] TRUST BLDG. [illegible] TO SALARIED EMPLOYEES. [illegible]

[illegible] HAVE MONEY TO LOAN [illegible] at 7 and 8 per cent. net. [illegible] VAN HORNE & CO., 508-509 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] PEOPLE. CONFIDENTIAL. [illegible] CO., 305 HENNE BLDG.

[illegible] MONEY ON MORTGAGE. [illegible] FOR RANCHES AND CITY. [illegible] & CO., 631 H. W. HELLMAN [illegible] A3757.

[illegible] TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT [illegible] rates. Cash for notes and [illegible] GORDON TAYLOR, 430 South [illegible]

[illegible]—PRIVATE MONEY, 7 AND 8 PER [illegible] amount, on good security. [illegible] 307 Mercantile Place. F5465.

[illegible] TO $[illegible] ON OCEAN PARK, [illegible] or Los Angeles first mortgages. [illegible] H. BAREFORD, 713 Grant [illegible]

[illegible] SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED [illegible]; confidential. WEST [illegible] EXCHANGE, 418 Henne Bldg. 24

[illegible] LOAN ON APPROVED CITY [illegible] Large amounts solicited. No red [illegible]

[illegible] WILCOX BLDG., [illegible] on real estate, large or small, [illegible] building loans a specialty.

[illegible] TO LOAN—$1000 AND $2000, 7 PER [illegible] without commission. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] NO DELAY; IF YOUR SE[illegible] Write if you cannot call. [illegible] Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

[illegible] AT 6 PER CENT.; ALSO [illegible] D. LIST, 1821 Central [illegible] 14

[illegible] WILL LOAN ON YOUR [illegible]. Address X, box 259, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] ON CITY AND COUNTRY [illegible] FRANK C. SMITH & [illegible] 12

[illegible] MAKE LOANS ON [illegible] LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. [illegible]

[illegible] UP ON REAL ESTATE [illegible] LARRIMORE & HEATH.

[illegible] SALARIED PEOPLE. [illegible] CREDIT COMPANY, [illegible] O. T. Johnson Bldg.

[illegible] DIAMONDS; MONEY [illegible] PEOPLE. R. K. [illegible] T. JOHNSON BLDG.

[illegible] TO SUIT. ROOM 406, [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Businesslike treatments and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421, Broadway 5171.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
218 West Third st.

3-year straight mortgages at 7 per cent., on liberal valuation.

We loan on desirable vacant and improved property.

BUILDING LOANS.

We draw all papers. Make prompt appraisement and make all loans direct from our office. 13

$500,000 TO LOAN—
O., CLOSE INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
FARM LOANS.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

APPLY R. G. LUNT,
140 S. BROADWAY.

TO LOAN—MONEY—OUR RATES.
For loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diamonds, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal:
On $25 pay us 85c.
On $50 pay us $1.70.
On $100 pay us $3.30.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments. Suburban loans made.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVE STOCK, ANY GOOD SECURITY.
REASONS WHY.
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US.
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
INTEREST MONTHLY, NOT WEEKLY.
DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
PHONES F2[illegible]. 1001-2 SECURITY BLDG.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
We make straight building loans.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
5?6 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—
$500, $1000, $1150, $1300 to loan at once at 7 and 8 per cent., on city real estate.
RAMEY BROTHERS,
207 Mercantile Place.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,
In sums to suit at 7 per cent.
Prompt attention; quick results.
Second mortgages and trust deeds bought.
Loans made on any good security.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main streets.

TO LOAN—$3000, $5000, $15,000 OR $20,000 FOR term of years at 6 per cent. net.
MINES & FARISH,
315 South Hill st. 12

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate, leases, etc. Money to loan for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgages on real estate. We loan our own funds and can furnish money 24 hours after application is made.
NOURSE & COMPANY,
203-204 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2d and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF $5000, $10,000, $15,000 or $20,000, on improved property, at 6 per cent. interest. Call and see us.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. Also short loans on real estate without brokerage fee; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; easy terms and all the time you want, or can be repaid at your convenience, reducing interest accordingly. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established in Los Angeles. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Phone F7151 or Main 6662.

TO LOAN—
THE STAR LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
511 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Tel. Main 9289.
We advance money without security to salaried employees holding steady positions. Payments made to suit you. You receive discount if you take up your note before date of maturity. Business transacted strictly confidential, and every courtesy extended to patrons. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—
CHEAP MONEY FOR YOU. CITY OR COUNTRY.
We are authorized to loan estate funds on ranch property, anywhere in any amounts, from $500 to $10,000, at low rates; no red tape; no delays. Apply to
Home A8827, TRUSTEES,
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg. 13

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD CITY REAL ESTATE LOANS AND WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE. WE DRAW ALL PAPERS AND HAVE A LARGE LIST OF CLIENTS WHO DEPEND ON US FOR GOOD LOAN INVESTMENTS.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-10 SOUTH HILL STREET.
ESTABLISHED 23 YEARS.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY AT CURRENT RATES, SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL.

QUICK LOANS! QUICK LOANS!
STRICTLY SALARIED PEOPLE.
LOWEST RATES; EASIEST TERMS.
YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF $1000 TO $75,000 on city improved and business property; also $150,000 to loan on ranch property.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F5818.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$10 to $500 on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, cattle, etc., without removal from your possession; on life insurance, real estate, contracts, mortgages; no publicity; money same day. Lowest rates. Terms to suit you. ROSS & CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones A4301, Main 8641.

LIFE INS. POLICIES BOUGHT. VAN NORMAN, Pasadena, R. D. 2?, Main 1432.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

SALARY LOANS! SALARY LOANS!
NO INDORSERS, NO SECURITY, NO PUBLICITY. REBATES GIVEN.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY
AT LOWEST RATES,
IN SMALL OR LARGE
AMOUNTS,
ON CITY PROPERTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 South Hill st.

WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL AMOUNTS of money on hand, from $500 to $100,000, waiting for good security. Loans made quickly, without red tape. If you want money and have the security, we have the money and want to put it out. Large loans solicited at 6 per cent. up. A3169, MAIN 5037.

TO LOAN—SEPARATELY—$800, $900, $2500, $3000, $3500 and $5000 on city real estate or will buy mortgages or trust deeds. Money waiting.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL,
107-8-9-10 Security Bldg.
Home 10547. Main 60. 12

TO LOAN—$500,000 ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms; confidential. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A8827. MAIN 5474.

WE MAKE A 60 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
317 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones F3775; Main 3775.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary. Don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men and all other employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500,000 ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Prompt appraisement. We draw all papers. Building loans a specialty. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN — MONEY; $3500. I HAVE JUST an even $3500 to lend on first mortgage, Los Angeles city real estate. Must be a clean 50 per cent. loan, southwest. Private money. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 13

MONEY LOANED, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates; prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 6 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1936.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO BORROW money on your real estate, call and give me a description of your property. I can furnish it at the lowest rates without delay.
WHITING THOMPSON,
406 Douglas Building.

TO LOAN—$35,000.
LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
I have $35,000 which I want to place at once on good city improved at 7 per cent. Give full description and I will call. Will divide. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY TO LOAN — $750, 8 PER CENT.; private; no commission. Address F, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—$10,000 ON GILT EDGE CITY AT 7 PER CENT. WOULD DIVIDE. THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 320 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

$150 UPWARD, BUILDING LOANS, 7 PER cent. A7301. CLARK TRUSTEE, 800 Trust Bldg. 13

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—MONEY; CAN MAKE A FEW good building loans on close-in property. I. H. PRESTON, 318 Laughlin Bldg. 18

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY.
$7500 for three years, at 6 per cent. Very close in, improved property, valued at $30,000. $17,500 for three years, at 6 per cent., on slightly improved business property, valued at $50,000.
No agents. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—$5000.
Here's a loan in a thousand.
Not many like it. Act quickly.
$5000 wanted on residence property; easily worth $15,000; interest 8 per cent., for 3 years, payable quarterly.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED — FOR SALE, A $3000 TRUST deed. This is an exceptionally good loan. We guarantee it. Interest is 8 per cent. net, payable quarterly. If you want a gilt edge loan at a generous rate of interest, this will exactly suit you. Act promptly. It won't keep. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW
$700.
Will secure with first mortgage on 7½ acres choice foothill property, and pay current rate of interest. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MONEY, $3000, $1600, $1100, $1200 —For Sale—Trust deeds for the above amounts. Interest 8 per cent. net. They are gilt edge loans, first mortgages on Los Angeles city improved property. We guarantee them. Better see me early.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—$1700—$1700—
A $1700 trust deed for sale. We guarantee this an exceptionally good loan. Interest 8 per cent. net, payable quarterly. This will exactly suit you. Act promptly. It won't keep. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY.
I have some gilt edge guaranteed mortgages which will net you 12 per cent. per annum, payable monthly. Don't you think that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY—$600.
I have a gilt edge guaranteed $600 mortgage for sale, which will net you 12 per cent. per annum. Isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on modern 9-room house and lot, 47x150; situated on Washington st., about 1 block east of Main; part of money to be used to further improve property. Phone Main 7639, or call 114 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED—MONEY; $3000. I HAVE A GILT edge guaranteed $3000 mortgage for sale, which will net you 12 per cent. per annum. Isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY; $2000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent. net, on 6 swell lots in the Wilshire blvd. district; value $7500.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home phone A8827. Main 5474. 12

WANTED—$1250 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. net on new, modern cottage and corner lot, 94x140, valued at $3250. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. F8426, Main 5625.

WANTED — MONEY; $1300. I HAVE FOR sale a gilt edge trust deed, amount $1300, payable in three years; interest 8 per cent. net, payable quarterly; no better loan than this could be had. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY AT ONCE; WILL SELL $1600 first mortgage for $1100 cash, due in 65 days; bonus $100; security $25,000, real estate. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY; GOOD COUNTRY property, in sums from $300 to $4000; 8 per cent. net.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
14 320 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY; $1500 ON NEW LOVEly cottage; choice location. Will pay 8 per cent. net and give trust deed; security absolute. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, IMMEDIATELY; WILL pay $150 for the use of $795 for 60 days; bonus $75; security $20,000, real estate first mortgage. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 12

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON improved income city property, close in; in highest class location, $45,000; also $30,000, $10,000, $5000. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—$2500, 12 PER CENT. NET, ON 250 ACRES A1 LAND, TULARE COUNTY. Adjoining a townsite on S. P. road. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill. 12

WANTED—CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY ON first-class mortgage, 7 to 12 per cent. LARRIMORE & HEATH, 528 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE IMPROVED CORNER, close in, value $10,000; want loan of $2500; will not pay commission. Address X, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LOAN OF $4500, PROPERTY HAS value of $16,000, with income of 12 per cent. net; principals only. Address X, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000, ON IMPROVED, close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FOR SALE, $2200 SALE CONtract, 10 per cent. discount for cash. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$1200, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on new cottage, good locality. Call ROOM 402, Mason Operahouse Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW, $1600 FOR THREE years, on 6-room house and lot. A. J. KARSBOOM, general builder, Home 71050. 12

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—

Loans Wanted on First Mortgages.

Daily Bulletin for Friday, February 12.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., Raymond ave., 6-room residence, near W. Adams st.; value $6000.
$2800—3 years, 7 per cent., S. Figueroa st.; 2-story residence; value $6000.
$3000—3 years, 7 per cent.; new 2-story residence, Wilshire boulevard district; value $7000.
$3500—3 years, 8 per cent.; new 2-story residence, just off West Pico; value $7000.
$1600—3 years, 7 per cent., Pasadena residence; value $4500.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent.; new bungalow, Maple ave., near 36th st., value $3500.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent.; 2-story residence; 28th st., near Figueroa; value $4500.
$2500—3 years, 7 per cent.; business building, near East Main st.; value $6000.
$1700—3 years, 7 per cent.; bungalow, 31st st., between Vermont and Orchard; value $4500.
$1100—3 years, 8 per cent., close in, near Ninth st., 5-room house; value $3000.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

INSURE WITH US.
We are agents for the Law, Union and Crown Insurance Company of London, and English-American Underwriters. Combined assets, $40,000,000.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 13

WANTED—MONEY.
Do you know that better security and from 1 to 2 per cent. better interest is being offered on improved farm property than on city property?
We have 25 per cent. to 35 per cent. applications, based on bedrock valuations, for loans on Corcoran property which will pay from 8 per cent. to 9 per cent. interest, and we will pay your expenses while investigating. This property is planted to alfalfa, grain, sugar beets and vineyards. We also have improved lands close to Los Angeles which will pay the same rate. These applications vary from $2000 to $15,000.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F5818.

WANTED—MONEY.
Want to borrow $5000 on first-class, close-in ranch of 64 acres, valued at $16,000; will pay 8 per cent. for 2 years; this land is worth $250 per acre spot cash. If you are looking for an A1 loan, don't overlook this.
Want $5000 on 15 acres, almost adjoining the city limits of Los Angeles. This land is worth $1000 per acre; is highly improved, and will stand close investigation; will pay 8 per cent.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
13 304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1989.

WANTED—MONEY.
On good first mortgages in Kings and Tulare counties. Conservative valuation will net lender 9 per cent. per annum.
NEWPORT & MILNER,
306 Central Bldg.

A RARE INVESTMENT.
FOR A FEW EASTERN TOURISTS
That will pay better than 20 per cent., with perfect security, indorsed by the best authorities in California. Any amount up to $1000. This is open to parties returning to their eastern homes within 90 days, as it is the eastern connection and co-operation that we particularly desire. Fullest investigation with extensive bank proof covering all phases of the business. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LOAN QUICKLY, $1200 FOR 3 years, at 12 per cent.; first mortgage on $3500 Los Angeles improved; bonus $100. Also want $750 for 2 years, at 9 per cent., first mortgage on $17,000 California improved; commission. Also want $6000 for 3 years, at 12 per cent., first mortgage on $30,000 Los Angeles improved, commission. Call MARKS, 219 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 12

WANTED—I WISH TO SELL A BUILDING mortgage for $750, payable $25 per month and 7 per cent. interest, on 2 lots 10 miles out on Santa Ana line; house nearly completed; ready for occupancy in 10 days; want $450 now, balance on occupancy of the house; no labor or material liens against property; prefer to deal with private parties. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $400.
This is for somebody who has $400 to invest in an absolutely safe first mortgage at 12 per cent., on property easily worth $2000. Don't be satisfied with 4 per cent. per annum when you can just as well have 12 per cent. A word to the wise is sufficient. Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—$2000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON $4000 house. Phone SOUTH 1868. 13

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

COEUR D'ALENE MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO.
A. J. RICHARDSON.
804 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

We handle all Coeur d'Alene stocks. We are also now developing two of the most promising properties in the Coeur d'Alene district—the Idaho Lead Silver and the Snowstorm Extension.

Advise all holders of Reindeer stock to keep watchful eye on same.

The Whipple Mountain Gold and Copper Mining Company of San Bernardino county, Cal., have just let contract to extend the northwest crosscut to intersect the big vein on the north in this property. There is much activity now in Whipple Mountain district.

OIL STOCK FOR SALE—I HAVE A BLOCK of stock for sale at a price which in my opinion is at one fourth of its present value. My opinion is based upon a personal knowledge of the land the Corporation is operating upon, the number of producing wells thereon, the amount of oil produced therefrom, the plant thereon, and the fact that the highest current market rates for the oil produced are obtained. I have all the data in my office in regard to these matters and will take any one to the property on his request, but in order to protect my clients business secrets from the general public the applicant will have to show me that he has means on deposit in some bank with which to purchase, my client being compelled to sell to meet business obligations. WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, LAND & MINING ATTORNEY, No. 428 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL SELL ORANGE BLOSSOM M., .13½.
500 Clara Consolidated, .70.
1000 Rawhide King Hill, .08.
1000 Lucile, bid.
1000 Kempland Copper, .40.
2000 California Hills, .06.
Southern Tel. Electric, bid.
Hermosa M. Co., .03.
Central National Bank, $160.
10 Commercial Nat'l. Bank, $130.
10 Federal Bank, $12.
1000 Monarch Eagle Oil, .10.
Will buy all of the above stocks.
F1615. L. R. MYERS, 113 Henne Bldg. 13

REYNOLDS & MANN,
445 and 446 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main.
Phones—Main 6268 and F1977.
WILL SELL—
5000 Whipple Mt....................7¼
5000 Yellow Top....................Bid
100 California Wave Motor.........Cheap
1000 Copper Creek....................41
WILL BUY—
500 Jerome Mines Development.
2000 Sargent Oil.
5000 Bisbee West. 12

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Rex Garrett begs to announce that he has moved his office to Room 528 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., (same building as heretofore,) where he will be glad to meet clients old and new. Real estate, stocks and bonds, notary public, member Los Angeles Stock Exchange for past 8 years. Phone F1237.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Company stock.
Have deposited $15,500 cash in Globe Savings Bank to purchase stock in any amounts at $2.55 per share including dividend.
B. D. GOODWIN. 13

$100,000 TO PURCHASE BANK STOCKS.
Cash for any good stocks or bonds.
Railroad stocks and bonds wanted.
Street improvement bonds wanted.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
506 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES CITY STREET improvement bonds at a discount, so your money will earn you 8 to 14 per cent. net.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
506 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WILL PURCHASE AMERICAN PETROLEUM common in small lots; state amount you have and lowest price for cash. Please give telephone number. Address K, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Company stock. Have $5000 to invest, cash. Will pay $2.56, including dividend. Telephone B. DAMON, A5119, Main 2248.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES HAYNES COPPER, 25c per share; a snap, but need the cash. Address X, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR LAUNDRY work, or one day's housework each week. SMITH, 635 W. Seventh st. 13

THE PACIFIC COAST SODA COMPANY has levied an assessment of 2 cents per share, payable February 6th.

WANTED—10,000 SHARES BUTTE CREEK Con. Dredging stock; state lowest price. Address DREDGER, F, box 13, Times Office. 14

FOR SALE—4 SHARES OF CITIZEN CORporation stock; low price for cash. R. M. RUSSELL, 918 Union Trust Bldg.

SELL ANY PART 30,000 GOLDFIELD SILver Peak stock, 10 cents. L. A. CRISLER & CO., brokers, San Fernando Bldg.

WILL PAY $100 FOR 1000 ORANGE BLOSsom M. & M. Call A2928, MAIN 6984. 12

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
MITCHELL.
MITCHELL.
MITCHELL.

We sell nothing but Mitchells; have sold nothing but Mitchells for five years, and we guarantee second hand Mitchells same as we do new Mitchells. We have two Mitchell 4-cylinder runabouts, and one 35-h.p. touring car, and will quote snap prices on all. If you want a guaranteed car at a bargain price call at once. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. Main. 14

TOURIST RETURNING TO NEW YORK this month, will sell at bargain his elegant seven-passenger, 60-horse power, 4-cylinder automobile; nearly new, and in pink of condition; no trades considered. Demonstration by appointment. A. J. WELLS, Owner, 207 Union ave. Home 52503. 13

SNAP — MUST RAISE MONEY, SO WILL sell my 40 horse-power Mitchell, '08, which has been run 4000 miles, for less than half what it cost me, if sold in the next 5 days. Agents need not answer. Address 213 SLAVIN BLDG., Pasadena, or phone Main 198. 11

WILL SELL MY FOUR CYLINDER FORD RUNABOUT, in good condition, with $75 worth of extras; cost about $750, for $450. This is a bargain to close out at once. FOSTER, 603 Union Trust Bldg. Home Phone F2839.

FOR SALE—FOR $325 CASH WILL SELL A Stevens-Duryea runabout, taken on a loan. Is a bargain at double my price. This machine is in first class condition and complete with top, lamp and tools. Call room 437, 411 SOUTH MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—TOURIST 2-CYL. 4-PASSENGER car, in excellent condition; now; we want to sell this car; must sell it, and will accept almost any reasonable cash price. Come and see it. 1501 S. MAIN ST. 14

1908 REO ROADSTER, IN A1 ORDER, with new storage battery; top, clock and speedometer; run 2000 miles; price $550; demonstration by appointment. Apply BAILEY STREET GARAGE, Whittier. 13

FOR QUICK SALE, 4-CYLINDER, 35-H.P. touring car, '07 model, with top and 5 lamps, just overhauled and in A-1 condition. $900 cash if taken at once. Call up OWNER, A2940. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO ELECTRIC SIGHT seeing cars for real estate; suitable for trucks with change. Address YY, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; '08 7-PASSENger 40 h.p. "Berliet" car, fully equipped. Cash only. Original cost $6500. 1201 SOUTH MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 40-H.P. THOMAS FLYer, good condition, $350 cash for quick sale. Apply 629 AUDITORIUM BLDG. Dr. Gavin. 13

WANTED—AN AUTO, 1907 MODEL OR LATer, for equity $700 in lot, Wilshire district. Address X, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — TOURING CAR, 4-CYLINDER, 35-H.P., 5 lamps, top, extra tires and carriers, storage batteries, Gabriel horn; price $650. Address 615 UNION TRUST BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR HOUSE and lot or lots, Thomas Flyer, 7-passenger automobile; A1 condition. CHAS. A., 218 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. 12

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—FOR VACANT lot, a runabout auto in first-class condition. E2428. OWNER. 15

FINE 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, SACrificed for cash or trade for city lot, west; must sell this week. 1351 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—A BAKER'S ELECTRIC AUTO. 2930 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 23118. 13

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.
INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1202 S. Main. Phones.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT LIGHT ONE-horse spring wagon, $30; cost $75. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888. 13

FOR SALE — 1 5-SEATER WAGON; JUST the thing for resort; cheap. SCHUETZEN PARK. Phone East 640. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
AT DENVER HORSE MARKET.
TWO CARS OF HORSES.
ANYBODY IN NEED OF HORSES IT WILL PAY THEM TO LOOK THESE OVER BEFRE BUYING. HAVE TWO FINE MATCHED BLACK TEAMS, 2800 AND 2800 LBS., A NO. 1.
J. L. GOLD, 1021 SAN PEDRO ST.
PHONE F3070. 13

FOR SALE—A NICE BLACK SINGLE DRIVER AND ONE FINE BAY SINGLE DRIVER; PRICE IS RIGHT ON EITHER; ALSO ONE GOOD BAY MARE AND SEVERAL OTHER GOOD WORK HORSES, HARNESS, WAGONS AND BUGGIES. 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAIR OF GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES, WEIGHT 2400 LBS., SOUND; WORK IN ANY HARNESS. FOR $175; ALSO A PAIR OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2100 LBS., GOOD WORKERS, FOR $150. CALL 731 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD YOUNG TEAM OF GELDINGS, WORK SINGLE OR DOUBLE, WEIGHT 2400 LBS., FINE, $225; ALSO ONE BIG CHEAP TEAM, SOUND AND GOOD WORKERS FOR $135. CALL 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAT MARE; WEIGHS about 1200 lbs.; suitable for peddler's wagon or any delivery work; price $65; this is a sacrifice price, if sold at once. 3711 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND LIGHT DRIVING HORSE, CHEAP, WITH BUGGY AND HARNESS, $65 FOR OUTFIT, AND TWO VERY CHEAP ONES. CALL 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A NICE COLT, 4 YEARS OLD, CITY BROKE; ALSO A NICE FAT BLACK MARE, BUGGY AND HARNESS AT BARGAIN. CALL 731 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, GENTLE family mare, 1100 lbs.; also wagon or buggy if wanted. Must sell. Owner, HOME PHONE 41380. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF WORK HORSES, FAT AND SOUND, WEIGHT 2800 LBS. PRICE $180. CALL 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $165; FINE DRIVING mare, with new harness and buggy. Call 542 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY DURHAM COW, good butter cow. Will take part in chickens. 952 WEST 45TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH JERSEY COW; big, rich milker. 5719 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND TEAM, WAGON and harness, $350. PHONE 97553. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGon, $35; also cow. 210 E. 42ND ST. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS, FINE LAYING STRAIN; pure Rhode Island Reds, $1.25 dozen; Mammoth Pekin duck eggs, 75 cents 13. Both 'phones, city. LESLIE GAY. 14

FOR SALE—2 BLACK (MALES) ANGORA cats, 11 months old; these are two beauties. $15 each or $25 for the two. 139 N. BUNKER HILL. 13

FOR SALE—APIARY OF 100 STANDS, AND splendid location. For sale until March 1. Apply to C. J. COMPTON, Corona, Cal.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—CHEAP HORSE FOR COUNtry; good home, state size, etc. Might buy team on payments. Address F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HORSES AND MULES IN EXchange for $1500 worth of real estate; a bargain for you. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY BROKE OR UNBROKE work stock for ranch use; old stock not wanted. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY CALVES, BEEF COWS, bulls. JULIUS BACK, 3621 Maple ave. Home 21940; South 2887. 21

WANTED—TO BUY, ABOUT 36 BARRED Plymouth chickens. Apply 460 Custer ave. H. H. FREDINK. 14

WANTED—A CHEAP HORSE; ALSO WANT a wagon and harness. PHONE 29692. 14

WANTED—2 SMALL HORSES. SEE ME AT 517½ N. MOTT ST. C. B. Smith. 12

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—FROM 3100 S. FIGUEROA ST., ONE black horse, Tuesday morning, Feb. 9; weight 900 lbs., 6 years old; just got over distemper; scar on throat. Return and receive reward. 12

LOST — BETWEEN CHICKASAW HOTEL and Bullock's small seal-skin collar. Finder please return to CHICKASAW HOTEL and claim reward.

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S GOLD LION HEAD watch fob. Kindly return to 2601 S. GRAND AVE., or 'Phone 24365. Reward.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, IN OR NEAR Ville de Paris, yesterday, at noon. Return to 222 S. MAIN, and receive reward. 12

FOUND — A BICYCLE, ABOUT A MILE from Burbank. Phone Home 253, Burbank. 13

LOST — BETWEEN SIXTH ST. ELECTRIC Station and 635 Hill, black marten fur neckpiece. Reward at 635 HILL. 13

LOST—SMITH & WESSON SPECIAL, 38, Thursday. Return to 1932 ADAIR, and receive reward. 12

STRAYED—ROAN BURRO; ANY ONE FINDing it please return 1209 ARAPAHOE ST., or phone 52916, or West 4534. 12

FOUND—PURSE WITH MONEY. OWNER call at 103 COURT ST., after 10 a.m. Louis Streuber. 12

LOST—JET NECKLACE. FINDER RETURN 782 HARTFORD. Phone 52605. 12

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—THURSDAY, 5:30 AND 6:30, ON Broadway or Temple, a back comb, set with 3 amethysts and metal flowers. Please return to 331 WESTLAKE AVE., and receive reward. Phone 51739. 14

LOST—IF PARTY WHO TOOK SUITCASE and sample case from Arcade Station, Wednesday afternoon, will return same to HOTEL HAYWARD, $10 reward will be paid and no questions asked. 12

FOUND—NEAR CIMMARON ST., A PAIR of glasses and purses; identify and pay for this ad. Call WEST 2383, 21st st., corner Arlington. 13

LOST—SMALL PURSE CONTAINING MONey and keys, between Courthouse and 529 California st. Return to 529 CALIFORNIA ST. and receive reward. 13

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

WHY GO OUTSIDE LOS ANGELES COUNty for good government lands, when we can locate you on fine level land within 50 miles from Los Angeles? The first party who located on the land got water at 18 feet. Don't miss this opportunity if you have not exercised your right, as close-in propositions similar to this are scarce.
We have made arrangements for ladies as well as gentlemen to visit the land; parties going every day. For a good selection go at once.
HAY & HARDWICK,
13 724 Bryson Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND LOCATIONS IN RIVerside county; can show you the best government lands now open for homestead or desert entry; adapted to alfalfa, grapes, oranges and general farming. See us for farming, fruit and grazing lands in all parts of the State; choice Fresno lands with water, cheap; also exchanges for eastern property. We guarantee a square deal to our patrons. Weekly excursions in charge of our own engineer. ROOM 414, Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

HINKLEY LANDS.
Along Santa Fe, smooth land, good soil, abundant water at twenty feet. Best alfalfa proposition ever offered. We offer some choice relinquishments. Investigate at once. Have soil analysis. For particulars write, C. S. VAILE, Claremont, Cal.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD homestead with plenty water, good level land, good climate, come see us or address ORO GRANDE RANCH CO., Halleck P. O., box 6, San Bernardino Co., Calif.

DON'T FORGET THAT WE HAVE SOME OF the finest homestead lands in the State open for bona fide entry men, 50c per acre. O[illegible] BURN LAND CO., 435 Chamber of Commerce.

DO YOU WANT 160 ACRES OF GOVERNment land? We will locate you, do your surveying and establish your corners for $50. SONGER & OTTARSON, Victorville, Cal.

$125 PAYS IT ALL. CALL IN AND LET us show you how to get 160 acres fine close-in agricultural or fruit land. Plenty of water. 622 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT TO 320 acres near Hinkley railway station; irrigating water in abundance; fine soil; $2 per acre; forced sale. 418-20 GRANT BLDG.

MINING—

FOR SALE — IN PARRAL, CHIHUAHUA, Mex., valuable gold and silver property, near Pamilla, rich mine of Pedro Alvarado, same ledge, distance 500 yards, near Refugio mine, sold for $2,500,000. Shaft down 325 feet; crosscuts every 100 feet; ledge about 5 feet. Ore assaying well. There are 3 mines near Parral and 2 in Balleza district, one of which is valuable copper property. All to be sold together. For price, terms and further particulars, apply X, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL MINING SUPERintendent who has learned the business from the drill head up, and has had 30 years' of experience in the U. S. and Mexico, is open for engagement; speaks Spanish; is a producer and has best of reference; a large low-grade proposition preferred. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

HAVE SPENT $25,000 OPENING MINE near new railroad in Sinaloa, Mex.; mine is out of debt and looks good; need partner with $10,000, which will be absolutely guaranteed. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PROSPECTOR FROM NEVADA WANTS TO interest capital for development work on rich gold property, two miles from railroad station. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 13

HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS. And metallurgical chemists. Experts in mine examinations. 223 W. FIRST ST. Telephone.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $3000 to take interest splendid genuine mining proposition, Arizona; full details given. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

ASSAYING. CLASS IS NOW FORMING for night course in instruction. L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 417 W. 5th.

ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, METALLURGISTS. PACIFIC ORE TESTING WORKS. Phone A5620. 1436 San Fernando st.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers. Cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

ACCURATE ASSAYS AND ANALYSES, REAsonable rates. MARK WALKER, 211 W. 1st.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. B'DWAY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

OKELL CORE DRILLS. INVESTIGATE. Cor. SECOND and LOS ANGELES ST.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS. 213 E. First st. Established 1887.

ASSAYING—

BRAUSCH, MORGAN & CO.,
237 S. Main st.
Metallurgists and Mining Engineers,
Assayers, Smelters and Refiners.
Cash for bullion.
Practical tests of ore our specialty.
PHONE MAIN 1617.

ASSAYING, ORE TESTING AND CHEMical analysis, experienced work; no students; rush orders a specialty; accuracy a habit. A. J. MORSE, 409 N. Main. Phone A3540. 13

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers; cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, 223 W. First st., Baverstock & Staples.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. B'DWAY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN ONLY— Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free, 10 to 4. 632 W. 6TH, Rm. 107. 13

CANCER CURED; NEW SCIENTIFIC treatment. Patients treated in their homes. Write SPECIALIST, box 685, Station C.

DR. BROWN, SPECIALIST OF DISEASES of women and children. ROOM 303, Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Hours 1 to 5 p.m.

DR. CROCKER, SPECIALIST FOR WOMAN. Free examination. Results guaranteed. 203 Mercantile Place. 13

DR. INEZ DECKER, 702 S. SPRING ST. Obstetrics. Hrs. 10 to 3, Saturday eve., 7 to 9.

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE, 24 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. 21710.

DR. TAYLOR—
415½ S. SPRING.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—OIL LANDS AND LEASES IN proven field. If you own or control proven land, send me full particulars. I will lease 320 acres in Midway, ¼ royalty; also will deed 160 acres to party drilling upon it. L. H. MITCHEL, 407 Douglas Blk. A1598. 13

FORTUNES MADE IN OIL—I HAVE SEVeral gilt-edge 40-acre leases that I offer in the Midway oil field, 1-8 to 1-4 royalty. See EDWARD C. DIETER, 805 Security.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 42 ACRES IN OIL belt, near Fullerton gusher. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OIL LAND AND LEASES, proven properties. I. P. BROWNE, Santa Paula, Cal.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

BAKER-HOEY CO., BOUGHT ALL THE typewriters owned by Cal. Typewriter Exchange, at 25 cents on the dollar, biggest bargains ever offered, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, Remingtons, Smith Premiers. Come and get the first choice. 244½ S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 4691.

ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES, FOR SALE and RENT. See us and SAVE MONEY. Good rentals, $2 to $3 a month. L. A. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 123 S. Broadway. A5913. Main 2959.

FOR SALE — DENSMORE TYPEWRITER in fine condition. Must leave city and will sell cheap. HARDY, 800 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. A7361. 12

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY WILL UNdertake all legitimate detective work intrusted to it by corporations, attorneys or individuals; correspondence everywhere; very best of references. Established 1897. Office WILSON BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

FREEMAN'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 409-10-11 Union Trust Bldg., established 1896. Confidential investigations made in any part of the world by expert operatives, prompt and accurate reports on all cases.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. Phone MAIN 4566, Home 11860, mornings. 13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN UPright pianos taken in trade on the "unequalled in tone" Frank B. Long pianos.

Rosewood Sherman Clay & Co.	$115
Mahogany finish Schirmer	$137
Ebony Sohmer	[illegible]
Walnut Balmer & Weber	[illegible]
French Walnut A. B. Cameron	[illegible]
Circassian Walnut Haines Bros.	[illegible]
Burl Walnut Ebersole	[illegible]
Handsome Mahogany Ludwig	[illegible]
Beautiful Mahogany Story & Clark	[illegible]
Fine Walnut Hallet, Davis & Co.	[illegible]

Some of these pianos have only been used 4 to 6 months, others longer. We have put all in first-class condition and will fully guarantee each. Terms to suit all customers.
THE FRANK B. LONG CO.,
628-30-32 S. Hill st.

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FIVE DREADNOUGHTS THIS YEAR.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Daily Mail learns the government has decided to lay down five battleships of the improved Dreadnought type the coming year. The building of the sixth battleship will depend upon the progress of Germany's new construction.

EARTHQUAKE IN FRANCE.

RODEZ (France) Feb. 11.—A sharp earthquake shock was experienced in this district this morning.

RAILWAY RECORD.

COAST ROUTE NOW BLOCKED.

Sandstorm Covers the Track Near Surf.

No Trains Sent Out from San Francisco.

Wind so High Road Cannot Be Reopened.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Traffic on the Southern Pacific company's coast route between San Francisco and Los Angeles is again blocked, this time by a sandstorm that has covered the tracks between Surf and Point Conception to a depth of several inches.

No train has passed that point since last night, and the wind is so high that the sand accumulates as fast as it can be removed.

No through trains over the coast route were sent out tonight as usual, the railroad officials expecting to have the obstruction cleared away by tomorrow morning.

STATE MAY BUILD RAILWAY.

PROPOSED IN OREGON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Determined to get a railroad into Central Oregon, with or without the aid of E. H. Harriman, a committee representing Portland's chief business interests appeared before the Multnomah delegation in the Legislature asking for a law under which the State can construct such a railroad. The movement already has much support in the Legislature and indications are that it will pass.

The decision to ask the State to go into the business of railroad building was made at a meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Action was taken over the protest of W. W. Cotton, Harriman counsel in the Northwest, who said that the Harriman line up the Deschutes had been blocked by the Oregon Trunk. Twice, he said, the Oregon Trunk offered to sell out to Harriman, but negotiations failed.

The business men declined to accept this explanation of the long delay in Central Oregon and now want the State to take matters into its own hands.

CUBAN TROOPS MUTINY.

Company of Rural Guard Objects to Being Sent to Cabanas Fortress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAVANA, Feb. 11.—Mutiny broke out this afternoon among a company of the rural guard just after the men were about to embark in launches to be transported across the harbor to Cabanas fortress.

When the men learned they were to be transferred from the rural guard to the permanent army, in accordance with a decree issued by Gov. Magoon, authorizing the transfer of one battalion, they refused to embark and, led by a subaltern officer, rushed to the palace. They entered the court yard and demanded an immediate audience of President Gomez, but the way was blocked by the police guard, armed with rifles.

The mutineers, being unarmed, thereupon retreated, but remained in the court yard, shouting that they refused to submit to the transfer.

Gen. Pinar Guerrera, commander of the permanent army, and Gen. Monteague, commander of the rurals, restored order.

The men were sent to Cabanas under an armed escort.

OBITUARY.

Rev. C. P. Pledger.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 11.—Rev. C. P. Pledger, assistant to Evangelist Billy Sunday, who has just completed a several weeks' revival here, died this morning of pneumonia and a complication of diseases after an illness of two weeks.

James Denman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—James Denman, a pioneer educator of San Francisco, died suddenly yesterday. At various times he served as a member of the Board of Education, and for years was principal of the grammar school which bears his name. He was the father of Attorney William Denman.

Dr. Adopih von During.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Dr. Adolph von During, a well-known surgeon in the Bronx, is dead, the victim of his own knife. The surgeon, while handling a keen-edged instrument during an operation, cut one of his fingers very slightly, but blood poison set in and death came yesterday. Dr. von During was 57 years old and a native of Germany.

Rev. Dominick Beaudequin.

MOBILE (Ala.) Feb. 11.—The Rev. Dominick Beaudequin, S. J., a native of Lyons, France, former president and vice-president of the Spring Hill College, and for twelve years rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here, died last night, after a lingering illness, aged 82. He was widely known through the South.

CASE HAS PRECEDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Washington Post has discovered a new precedent bearing on the Knox case. It will tomorrow morning say:

"The case of Senator Morrill of Maine seems to furnish a precedent for the proposed action of Congress in restoring the salary of the Secretary of State to its old figure, and thereby enabling Senator Philander C. Knox to assume that office.

"Senator Morrill was elected to the Senate in 1871, for the term ending March 3, 1877. During his term (March 3, 1872,) Congress enacted the notorious 'salary grab,' raising the salaries of the President, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Vice-President, the cabinet, the Speaker and members of Congress. The salary of the Secretary of the Treasury was raised from $8000 to $10,000. On January 20, 1874, an act was passed restoring all salaries to their old figures, with the exception of those of the President and members of the Supreme Court. Senator Morrill resigned from the Senate, July 7, 1876, becoming Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant and serving until March 8, 1877."

Free Book on Cancer.

An eminent specialist has written a book on the best method of training cancer. It should be read by every person who has cancer. This book mailed free to any one interested. Address Dr. B. D. Johnson, 1233 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.—[Adv.

CHAMPION FOR BILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

posed concerning the recent rise in transcontinental freight rates.

Campbell is rapidly gaining a reputation as a worthy ally of his brother Democrat, Caminetti, in stirring up trouble for his Republican colleagues.

DEATH TO MEADOW LARKS.

ASSEMBLY VOTES SLAUGHTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Good-by to the cheery little meadow lark, if the Senate and the Governor stand by today's action of the Assembly in passing the bill making that charming warbler a target for all sportsmen and wanton shooters of the State. By a majority of four, the Lower House today voted in favor of the bill introduced by Stuckenbruck, the blacksmith statesman from the San Joaquin Valley, who says the larks eat the grapes in the neighborhood of his village shop at Acampo.

A few days ago the Assembly refused passage to the Stuckenbruck bill, but it came up again today for reconsideration, and by some strange fluke the legislators changed their minds and voted with the Democratic smithy after he had made an impassioned appeal for the salvation of the vinewards of Acampo, wherever that is, and thereabouts.

Assemblyman Leeds of Los Angeles made a valiant fight to save the birds. Up to today the anti-meadow lark bill had been looked upon as a joke. The measure was marked for slaughter from the time it left the Fish and Game Committee, with the recommendation that it do not pass. Day after day the village blacksmith passed it on file, and day after day he worked among the members with his arguments that the larks have eaten a good share of his grapes each season, and that his wife, picking grapes to dry for raisins, has had to clip out all the fruit that was pecked by the birds.

And now the blacksmith, who knows more about birds and their food than all the ornithologists in the land, has won his point, and, so far as the Assembly is concerned, the delightful notes of the bird, perched on fence or telegraph poles, to the joy especially of tourists in the Southland, must pack his music box and migrate or stay here and be shot.

As a matter of fact, officials of the Audubon Society, who have made careful analysis of the contents of the stomachs of thousands of meadow larks at all seasons of the year, report that the bird feeds principally on destructive insects and larvae, and seldom or never eat fruit. Stuckenbruck's grapes, it is declared, have been damaged by wasps, and the suggestion has been made that the blacksmith does not know a hornet from a bird.

Fortunately for the meadow larks, however, the Senate hardly will pass the slaughtering bill, even if it should the Governor may be persuaded to refuse his signature. Further than this, Assemblyman Collier of Riverside has another bill, to be passed within a few days, under which full protection will be given to the larks and to almost every other non-game bird that is valued for its song or its plumage. This bill is counted upon to stick holes in Stuckenbruck's measure if all other hope fails.

TOM FINN WINS.

NAMES SELF FOR JUNKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Finn of San Francisco is a modest chap, like many others from his own city. When, at the suggestion of Senator Hurd of Los Angeles, a few days ago, a committee of nine was named to visit the various State hospitals and asylums, Finn was not taken into account. If any one thing about legislating is dear to the heart of a San Franciscan it is a junket and here was Tom Finn left off the list. So today he calmly introduced a resolution providing that his name be added to the list of nine who are to take the tour of the State. No one objected to the resolution and Finn will go.

LAST DAY FOR BILLS.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tomorrow is the last day for the introduction of bills at this session without the consent of three-fourths of the membership of either house. The number of bills so far introduced is far ahead of that of two years ago. The total to date in the Senate is 1156 as against 949 for all of last session, while in the Assembly the figures are 1318 and 1039, respectively, showing an increase of 486 for the present year, with one more day to come.

In spite of the large number of bills the legislature has made better progress than it did two years ago, and it is still believed that the total length of the session will be not more than seventy days. This would return the lawmakers to their homes by the middle of March.

JOY FOR FISHERMEN.

AMENDMENT ADVANCES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the Assembly today Costar of Butte county secured the adoption of his constitutional amendment providing that the people shall have the right to fish along the shores of the ocean, bays, lakes, lagoons and estuaries and from the banks of all rivers, creeks, streams and other waters stocked with fish by the State, or which contain fish that are indigenous to such waters and that no law restricting such right shall ever be passed.

The only restriction is that the Legislature may provide by statute the season when the different species of fish may be taken.

Should this amendment come to a vote of the people and be carried, fishermen could be barred from no private lands bordering streams or other bodies of water.

TO SIMPLIFY JUSTICE.

WILLIS INTRODUCES BILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Willis introduced a constitutional amendment today which provides that on appeal in any criminal case the appellate may consider the evidence, and if upon review of the whole case it appears that the verdict is just and that substantial justice has been done, such court shall disregard technicalities and affirm the judgment.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL.

FOR LOS ANGELES JUDGES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gillett today signed the McCartney bill, which provides for three additional judges of the Supreme Court in Los Angeles county. He has not yet made any appointments to the places, in fact, he says he has had no time to consider this matter. His office is piled high with applications and recommendations and at least one aspiring candidate has been in Sacramento several days and has called upon the Governor to urge his own claims for one of the places.

Under the law, the Governor will have thirty days in which to make the appointments and it would not be at all strange if he should take ample time to inquire into the fitness of every candidate. Gossip among members of the Los Angeles delegation indicates that George R. Davis of Pasadena and W. Rhoades Hervey, Judson M. Davis and former Judge W. H. Jamison of Los Angeles are the most likely candidates.

TO LIMIT NOTARIES.

HANLON PROPOSES LAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notaries public in Los Angeles will fade away like mist on a summer day if Assemblyman Hanlon succeeds in enacting into law the bill he introduced today, by which the number of such offices will be limited to 200.

At present there probably are 1500 notaries public in Los Angeles county, the great majority of them in the city of Los Angeles. San Francisco has but eighty, though a bill has been introduced increasing the number to eighty-five.

It is asserted that many abuses arise through the indiscriminate conferring of notaryships, that many who hold commissions are careless in the performance of their duties and that a limit on the number, with a strict accountability by every one, will be for the general good. It also will be fine for those fortunate enough to obtain commissions.

HARD TIMES FOR HOBOS.

STRINGENT LAW PROPOSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hard times for the hobo; instead of being sent up for vagrancy when caught stealing rides on brake beams and in box cars, he is to be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor under the terms of a bill introduced in the Senate today by McCartney. The bill aims at all persons who steal or attempt to steal rides on railroad trains, or who, not provided with transportation or money to pay their fares, climb on trains standing or in motion. Authority is given members of train crews to make arrests and to call on bystanders to assist, and provision is made that prisoners may be tried in any county through which the train may pass.

TO PROTECT WATERSHEDS.

BILLS BEFORE BOTH BRANCHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the protection of the watersheds of the southern part of the State in particular, Senator Willis and Assemblyman Melrose introduced companion bills today prohibiting the wanton, wasteful and unnecessary cutting and destruction of trees and chaparral on wild and uncultivated land on mountains or catchment basins from which cities, towns and other communities receive their water supply.

It is provided that in all lumbering operations there must be left at least five seed-bearing trees to an acre of the leading valuable species of trees. Land may be cleared for agricultural, mining, manufacturing or other enterprises, for rest and pleasure resorts, and for roads and trails.

Owners or lessees of lands may secure from the State Forester permits to cut trees and chaparral and that official is empowered to appoint one or more assistants in the county to aid in carrying out the provisions of the act. A maximum penalty of $500 fine or six months' imprisonment, or both, is fixed for violations of the law. An appropriation of $10,000 to start the work is asked.

HOT FIGHT SCHEDULED.

ON LOCAL OPTION BILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the hottest fights scheduled for an early date in the Legislature is that over the local option bill which is fathered by the State Anti-Saloon League. The Senate Committee on Elections and Laws, after a brief discussion today, reported the bill back with the recommendation that it do not pass.

The committee was divided in its vote and there is certain to be a lively tussle on the floor. The Assembly Committee has recommended that the bill do pass, but there is strong opposition to it among the members of the lower house, and it will not get through there without amendment, if at all.

TO BAR OFFICE-HOLDERS.

NO POLITICS ALLOWED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill to be introduced tomorrow by Senator Bell will send shivers up and down the spines of Los Angeles Courthouse deputies and other State, county and city employés throughout California. It provides that no State, county or municipal employés or occupants of appointive offices shall participate actively in partisan politics. Penalty for violation of these provisions is removal from office.

The aim of the bill is to apply civil service principles to the thousands of office holders who are not now prevented from getting out and working at the polls. They will be permitted to vote, that's all.

As most Los Angeles city employés are under civil service, they are not affected seriously, but there is an army of deputies at the Courthouse who would miss a whole lot of fun and lose some of their usefulness if by any chance the bill should become a law.

SILVER NOT TO HANG.

SENTENCE IS COMMUTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gillett today commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Edward Silver, the negro who was to have been hanged Friday of next week at San Quentin for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Will E. Smithson of San Bernardino county.

The officer was slain at Daggett on October 19, 1907, and Silver was caught some time later while making his way back from the desert to civilization. He asserted that he had been attacked by three men, the superintendent of a borax mill, Smithson, and a man named Williams. In the mix-up, the Deputy Sheriff was killed and Silver was wounded. The negro was convicted of murder and was sentenced to hang.

The Forum, a Los Angeles organization of negroes, took up the case and through Charles S. Darden, a negro lawyer, sought from the Supreme Court a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied. From Justice Angelotti and other members of the Supreme Court the Governor received letters expressing doubts as to the propriety of the sentence, and the commutation followed.

GAS COMPANIES APPROVE.

PROTECTION FOR METERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No more tampering with gas meters to save on monthly bills, if Leavitt's bill, passed by the Senate today gets through the Assembly and is approved by the Governor. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to adjust a meter so that it will register a smaller amount of gas than actually consumed, though it makes no mention of the high-speed meters that some people think the gas companies use to increase the size of bills. Another bill put through by Leavitt provides for the punishment of persons who may run pipes or tubes around meters for the purpose of securing free gas. No opposition is expected from the gas companies.

NAVY YARDS ARE SHALLOW.

PUGET SOUND DEEPEST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senator Gallinger has presented to the Senate a document known as "hydrographic data concerning navy yards and stations" in order to make a permanent record as to the actual depth of water that prevails at the various naval yards and in the channels to sea.

The data are based on information taken from government surveys.

From the table it is shown the Puget Sound navy yard has the greatest depth of water, varying 37 to 61 feet, with Portsmouth, N. H., second with a depth of 33 to 37 feet, while next in order come Norfolk, League Island, Mare Island, New York, Charleston, Washington and Pensacola.

From this record, Senator Gallinger concludes that it will be possible to dock the great Dreadnaughts already authorized only at Puget Sound or Portsmouth, unless the harbor and navy yard approaches at the other yards are dredged.

AGRICULTURAL BILL.

PASSED BY HOUSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The agricultural appropriation bill was passed by the House today, virtually as it came from the committee. The debate dragged wearily on for several hours, when the proceedings were enlivened by a brief but spirited tilt between Mr. Macon of Arkansas and Mr. Cook of Colorado.

A successful fight, led by Mr. Sabath of Illinois, was made against the bill amending the naturalization laws, which, among other things, increased the naturalization fee from $5 to $10.

By an emphatic vote the conference report on the measure was rejected and the bill laid on the table.

A tribute to Lincoln by Mr. Boutelle of Illinois closed the day's proceedings.

REPORT ON SECRET SERVICE.

"PRESIDENT NOT JUSTIFIED."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A report was made to the Senate today from the Committee on Appropriations relative to the President's statements concerning the attitude of Congress toward appropriations for the secret service. Senator Hemenway, who presented this report, added that the President was not justified in making the statement contained in his message to Congress.

The report says the limitation in the bill preventing transfer or detail of the secret service of the Treasury Department "in no way affects any portion of the inspection or secret service, so-called, in any of the departments of the government, except the sixty-five men employed in the secret-service division of the Treasury Department. Certainly, Congress has furnished the executive department with ample funds at all times for the detection and prosecution of crime."

LEGISLATORS WERE MERELY RIDICULOUS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—That the President and Senate of the United States, through the treaty-making powers, "may override the policies of any State, may overturn all its legislation having reference to aliens," and that "it is evident that ill-advised legislators of California and Nevada are making this nation ridiculous in the eyes of the world," are conclusions offered by Alexander H. Robbins, editor of the Central Law Journal, in an editorial which appeared today.

"If treaty stipulations with any nation should perchance override the policies of any State, or subvert legislation which any particular State may think necessary, the appeal should be not to the State Legislature, but to the Senate of the United States before such treaty is confirmed," says Mr. Robbins. "After such treaty is confirmed it becomes the supreme law of the land, all laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Even State constitutions, says the editorial, "must retire humbly from the field," in the face of the treaty-making powers of the Federal government.

A decision by Justice Field, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is quoted to show the extent of the treaty power, as follows:

"It would not be contended that it extends so far as to authorize what the Constitution forbids, or a change in the character of the government, or in that of one of the States, or a cessation of any portion of the territory of the latter without its consent. But with these exceptions, it is not perceived that there is any limit to the questions which can be adjusted touching any matter which is properly the subject of negotiation with a foreign country."

The exceptions noted in the decision of Justice Field, declares Mr. Robbins, are sufficient to protect autonomy and a sacrifice of the latter is not necessary in carrying out the provisions of the Federal Constitution.

SEGREGATION BILL READY IN MONTANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Thomas Norton of Butte tomorrow in the Assembly at Helena will give notice of a bill to provide for the segregation of all Japanese or Mongolian children in the public schools of Montana. Apparently there is little sentiment in favor of the bill, which, while it may pass the Democratic House, will probably be killed in the Republican Senate. Norton will also give notice of a joint resolution to memorialize Congress against a repeal of the immigration act with special reference being made to the Japanese.

UTAH HOUSE VOTES DRY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—When the State-wide Prohibition Bill came up in the Assembly today it received forty-one votes. Two were cast against it and two members were absent. An amendment for county dispensaries was voted down. Notice was given of a motion to reconsider the vote. If the bill reaches the Senate it will meet with strong opposition.

NO RACING IN WASHINGTON.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 11.—Acting Governor M. E. Hay approved the Anti-race-track Gambling Bill this afternoon, thus giving assurance that the act will become effective June 11 of this year. The new law puts bookmaking and pool selling in the felony class.

Al Sittel, deputy United States Marshal, left for San Francisco last night in charge of Ham Hi, a Chinaman recently ordered deported.

MINES AND MINING.

BIG SHIPPING FROM PIOCHE.

Fifty Tons Now, Two Hundred Immediately.

Four Hundred by May First, Thousand Later.

Nevada-Utah Properties Are Looking Good.

George E. Learnard, president of the Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters Corporation, operating at Pioche, Nev., headquarters No. 100 Broadway, New York, in his annual report of February 3, says that since January 2, 1909, the company has been shipping fifty tons daily which will be increased immediately to 200 tons. Equipment to handle 1000 tons is in place, and Mr. Learnard hopes to reach this amount during the year.

The tunnel completed last November opened many new workings with high silver-lead values; but the most important development was the opening of an entirely new body averaging 3 per cent. copper and fifteen ounces in silver. The mine is open from the 300 to the 900-foot level, giving a large ore reserve. Development of the new copper body is carried rapidly forward and shipping has commenced.

Accompanying the above is the report of William A. Farish, consulting engineer. A synopsis of the report is as follows:

From the bottom of a new incline working shaft sunk about 600 feet in the Onondago mine, 170 in new ground, the balance through an old shaft and workings, a 780-foot tunnel has been run to connect with the tunnel on the Day mine's ninth level. The connection with the ninth level is a fine piece of engineering, a great credit to the management, the junction of the old and new being indistinguishable. On the seventh level a grizzly in the ore shoot is proposed the throw the large ore boulders aside and allow the finer material to pass through to the ore pockets on the ninth level. Here all ore will be loaded automatically into tunnel cars, which will carry it to the pockets at the foot of the incline shaft, where it is automatically loaded into the skip, raised on the incline shaft and dumped into the surface bins. The ore pockets are a new invention which Mr. Farish says are the best loading device he has ever seen.

Between May 15 and November 15 last there were installed: a large shaft and boiler room, coal bunkers, carpenter and blacksmith shops, ore bins, gallows frame, water tanks of 30,000 gallons, pipe lines, telephone from the Pioche office to the mine, a 100-H.P. hoist from the Raymond and Ely mine, two 70-H.P. boilers from the old smelters, two new 80-H.P. boilers, two double compressors with fifteen two and a half-inch power drills, a new three and a half ton skip, large air receivers and pipe, new railroad track and betterment of old, three newly-built railroad cars and three new 2000-gallon water cars.

Mr. Farish believes there will be twice as much more ore between the apex of the bodies and the bottom of the mine, as the 200,000 tons estimated in his report of August 1907, and the value higher than the $11 then claimed. This is in the Day mine. He believes, after careful investigation of the fourth to the ninth levels, that the ore bodies are continuous in depth through all, also it is reasonable to expect other bodies to be developed.

The Onondago's only shoot is very persistent, but has been worked under lease for its richest ore, and is therefore in very bad shape for examination and it is utterly impossible to give any reliable estimate of ore in sight. There are large areas between the works of the different leases, not exploited yet, that should yield much of the same grade, viz. $30 net smelting returns. The engineer expects it to develop into a large and valuable silver-lead mine.

He reaffirms his previous opinion that when deep enough to escape the effect of percolating surface waters all chances favor finding large and valuable copper values, and that furthermore, at water level in the Day mine, 300 feet deeper, there should be one of the largest copper properties with silver values in the country.

Hart District Busy.

The Oro Bell in Hart district, San Bernardino county, under direction of W. B. Andrews is installing a new hoist to be up early in March. The new working shaft is down sixty feet through ore running from $8 to $12. It will be continued to considerable depth. Out of the north drift the east crosscut has been driven twenty feet through good ore averaging $60. The winze sinking on the south drift has reached thirty feet and is still in high-grade milling ore. A rich streak in the north drift has been exposed for more than 100 feet and is being followed.

Development on the Big Chief lease is well under way and in the Pfunder drift running northwest from the Big Chief tunnel a good milling shoot has been struck; the lead is large and it is expected bodies will be opened that were not known to exist. The face of the main tunnel is still in low grade but the ledge has widened to fifty feet. A stockholders' meeting will be held the 16th inst.

The Jumbo, abandoned by the Quartette Mining Company after $30,000 was spent on development, is producing large amounts of high grade running $35, with streaks in the breast as high as $100, from the northeast drift 100-foot level. Crosscutting at this level discloses an average of $20 and streaks carrying free gold.

Recently in the Shoestring district, thirty-five miles from Hart, J. J. Howard, D. F. Mathews and D. C. McFarland of Los Angeles found a surface ledge exposed for 1000 feet running $50 to $100 and six-inch streaks topping $500. The strike has attracted a great deal of attention and it is asserted that from fifty to 100 prospectors are in the district.

Modern machinery will be installed at the Florence near Hart and the shaft continued to 300 feet where it is expected to cut the sulphides. The shaft is down 180 feet and has disclosed sixty feet of milling ore carrying several rich streaks. A crosscut at the 180-foot level shows good gold values.

Makes First Shipment.

The initial shipment from the Hill Top mine, in the Battle Mountain district, Nevada, was made last week and $10,000 worth of ore running as high as $4000 to the ton sent by express to Salt Lake City. An outfit of several ore wagons and teams has been bought and regular shipments will be made.

At Rawhide.

Work on the Montezuma's crosscut tunnel which is to tap the ore bodies at the 900 level, and which was suspended to permit the installation of machinery, will be resumed shortly.

WHEREVER THERE'S PAIN APPLY AN

ALLCOCK'S

The only Genuine

POROUS PLASTER

Brandreth's Pills Established

The Great Laxative and Blood Tonic

NONE BETTER MADE

B. Brandreth

Officials have been in New York for some time arranging for the necessary equipment which is expected to be shipped this month.

The mill on the Murray lease is having a very successful run and is working in fine shape treating large amounts of $30 to $40 ore.

Rawhide Gold Reef stock, officials say, has just been listed on the New York curb.

Strike in the Argus Range.

A rich strike is reported from the Argus range twelve miles east of station 13 on the Mojave-Keeler branch of the Espee. The ore is strong in iron and runs from $50 to $300.

A rush has been made to the scene from near-by camps and about fifty miners are prospecting with good results in many instances.

Considerable development has been done at that point and a good showing made on several properties.

Mining Briefs.

William Rorick, a Londoner interested in mining in the West, is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

O. H. Reimholt, formerly government inspector of mines for the Philippines, will deliver a lecture on "Mining in the Philippines," before the Y.M.C.A.

The Chamber of Mines is devoting attention to a new feature, that of providing mine help and positions, free of cost to either party. It keeps on file names, addresses and references of all kinds of mine operatives, and list of mine and mill owners in need of help.

SELF-SUPPORTING.

MUST WORK FOR THEIR LIVING.

BAKERSFIELD HOPES TO SCARE OFF THE TRAMPS.

Has Jobs Waiting for All Undesirable Citizens of the Underworld. Plans for Park Given City by Truxtun Beal Are Complete—Sewerage System Accepted—Oil Fields Man Shot.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 10.—The Trustees have at last decided upon a method of ridding the city of hobos. At a special meeting held this afternoon they made plans for the operation of a chain gang, which will be put in operation immediately. All of the prisoners serving time for misdemeanors and minor crimes, will be put to work on the city streets, under the supervision of two armed guards and taskmasters.

Plans and specifications for College Green, the park given the city by Truxtun Beale, have been adopted and bids have been asked, which will be opened in two weeks. The estimated cost is $4060. The plans include a cinder path, bath-house for a swimming tank already constructed by Mr. Beale, two tennis courts, a bowling green, handball court and garden with shrubbery and flowers. Mr. Beale has signified his intention to decorate the park with handsome Venetian vases and statuary. He has previously constructed a Greek theater, modeled after the structure at Berkeley, which occupies the center of the park site.

SEWER SYSTEM ACCEPTED.

The new outfall sewer system which has been under construction for ten months past was accepted by the Trustees today. The contract price was $52,487.25. Glass & Fisher, local contractors, did the work. Rapid progress is being made in the establishment of sewer districts throughout the portions of the city not already sewered.

Harry Gleason, an oil fields employé, was shot this morning in the Pioneer saloon by "Kelsey" Wilson, a porter, who was intoxicated. The bullet shattered the bone in the left arm. It is claimed the shooting was accidental, although Wilson, while drunk, boasted of his act.

NO MORE DANCING.

The dance halls which have been an objectionable feature of the Tenderloin life of Bakersfield for a great many years past are now a thing of the past. The liquor license of the Palace was revoked by the Trustees a week ago because of the acts of the proprietor, W. A. Moore, and today the proprietors of the Owl and the Standard, the remaining nounced that there wil dancing. In view of the tation for reform in the the dance-hall owners h tarily stopping they wil save their liquor licenses.

April 12 has been set ing of the corner-stone Woodmen of the World under construction. will be run from valley the Southern Pacific and and it is expected to have men visitors in town. The mittees are planning to event the biggest in the fraternal organizations in

E. Salcido, a well-known was acquitted by a jury a minute today, of assault deadly weapon. Paul G leged that Salcido attacked drunk. Salcido thought hold-up man and feared he to be robbed.

ROAD ON DYKE

The settlers in the Goose try, who have twice been by the high water of Kern ing the past two years, are plans for a levee a mile twelve feet wide and five will be oiled and used as a

The A. N. Towne Company has 35,000 acres at Edison, ing plans for a system of to supply water for irrigation has been sunk and water tained in abundance at 1

HAVE BIG PLANS AH

Stanford Athletes Arranging Intersectional Meets at C and Seattle.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, —In addition to repeating the trip to the western meet in Chicago, which was cessful last season, though was represented by a badly team, it is probable that the athletes will also be entered intercollegiate meet which one of the chief athletic the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific at Seattle.

As the western conference early in June, it is possible Stanford team to include their itinerary on the return the exposition meet is the latter part of the men are anxious to make and as it would mean very ditional expense, it is thought plan will be carried through fully.

As it expected that Stanford represented by at least two the regatta, which is to be attraction of the opening exposition, the presence of track team for the meet a later would keep this univ represented throughout the part of the athletic program the big exposition.

JEFF SURPRISED.

FRESNO, Feb. 11.—James J. arrived in Fresno today and formed of the offer of Billy match Al Kaufman against $10,000 side bet. Jeffries prised that his former manager offer to bet against him, and the opinion that Kaufman lick a postage stamp.

It was stated by Sam is sparring partner for Jeffries the retired champion is training ly before and after his and that it is evident that ting ready to enter the Those in charge of the Jeffries say that the big fellow is average of ten offers a day parts of the country to Johnso.

Harvard Track Meet

The annual inter-class track the Harvard Military School held Monday afternoon on the campus at 3:30 o'clock. A ber have been practicing and fifty and sixty are to the contest.

Trojans and Pirates

The Trojans and Pirates a game of basketball in the Amateur League tomorrow 3:15 o'clock at Whittier. will be the third of the new and will be the first played tier.

The convention of the Am ciety of Inspectors of Sanitary Engineers selected N. J., as the next place and elected A. C. Shaver Cal., vice-president, Omaha.

Equitable Savings Ban

Capital and Surplus $280,000.00

Real Estate Loans—

Careful consideration is given to all appl tions for loans. The time and personal tion of the officers is always at the command customers desiring any kind of accommo tion.

Loans are made for building purpos well as upon property already improved.

Careful and considerate personal tion is extended to every applicant, for a small loan or a large one, and we ways to reach a decision in each case as possible consistent with prudent methods.

First and Spring Stre

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

STORMS CAUSE MANY DELAYS.

Drilling Rigs Suspend When It Is Possible.

New Road up the Coast Must Be Rebuilt.

Protest to Be Made Against Asphalt Rate.

The tie-up of development by the wet weather is general all over the State. Supplies can scarcely be moved over the roads. Strings are being hung up waiting for a change, as the cost of hauling material is much enhanced. Few, if any, new rigs will be erected. Producing wells are not affected and oil is piped without difficulty, but delivery in tank cars is handicapped by washouts. The loss to oil men, directly and indirectly, is enormous.

Around Sherman the roads are rivers of water and mud, almost impassable for heavy teams, and when possible work is suspended. At Kern River, on the West Side, at Coalinga, Santa Maria, Fullerton and Whittier the same condition exists. The roads to the scattered wells in Ventura county are also in a state that makes teaming almost impossible.

The storm will materially delay the operations of the Seacoast Oil Company, organized to develop a dozen miles up the coast from Santa Monica. Excellent indications have been observed for many years near the mouth of Coal Cañon, at the southern line of the Malibu ranch, and during the past much money was spent in building a wagon road up the cañon to the site that had been selected for the first well. Drilling machinery was purchased and a part of the lumber for the derrick was hauled to the ground. Water was developed, and had it not been for the rains, drilling would have been in progress before this time.

The storm has washed away much of the new work, and before the machinery can be hauled up the beach the road will have to be rebuilt. Work is to be commenced on this just as soon as the weather settles.

Asphalt Freights.

Protests will be filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission against the enhancement by $1 a ton of the asphalt freight rate. The Union Oil Company is most interested and will doubtless take the matter to Washington through its New York office. The increase is felt by all manufacturers to be very unjust, as there is no trade able to stand higher charges. Unless relief is found, either in tariff legislation by Congress or reduction of freights, the California asphalt industry will be in hard straits.

The outlook this year is fair. Last year was a poor one, owing to the general depression. If the railroad charges are reduced, business may be better. Some action can be had in time to affect imports during the present

The gasoline demand is heavy and the market barely supplied, but prices are only 15 cents. The Standard's Sumatra imports are said to be of inferior quality, but they find immediate sale. The Union's refined oil trade is said to be chiefly in competition with the Standard and has not affected the smaller men much directly. The Union's tank steamers are making regular trips between Oleum and San Pedro with refined oil.

Oil at Blair, Nev.

According to the Goldfield Tribune, developments are expected at the Nevada-Bay State Oil Company's hole at any time. The gas pressure is said to be very strong indeed, showing that work has been very [illegible]. Last week the drillers were working on a hard shell, thought to be probably the capping of the oil. If it proves to be such at that depth, 800 feet, and the quantity is sufficient, a great future in oil should be in store for Nevada. There are differences of opinion as to the chances, but government experts have shown no enthusiasm over any part of Nevada. The entire country for miles around the Blair outfit is plastered with oil locations. If any success is achieved, wildcat rigs will be at work on all sides.

Old Company Revived.

The old El Dorado, one of the first companies in Kern county, whose McKittrick property was leased to the [illegible] Oil Company and went to waste lately, is about to be revived and enter the Kern River field. It has acquired ten acres from the Bessie Oil Company on 29-28-28 in the north end, where oil is obtained at 1000 to 1200 feet. The company was the first organized by Frank Keller and Clarence J. Berry, and its stock was sold to the public. It was also the only one of theirs that proved a practical failure. Ten thousand dollars are left, which while it legally seems to belong to Berry and Keller, is held by them for the company's, and they have decided to use it in the endeavor to restore the corporation's standing and stock value.

No Oil Lease on Malibu.

On the highest authority it may be stated that there is no truth in the story published in an afternoon paper yesterday that Harriman or any other one has acquired the Malibu ranch for oil exploitation. No development is being attempted and none is contemplated at present.

Gas Still Flows.

The flow of gas from well No. 3 of the Associated's Pacific Petroleum on [illegible] Wellhill is undiminished. The well was capped Tuesday, and officials state it is impossible to tell whether or not it will be permanent or blow itself out. No. 1, in the same field, is in [illegible] being cemented to shut off water which broke in. The [illegible] W. S. Porter arrived at Redondo Wednesday from Honolulu and [illegible] with oil.

Movements of Oil Men.

[illegible] Potter, general manager of the [illegible], left last night for San [illegible].

[illegible] Guthrey is expected back from Washington next week. He is [illegible] in the interest of the oil land [illegible].

The House of Representatives of the [illegible] Legislature yesterday in[illegible] a bill appropriat[illegible] the Oregon trail in [illegible] Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution cham[illegible] the bill.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

[illegible] remarkable cures of colds [illegible] by this preparation [illegible] over a large part of the world. It can always [illegible]—[Adv.

STARTS, DOESN'T ARRIVE.

Young Ohio Mining Engineer, Due Here Six Weeks Ago, Is Mysteriously Missing.

Relatives in California and the East are much concerned for the safety of William Harvey Bennett, who was graduated from Ohio State University as a mining engineer, last June, and who started immediately after commencement on a tour of the mining regions of the great West with Los Angeles his intended destination. He was due here December 1. The last tidings received by relatives was contained in a letter written from Sopris, Colo., in November, to his brother, H. S. Bennett, at Claremont, O., in which he stated he would arrive in a few weeks. The missing man also has a sister, Miss Ella F. Bennett, residing at No. 449 Lake street, this city. His father lives in Springfield, O.

William Harvey Bennett, young Ohio mining engineer, who has mysteriously disappeared while en route to Los Angeles.

That the young engineer should deliberately withhold information as to his whereabouts is inconceivable, and it is feared ill fate may have befallen him. When Bennett left Columbus a college chum accompanied and remained with him until August, when he returned.

Bennett is of a naturally cheerful disposition and in good health. He had traveled over 7000 miles from the time he left home. There was a discouraging tone in his letter which serves to increase the alarm felt by his relatives. An inquiry to the Chief of Police at Sopris, Colo., failed to elicit information as to his whereabouts since leaving there.

Bennett is 24 years of age, and while at the Ohio State University he took a leading part in athletics and played on the baseball and football teams. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 150 pounds, has dark gray eyes and wavy brown hair, and scars on the temple and chin.

WATTS.

WATTS, Feb. 11.—Local people cannot now use the beach cars. The through cars will stop only to transfer passengers, for which purpose a semaphore signal tower has been erected. Heretofore residents were able to ride to Los Angeles in fifteen minutes, but now it is necessary to use the local car, which takes an hour to reach the city. Local patrons of the company do not appreciate the change.

S. J. Lord, City Clerk, presented his resignation to the Trustees at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. It was accepted and will take effect on March 1.

The school children will celebrate the Lincoln Centennial tomorrow morning at the Baptist Church. The line will form at the schoolhouse and, headed by the G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps, march along Main street to the Baptist Church.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

The blithe occupation of digging graves is not to be regarded as a building trade, according to a decision of the Building Trades Council of Greater New York. Accordingly an application from the Grave Diggers' Union for admission into the council, was refused, grave digging being held to be a miscellaneous trade.

Neither the Escorial proper nor the famous monastery which is the mausoleum of the Kings of Spain was damaged by the fire which Wednesday destroyed the royal college in the Escorial. The flames spread rapidly, and all efforts to subdue them were practically useless. Eighty students and professors in the college building escaped without injury.

William Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning in New York and former Princeton football star, who is familiarly known as "Big Bill," has received several black-hand communications, threatening him with dire bodily harm unless he ceases his investigations of graft in the department.

Dr. W. P. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, is authority for the statement that one-third of the pupils in the public schools of New York are suffering from mal-nutrition. In his annual report, just made public, Dr. Maxwell says that an establishment at each school where pupils can obtain wholesome food at cost price, is sorely needed.

Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth, 19 years old, has become the mother of triplets—two girls and a boy. The young mother lives in Brooklyn, and will name the boy William Taft Shuttleworth.

Fire early yesterday completely gutted the Hueston building, in the heart of the retail district of Kansas City. The building, four stories high, was occupied by T. M. James & Sons, queensware, on the first and second floors. Physicians and dentists had offices on the other floors. Building and contents are a total loss. Loss, $50,000. No one was injured.

Two girls were burned to death and their mother was fatally injured and two other children of the same family were badly hurt in a fire that destroyed the farm dwelling of Albert Bennison near the village of Rexville, N. Y., yesterday. Mrs. Bennison leaped from a second-story window. Cora Bennison, aged 15, and her sister, Alice, 16 years old, were burned to death in their beds.

A judgment in favor of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, in its suit against the Dominion Coal Company for breach of contract in the matter of delivery of coal, has been delivered by the privy council of Great Britain, according to a cablegram received yesterday. About $5,000,000 is involved in the suit.

ARIZONA.

YUMA FULL OF ENTERPRISES.

Railroad to Imperial Valley Regarded as Benefit.

Irrigation Projects Open Adjacent Country.

Auto Roads to Make Many Points Accessible.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 8.—Yuma is expecting much benefit from the completion of the new railroad eastward from this point to Calexico and the Imperial Valley. For most of the distance the road will run through a very rich expanse of farming land, both in Mexico and the United States. Much of this land can be irrigated from the extension of the Reclamation Service canal which heads at the Laguna dam and much of it is considered tributary to this point. It is expected that the road will be completed through to a connection with the tracks of the California Development Company by May 1. Private announcement has been made that as soon as this line is ready, trains Nos. 7 and 8 of the Southern Pacific will be diverted around through Calexico and Imperial, making a somewhat longer journey, but giving travelers an opportunity for passing through one of the largest agricultural regions of the world, and affording local service, which now is badly needed. There is hope also that only a couple of years will be needed for the construction of the road through to San Diego, giving Arizona a much nearer outlet to the coast and favoring Yuma very materially in freight and passenger rates.

There has been much official investigation during the past week of the levees and irrigation works below Yuma. It has been decided that though the levee on the Arizona side is high enough, it is to be raised about three feet, to assure against any possibility of flood. Inspection has been made also of the twenty-one miles of levee on the California side, kept in the very best of condition and closely watched in order to prevent any possibility of recurrence of the great floods which tore through the Imperial Valley, following the ill-advised action of the Imperial Canal Company in starting a new and uncontrolled heading of the great ditch several years ago.

MEXICAN RECLAMATION.

Four Mexican civil engineers and about twenty men, under charge of Chief Engineer Baltasar F. Cue, are laying out the line for the Mexican connection for the main canal from the Laguna dam on the California side. About 160 miles of ditch is to be constructed, to be supplied under contracts already made by the Mexican government with the United States Reclamation Service.

Seven thousand acres of valley land are to be irrigated from the Gila River near Welton in Yuma county, thirty-eight miles east of this city. A surveying party is now laying out the canal and planning for the irrigation works. A large pumping plant is to be installed at the head of the main canal, to be used when the river's flow is not sufficient. It has been demonstrated that an ample supply of water can be pumped from the river bed at a very shallow depth.

Yuma Valley farmers will grow practically no cantaloupes this year, as their experience last season indicates that no profit would be made.

The Supervisors of Yuma county are preparing to sue Maricopa county for the restitution of between three and four miles width of land claimed by both.

The Yuma Commercial Club is favoring the construction of a large tourist hotel in the city. Many more strangers would enjoy the winter climate of this city were there adequate accommodatons. A tentative agreement has been arrived at, whereby practically $100,000 will be assured by the business interests of Yuma for the building and furnishing of such a resort.

AUTO ROAD TO GULF.

The head of the Gulf of California is to be brought within three hours' distance of Yuma by the construction of a fine automobile road, which is being given attention by the Yuma Commercial Club. It is understood that the Mexican government will cooperate. If the road be provided, it will be in conjunction with the establishment of a resort on the Gulf, at which hunting and fishing parties could have headquarters.

Orrin B. Strong is in jail in Yuma, held by the United States authorities on a charge of forgery of a money order. Strong cashed an order which had been made payable to his roommate in Redlands, Cal., a man named Wohl. Strong has pleaded guilty.

The Yuma County Board of Health has decreed that all persons suffering from consumption must register their names and places of residence with the County Superintendent of Health. One week only was allowed for the registration under the penalty of the law.

The Yuma county Supervisors are preparing to build an automobile road through to Quartzite, connecting this city with practically all the mining districts of the county.

SUSPICIOUS DIAMOND.

John Gayton, a negro, was arrested last night by Patrolman Bowe on a charge of having attempted to rob the harness store of Carl Gauch, No. 162 North Los Angeles street. While walking his beat, Officer Bowe noticed that a "diamond worker" had cut one of the panes in the front window of the store, pushing the glass in and making a hole large enough for a good-sized man to crawl into the building. Gayton was hanging around the building, and when searched had in his possession a diamond ring, with which the window could have been cut. Gayton denies that he cut the window or contemplated robbery of the store.

Water Power for Railway.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad is planning, it is reported, the letting of contracts for the erection of two power-houses on the Missoula and St. Joe rivers. The purpose of these plants is to generate power to operate the new Pacific Coast extension through the Bitter Root Mountains. This electrified section extends from St. Regis, Mont., to St. Joe, Idaho.

A. H. Classen, president of a street railway company in Oklahoma City, and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of that town, is making a brief visit here. Yesterday he met the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and was entertained at the Jonathan Club

MILLIONS IN MATRIMONY.

WILL WED DAUGHTER OF MRS. HETTY GREEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From the family home of Mathew Astor Wilks at Galt, Ont., came today the definite announcement of the New York clubman's engagement to Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of the immensely wealthy Mrs. Hetty Green. An unauthorized announcement to the same effect made a year ago, was denied promptly by Mr. Wilks, but many believed the engagement existed even then.

Mrs. Green and her daughter have been living, since November, in a six-room flat at No. 1309 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, but it was said there tonight that they had been out of the city for several days.

Mr. Wilks was one of the guests at Mrs. Green's remarkable dinner, given at the Hotel Plaza last May. At this dinner a gold service was used, and rumor had it that at last the hostess had plunged into social activities that would keep her spending money on entertainments the rest of her life. But the Plaza only had the Greens, mother and daughter, as $30-a-day guests for a month. They went to the hotel from a $19-a-month Hoboken flat, and they left to enter a Madison-avenue boarding house.

Mr. Wilks has been out of town for several days, it was said at his home, No. 440 Madison avenue, tonight. It was impossible to learn the date fixed for the wedding, but friends of Mrs. Green thought it would take place next June, probably. Though Mr. Wilks can no longer be called a young man and Miss Green is past 36, their romance, nevertheless, has given lively satisfaction to the limited social circle aware of its progress.

It blossomed and grew under the eye of the Countess Annie Leary, who introduced Miss Green into society nearly a dozen years ago.

Mr. Wilks, who is about 57 years old, comes from one of the oldest of New York families. Although he lives in a modest brown-stone front dwelling at No. 440 Madison avenue, he is believed to be worth several million dollars, inherited from his father, who died in 1899.

His father, Matthew Wilks, was a leader in society here half a century ago. In 1840 he married Eliza Kingdon, a granddaughter of the first John Jacob Astor.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR AGAINST THE FLY.

BY FELIX J. KOCH.

UNCLE SAM has declared war against the fly—the ordinary housefly, alias the typhoid fly, as Prof. L. O. Howard, in charge of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, begs to have you call it.

All the might and power of the department has been concentrated against the fly, and everything from slides showing the fly nesting on a refuse heap behind some stable, and then upon decaying carrion, only to come and sink its tentacles on the nipple of some baby's bottle, on up, is being used in his campaign.

All, it seems, is fair in this war, and while the flies buzz about Chief Howard the government is busy concentrating its forces.

"Tell us of this war on the flies," we said to Mr. Howard. His answer came in rather lengthy form.

"There are several species of flies which are commonly found in houses," he said, "although but one of these should be called the 'housefly' proper. This is the Musca domestica of the scientist. It is a medium-sized grayish fly, with its mouth parts spread out at the tip for sucking up liquid substances.

THREE SPECIES DESCRIBED.

"This fly breeds in manure and dooryard filth, and is found in nearly all parts of the world. On account of the conformation of its mouth parts the housefly cannot bite, yet no impression is stronger in the minds of most people that this insect does bite occasionally.

"This is due to the frequent occurrence in houses of another fly popularly known as the stable fly, but labeled by scientists as Stomoxys calcitraes L., which, while closely resembling the housefly—so closely, in fact, as to deceive any one but the entomologists—differs from it in the important particular that its mouth parts are formed for piercing the skin. It is perhaps second, in point of abundance, to the housefly in most portions of the Northeastern States.

"Then there is a third variety, known very often as the cluster fly (Pollenia Rudis Fab.,) which is a very frequent visitor of houses, particularly in spring and fall. This fly is somewhat larger, and with a dark colored, smooth abdomen and a sprinkling of yellowish hairs. It is not so active as the housefly, and particularly in the fall, is very sluggish. At such times it may be picked up readily, and is very subject to the attacks of a fungus disease which causes it to die upon window panes, surrounded by a whitish efflorescence. Occasionally this fly occurs in the house in such numbers as to cause great annoyance, but such occasions are comparatively rare.

COMMON "FLIES" ABOUND.

"A fourth species still is another stable fly, known as the Muscina Stabulans. This form almost exactly resembles the housefly in its general appearance. It, however, does not bite as do the biting stable flies. It breeds in decaying vegetable matter and in excrement.

"Several species of metallic greenish or bluish flies are also occasionally found in the houses, the most abundant of these being the so-called 'bluebottle fly.' This insect again is termed the 'blow fly,' or the 'meat fly.' As a rule it breeds in decaying animal material.

"A similar species which might be called the small bluebottle fly, and a third, which is green in color and about the size of the large bluebottle, pass unnoticed by the average man or woman. They are all just common 'flies.'

"Then there is still another species, smaller than any of those so far mentioned, which is sometimes called the 'small housefly.' A related species or two are noteworthy. One is to be distinguished from the ordinary housefly by a paler and more pointed body, and conical shape. The male, which is much commoner than the female, has large pale patches at the base of the abdomen, which are translucent when the fly is seen on a window pane. It is this species which is largely responsible for the prevailing idea that flies grow after gaining wings. Most people think that these little flies are the young of the larger flies; which, of course, is not the case.

OTHER SPECIES APPEAR.

"Still another fly, and this one is smaller still, is a jet black species known as the window fly, which, in fact, has become more abundant of later years. It breeds in the dust under carpets and its larva is a white, very slender, almost thread-like creature.

"In the autumn when fruit appears on the sideboard many specimens of a small fruit fly make their appearance, attracted by the appearance or odor of the over-ripe fruit. A small slender fly is not infrequently seen in houses, especially upon window panes.

"All of these species, however, are greatly overshadowed in numbers by the common housefly.

"In 1900 I made collections of the flies in dining-rooms in different parts of the country and out of a total of 23,087 flies 22,808 were Musca domestica. That is 98.8 per cent. of the whole number captured. The remainder, consisting of 1.2 per cent., comprised various species. The true housefly will carry the germs of intestinal diseases, such as typhoid fever and cholera, from excreta to food supplies.

GENERATION IN FOURTEEN DAYS

"At Salem, Mass., I am told, a generation of flies were bred in fourteen days. The duration of the egg state was twenty-four hours, the larval state from five to seven days, and the pupal state from five to seven days. At Washington we have found in midsummer that each female lays about 120 eggs, which hatch in eight hours, the larva period lasting five days and the pupa five days, making the total time for the development of the generation ten days. This was at the end of June. The periods of development vary with the climate and with the season, and the insect hibernates in the puparium condition in manure or at the surface of the ground under a manure heap. It also hibernates in houses as adults hiding in crevices.

"The larvae molt twice, so that there are three stages. The periods of development were about as follows: Egg, from depositing to hatching one-third of a day; hatching of lava to first molt, one day; first to second molt, one day; second molt to pupation, three days; pupation to issuing of the adult, five days. Total life round, approximately ten days. There is thus abundance of time for the development of twelve or thirteen generations.

REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

"The number of eggs laid by an individual fly is undoubtedly large, averaging about 120. The enormous numbers in which the insects occur is thus plainly accounted for, especially when we consider the abundance of appropriate larval food."

As to remedies against the flies, Prof. Howard advises:

"A careful screening of windows and doors during the summer months, with the supplementary use of sticky fly paper, are preventive measures against house flies known to every one. There seems to be little hope in the near future of much relief in doing away with the breeding places. A single stable in which a horse is kept will supply house flies for an extended neighborhood. People living in agricultural communities will probably never be rid of the pest, but in cities, with better method of disposal of garbage and with the lessening of the numbers of horses and stables consequent upon electric street railways, bicycles and automobiles, the time may come, and before very long, when the window screen may be discarded.

"The prompt gathering of horse manure, which may be variously treated, would greatly abate the fly nuisance, and city ordinances compelling horse owners to follow some such course are desirable.

"Absolute cleanliness, even under existing conditions, will always result in a diminution of the numbers of the house fly.

PARASITES KILL MANY.

"The house fly has a number of natural enemies. The common house centipede destroys it in considerable numbers. There is a small, reddish mite, too, which frequently covers its body and gradually destroys it. And, again, it is subject to the attacks of parasites in its larval condition, and is destroyed by predatory beetles at the same time.

"The most effective enemy, however, is a fungus disease, which carries off flies in large numbers, particularly toward the close of the season. The epidemic ceases in December, and, although many thousands are killed by it, the remarkable rapidity of development in the early summer more than replaces the thousands thus destroyed."

Uncle Sam has now issued a printed suggestion as to relief from the fly pest. It can be obtained from the government by any one and reads, in part, as follows:

"It would appear from what we know of the life history of the common house fly, and from what remedial experimentation has already been carried on, that it is perfectly feasible for cities and towns to so greatly reduce the numbers of these annoying and dangerous insects as to render them of comparatively slight account. The health departments of most of our cities have the authority to abate nuisances dangerous to health, and it is easy for the health authorities of any city to formulate rules concerning the construction and care of stables and the keeping and disposal of manure which, if enforced, will do away with the house-fly nuisance.

ASHEVILLE TRIES EXPERIMENT.

"Such a series of rules was formulated in the spring of 1906 by the health department of the city of Asheville, N. C., and an effort is being made to see that they are enforced. On May 3, 1906, the health department of the District of Columbia also issued a series of orders of this nature on the authority of the commissioners of the District, and these orders, which may well serve as a model to other communities desiring to undertake similar measures, may briefly be condensed as follows:

"All stalls in which animals are kept shall have the surface of the ground covered with a water-tight floor. Every person occupying a building where domestic animals are kept shall maintain, in connection therewith, a bin or pit for the reception of manure, and, pending the removal from the premises of the manure from the animal or animals, shall place such manure in such bin or pit.

$40 FINE IS PROVIDED.

"This bin shall be constructed so as to exclude rain water, and shall in all other respects be water-tight except as it may be connected with the public sewer. It shall be provided with a suitable cover and constructed so as to prevent the ingress and egress of flies. No person owning a stable shall keep any manure or permit any manure to be kept in or upon any portion of the premises other than the bin or pit described, nor shall he allow any such bin or pit to be overfilled or needlessly uncovered. Horse manure may be kept tightly rammed into well-covered barrels for the purpose of removal in such barrels.

"Every person keeping manure in any of the more densely populated parts of the District shall cause all such manure to be removed from the premises at least twice every week between June 1 and October 31, and at least once a week between November 1 and May 31 of the following year. No person shall remove or transport any manure over any public highway in any of the more densely populated parts of the district except in a tight vehicle which, if not inclosed, must be effectually covered with canvas, so as to prevent manure from being dropped. No person shall deposit manure removed from the bins or pits within any of the more densely populated parts of the District without a permit from the health officer. Any person violating any of the provisions shall, upon coviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than $40 for each offense."

GLIMMERING.

FRESNO'S HOPE GROWS FAINTER.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HE WILL VETO SCHOOL BILL.

Believes There Are Enough Normal Establishments in State Now, but If Another Is Established Is Willing It Should Be in Raisin City—Drew in Row Over Deputies.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Feb. 10.—Although the people of Fresno and vicinity have been given every assurance that the Normal School bill will pass the Legislature, the attitude of Gov. Gillett regarding the establishment of another school in the State indicates he will veto the bill.

In telephonic conversation with Frank H. Short of this city, the Governor stated emphatically that he was opposed to the establishment of another normal school in California, for he believed there were enough schools at the present time. He stated, however, that if another was to be established he would be willing to see it in Fresno.

A committee composed of Frank H. Short, Dr. Chester Rowell and C. L. McLane, City Superintendent of Schools, will confer with the Governor Friday, in the hope it may induce him to change his mind and sign the bill if it is passed. Assemblyman Drew and Senator Cartwright have been in conference with him, but declare that they have been unable to accomplish very much.

SISTER HIS DEPUTY.

Assemblyman A. M. Drew, although favoring woman's suffrage, does not believe that women should hold important offices in the county government, and his attitude in this respect has brought on a conflict between W. O. Miles, County Clerk, and himself. Miles now has his sister as chief deputy in the County Clerk's office, and this is objected to by Drew. Thus it came about that when Miles wanted two new deputies for his office and a raise of $25 a month in the salaries of his two $75 men, Drew refused to incorporate this increase in the County Government Act unless it was recommended by the Supervisors.

Miles during the past two or three years has seldom been in his office, leaving the work in the hands of his deputies, and when he asked for an increase, Drew, in his answer, advised Miles to go to work himself. This brought on a war of words between the two men at a meeting of the Supervisors when that body was asked to recommend an increase for the county offices, but Drew won out in the end, and he will recommend but one deputy for the County Clerk and no increase in salary for the $75 men.

LOTT-KRAUSS CONCERT.

The small audience that defied the rain to attend the Lott-Krauss chamber concert at Simpson Auditorium last evening heard one of the best recitals given by this capable organization during its concert season.

The programme included the Max Bruck quartette in C Minor, in four movements, commencing with the andante, followed by the adagio, with its beautiful, passionate theme carried by the first violin to the accompaniment of the other strings, leading into a bright mood, and at the end coming again into the lovely opening theme. The scherzo, allegro molto, followed very briskly, the number ending with the molto vivace. "Quartette, B-La-F," dedicated to the distinguished Russian, Belaieff, was next heard, and consisted of a group of ingeniously composed numbers by four of Russia's foremost composers, namely: Sostenuto, allegro (Rimsky-Korsakow;) scherzo, (Laidow;) serenata alla Spagnola, (Borodine,) and finale, (Grazounow.) The closing number was the great Dvorak Quintette, in A major, Op. 80. In this piece, rich in its tonal effect and melodic ideas, the individual members of the quintette displayed their skill in the solo parts with which the composition abounds. Also adding much to the beauty and effect of this number was the masterful piano work of Dalhousie Young.

A pleasing feature of the evening's concert was the singing of a group of songs of Waldo F. Chase by Harry Clifford Lott. The compositions rendered partook of a degree of sameness in their solemnity and pathetic nature, but they carried out the meaning of the words of the various songs to a nicety. Especially beautiful was the closing number, "Fuer Dich," (For Thee.) The other songs were: "Silent Safety," "Der Seelenkranke," "Meeresheimweh," and "The Butterfly." Mr. Lott's interpretation was all that could be desired. At the end not only was the singer accorded an ovation, but Mr. Chase, too, had to make his acknowledgments to the insistent audience.

WALK TO YOUR MEALS LIKE A MAN

EAT WHAT YOU WILL AND LEARN TO ENJOY FOOD AND TO DIGEST IT.

HERE'S THE SECRET, FREE.

Make up your mind after reading this that you will let the next meal hold no terrors for you.

You can enjoy it. You can digest it. All that is needed is to give nature the juices she lacks, to give the stomach a chance to remove the terrible, irritating acids, alkalies and gases which turn food and nourishment into gas and decomposition.

When a system is run down and depleted it needs building up. Ashes won't rekindle a fire, and wrong digestive fluids will not take proper juices from food no matter how good the food is.

Is this common sense? Men spend years and even life experimenting on the human system, what it lacks in disease and what it needs in perfection. This knowledge is known to every physician or should be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compressed natural vegetable and fruit essences which when mixed with the saliva of the mouth go into the stomach capable of digesting a full meal, and they digest it to the uttermost shred. Then such a meal does a man good and it gives to him the means to overcome stomach trouble. Forty thousand physicians use these tablets and charge you for writing a testimonial of their merit which they call a prescription. Any druggist in America or Canada will sell you a box for 50 cents. Think of it. Every druggist carries them. Here's common sense again. Don't this tell you there is merit? Go to your druggist today, buy a package and walk up to your meals knowing that they will not cause you pain. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half pint of straight Whiskey. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines, and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your druggist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine Compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

Auctions

Auction

Owing to the stormy weather, we were unable to close out all the furniture of the Western Outfitting Company, 652 So. Main st., hence will continue the sale today, Friday, Feb. 12th, at 10 a.m. This is positively the last day's sale, balance of stock consists of birdseye maple chiffoniers and dressers, mahogany, music cabinets, weathered and quartered golden oak library and parlor tables, chiffoniers and dressers, couches, extension tables, rockers, carpets, rugs, kitchen tables, coal and gas ranges, graniteware, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

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REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed estimates on Household Furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 520-2 S. Main. Both Phones 128.

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PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN—10 am

K. Wm. II ....Mar 2 | K. Wm. D. Gr..Mar 30
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BREMEN DIRECT—10 A.M.

!P. Fried'h Wm. Feb. 23 | Koelin ....Feb. 27
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!Calls at Plymouth and Cherbourg.
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GIBRALTAR—ALGIERS—NAPLES—GENOA.
Sailing at 11 a.m.

K. Luise ....Feb. 27 | K. Albert. ..March 13
P. Irene ....March 6 | !Neckar ....March 20

!Does not call at Algiers and Genoa.

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Robert Capelle, 250 Powell st., San Francisco, Cal., or Hugh B. Rice Co., 629 S. Spring st., Lehman's S.S. Agency, 346 Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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And all forms of Rheumatism and Nervous disorders can be cured by ELECTROPODES which are insoles worn in the shoes.

Electropodes

Your druggist will refund your $1.00 if ELECTROPODES fail to cure you.

WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., Pacific Coast Distributors. Los Angeles, Cal.

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And 625 Broadway.

SCOTT'S Eczema SALVE 50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

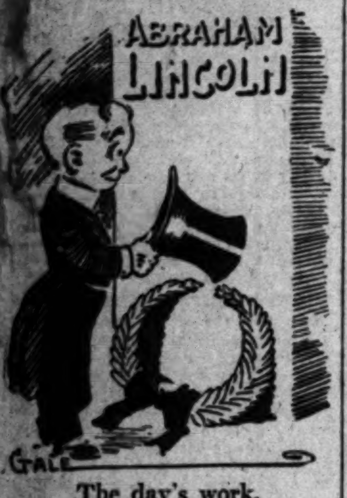
Legal

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of The Edison Electric Company, adopted at a meeting of said Board, duly held in the office of the Company, on the 10th day of December, 1908, a special meeting of the stockholders of said The Edison Electric Company will be held at the office of the Company in the First National Bank Building, in the City of Evanston, County of Uinta, State of Wyoming, the same being the principal place of business of said corporation, on the 27th day of February, 1909, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation, and to increase the bonded indebtedness of said corporation to the amount in the aggregate of $30,000,000 in gold coin of the United States, and to secure the bonded indebtedness so proposed to be created and increased by trust deed upon all the properties of said company, real, personal and mixed, of every nature and character whatsoever, wheresoever situated, whether the same be now held or hereafter acquired by it.

Dated December 12, 1908.
By order of the Board of Directors.
R. H. BALLARD,
Secretary of The Edison Electric Company.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



The day's work.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Chamber Closed Today.

The Chamber of Commerce will be closed all day. It will be open this evening for the reception of the Spokane visitors.

Daylight Burglary.

The home of Dr. W. Tyler of No. 454 South Soto street was burglarized late Wednesday afternoon by a man who jimmied the window during the absence of the occupants. A case of surgical instruments, two pairs of fine opera glasses and a revolver were taken.

Holiday Hours Today.

Holiday hours will be observed by the railroads and big mercantile establishments in Los Angeles today. The courts will be closed and so will the banks, while other business houses will for the most part close at noon or 1 o'clock, in honor of the Lincoln centenary.

Warships for Elks' Event.

M. H. Flint, chairman of the Elks' Executive Committee, has asked the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in securing several warships for near-by waters during the visit of the Elks next summer. Senators Flint and Perkins will use their influence with the War Department.

Lecture on Mining.

O. H. Riembolt, formerly government inspector of coal mines for the Philippine Islands, will deliver an address on "Mining in the Philippines," before the Y.M.C.A., Monday night. It will be given under the auspices of the mining branch, and a cordial invitation is extended to members of the Chamber of Mines to attend.

Successful Revivals.

Rev. Dr. Koenig, who was recently sent here from Indiana by the General Missionary Board to take charge of the "Home Like Church" on Fifty-second place near Central avenue, is conducting a series of successful revival meetings. Thirty conversions are reported. Services are held every evening at 7:45, a feature of which is a "question box" conducted by the pastor.

Deal in Business Realty.

H. W. Golsen has purchased from J. Spence through the agency of Black Bros., a lot 50x105 feet on the east side of Los Angeles street between Seventh and Eighth streets, for $40,000. The property is now improved with a fourteen-room lodging house and a six-room cottage, known as Nos. 752-4 South Los Angeles street. The purchase was made as an investment, with a view to ultimate improvement.

College Alumni Meeting.

The Southern California Alumni Association of the Ohio Wesleyan University will hold a banquet and reunion at the Y.W.C.A. building on Hill street at 7 o'clock tonight. S. P. Mulford, '76, is the president. Hon. T. W. Brotherton, '68, will be the toastmaster, and the speakers will be Mrs. Florence Crow Mull, '95; Orra E. Monnette, '95; Hon. William R. Warnock, '61, who will speak on "Abraham Lincoln;" Chaplain O. J. Nave, '70, and Mrs. W. T. Brown, '67.

Too Wet for Elks.

Rain interfered with the plan of the Salt Lake City Elks yesterday, and instead of visiting Catalina as planned, they were forced to postpone that trip until next Tuesday. The schedule for the other days will be the same, unless further interfered with by the rain. The majority of the 800 Utah visitors were forced to remain in their hotels, or substitute the theaters or other places of entertainment. The event tomorrow will be the Tilton trolley trip, which will be followed by a look through Chinatown in the evening.

Due Today.

If the Spokane excursionists keep to schedule, they will arrive here late this afternoon. More than 200 business men and their families form the party. There are many former residents of Washington now living in Los Angeles, and they are especially invited to be present at the Chamber of Commerce reception tonight. There will be short speeches, music and light refreshments. Tomorrow the visitors will be entertained at Pasadena with a luncheon at the Maryland. In the afternoon, those who wish will go up Mt. Lowe. According to the itinerary Sunday will be passed at Catalina.

Interesting Old Letters.

J. A. Zimmerman, No. 1204 West Thirty-fifth street, has in his possession an autograph letter from Abraham Lincoln, dated at Springfield, Ill., November 30, 1860, and addressed to Hon. A. H. Stephens, asking the latter for a copy of his speech before the General Assembly of Georgia advising against secession. Mr. Stephens was subsequently chosen Vice-President of the Confederacy. Mr. Zimmerman has had the letter about thirty years, having purchased it from Henry Whitney Cleveland, who wrote the biographey of Mr. Stephens. Both were residents of Louisville at that time. Mr. Zimmerman also has autograph letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee to his nephew, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Gen. U. S. Grant to Gen. James Longstreet, and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, to Henry W. Cleveland.

BREVITIES.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, Part II of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

Times' Cook Book No. 3 ready today, and until the edition is exhausted, is placed on sale the largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 25 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

The auction sale of rare oriental rugs, sent here direct from Persia, will continue today at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at 350 S. Broadway, near 4th. Great bargains being obtained at this sale in real good rugs.

Ladies, go to the Ramsdell Toilet Parlors, 455 South Broadway, for first-class manicuring, facial massage, shampooing and scalp treatments. Phone us for prices and apointments. F1503.

Fourteen inches of rain makes everything grow; even the holes in your shoes grow so large that you have to buy new shoes. Hamilton's, 311 South Broadway. That's the place.

Old German Art and Curio Shop, removed from 649 W. Washington to 614 W. 6th. Buys, sells, exchanges antique jewelry, silver, engl plate, laces, old engravings, paintings, etc.

The Companion Assembly will entertain Foresters and their friends with cards, entertainment and dance at the Walker Theater building this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. M. Dunsmoor, late assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles County Hospital, has again resumed general practice. Office, 218 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

A. J. Warner & Co., importing tailors, removed to 204-8 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Advance line of spring and summer woolens now on display, 207 South Broadway.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets, grates, sparkguards, retailed at wholesale prices. J. W. Frey's Mantel House, cor. 12th and Los Angeles sts.

Wreden Packing and Provision Company will give special low prices on choice meats this week, 129 S. Main.

Natick House, all meals 25c, except Sunday eve, chicken dinners, 35c. 21 meals $5. Hart Bros., Props.

If you wish to sell your property, call room 903, Central building, Sixth and Main streets.

Dr. W. W. Homan, dentist, removed to 210 Exchange Bldg. Phone A6788.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet's College, 1039 W. 7th st.

Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

Sparrevohn, dentist, 1st and Spring.

THE RECOIL.

WHO WILL BE THE NOMINEE?

RECALLERS TO HOLD ANOTHER INVITATION PARTY.

Signs Point to the Selection of George H. Stewart to Lead the Campaign Against Mayor Harper. Obvious Purpose of the Politicians. Many Declinations.

"Our Set" is to reassemble its recall nominating party this afternoon at Symphony Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock, and those who have invitations will be permitted to enter and perhaps hear an affirmative answer to the question: "Will you accept the nomination for Mayor of Los Angeles?"

Two things are certain—only those with invitations will be admitted, and the candidate nominated at the first party has declined. Whether there will be a new candidate or there won't be, are things that even the hierarchy of the Set will not predict.

But some one some time must succeed W. D. Stephens, and yesterday all the signs pointed to George H. Stewart as the choice of Our Set.

"I have heard nothing, officially or otherwise," said Mr. Stewart. "The situation is the same today as it was yesterday."

The use of Mr. Stewart's name by the inspired ones of the Recall Set is regarded as confirming the suspicion that he is to be asked to lead the fight against Mayor Harper. Mr. Stewart has not publicly expressed his intention as to what he would do if named.

The obvious purpose of the recall politicians is to drag hte Chamber of Commerce into the fight, Mr. Stewart being the president of the chamber.

There are still many others "mentioned" by the recallers as available men. Their list included Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education.

"Nothing doing," said Mr. Scott yesterday. "I have enough exhilaration in my present official position." And Mr. Scott laughed, a little harshly for him.

Oscar G. Mueller, attorney and politician, was also one of the "mentioned" availabilities.

"I am not a candidate. I would not accept a nomination," quoth Mr. Mueller yesterday. He had no hesitation or equivocation.

F. W. Blanchard, patron of art, is another whose name was mentioned by the recall set.

"I am more interested in making Los Angeles the City Beautiful," said he, "than I am in wanting to be Mayor. I would rather be out of consideration for such a nomination."

Among the prominent business men mentioned was M. H. Newmark. He took time to utter just one sentence when the unanswered question was put to him yesterday.

"I am so busy attending to my own affairs that I have no time to be Mayor of the city of Los Angeles" was that sentence.

The successful oil men were not overlooked by the recallers. Dan Murphy was included in the list of candidates. When Mr. Murphy was asked if he was likely to accept a nomination on the recall ticket he said:

"No; I am not in the field for any political favor or public position at all."

So just what course the meeting today will take is uncertain. Already eighteen of those "mentioned" have said they would not take the nomination and the recallers assert they do not know who will be named. There been decided yesterday that it had been decided not to attempt the selection of a candidate until after the date of the election is fixed. Some expressed the hope that Councilman Wallace might be able physically then to undertake the race.

In the meantime the Business Men's Organization is advancing its work of organization of the anti-recall forces in every one of the 189 precincts of Los Angeles. If the recall set is hurrying in an effort to meet the organization of the antis, it is late for the organization is far advanced and will soon be ready for the campaign work.

Work on the verification of the recall petition is being performed rapidly and the City Clerk said yesterday that it seemed that the percentage of defective names would be slight. He hopes to certify the petition to the Council at its session next Tuesday.

Croup.

The first symptom of this disease is hoarseness. When Chamberlain's Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, the attack can always be averted. Even after the croupy cough has appeared, the attack can be warded off by the prompt use of this remedy. It is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail.—[Adv.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG.

After the eyes that looked, the lips
that spake,
Here, from the shadows of impending
death,
Those words of solemn breath,
What voice may fitly break
The silence, doubly hallowed, left by
him?
We can but bow the head, with eyes
grown dim,
And, as a nation's litany, repeat
The phrase his martyrdom hath made
complete,
Noble as then, but now more sadly
sweet:
"Let us, the Living, rather dedicate
Ourselves to the unfinished work,
which they
Thus far advanced so nobly on its
way,
And save the periled State!
Let us, upon this field where they, the
brave,
Their last full measure of devotion
gave,
Highly resolve they have not died in
vain!—
That, under God, the Nation's later
birth
Of Freedom, and the people's gain
Of their own sovereignty, shall never
wane
And perish from the circle of the
earth!"
From such a perfect text, shall song
aspire
To light her faded fire,
And into wandering music turn
Its virtue, simple, sorrowful, and
stern?
His voice all elegies anticipated;
For, whatsoe'er the strain,
We hear that one refrain:
"We consecrate ourselves to them, the
consecrated."

—[Bayard Taylor.

VITAL RECORD
BIRTHS.
DEATHS.
MARRIAGES.
DIVORCE.

Births.

SCHMIDT. To the wife of Herman C. Schmidt, at Hemet, February 9, a daughter.

Deaths.

EBERLEE. In Los Angeles, Feb. 10, 1909, Harry Eberlee, aged 31 years. Funeral service at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa, Friday at 1:30. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

COGSWELL. In this city, Feb. 10, 1909, Carrie, beloved wife of Frank Cogswell. Remains at parlors of Connell Co., 1651 S. Grand ave. Interment, Elko, Nev.

REZNOR. At the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip Wiseman, 962 Lake st., this city, Feb. 10, 1909, Miss Alice M. Reznor, aged 60 years. Funeral from the home, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Butte (Mont.) and Greenville (Pa.) papers please copy.

KARNS. At Nipton, Cal., Feb. 9, Samuel D. Karns, aged 63. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

TAYLOR. In this city, Feb. 11, John F. Taylor, aged 50. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

SELPH. At his late home, 1205 East 24th st., this city, February 10, Edgar Eugene Selph, aged 48. Funeral services will be held at the Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium today (Friday,) at 2 p.m. The body will lie in state at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., today from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and will be in state at Berean Hall from 12 noon, to 1:30 p.m. Casket will not be opened later. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

MINNIS. In this city, Feb. 9, George Minnis, aged 74. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., Feb. 12, at 8:30 a.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PETERSON. In this city, Feb. 10, Bert Peterson, aged 28. Friends may view the body at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., Feb. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Funeral and interment, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDIS. At his late home, 1918 West Jefferson st., John Mahlon Addis, aged 41 years, beloved husband of Agnes Addis and father of Alice, James, Helen and John Addis. Funeral services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m.

HIGGINS. Henry Gordon Higgins, beloved husband of Mary M. Higgins, formerly of Ocean Park, died January 29, '09, at Brooklands, Sunbury on Thames, Eng.

KRUTS. Feb. 10, 1909, Annie Kruts, widow of Wm. G. Kruts, Sr., and beloved step-mother of Harry Kruts of Seattle, Thos. S. Kruts of New York, Wm. G. Kruts of Chicago, Mrs. C. A. Leighton and Mrs. Thos. S. Fuller of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Figueroa and Adams sts., on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends are invited. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Paola (Kan.) Vevay (Ind.) and Warsaw (Ken.) papers please copy.

BACKUS. At 2015 S. Union ave., February 7, 1909, Mabel W. Backus, aged 34 years. Funeral from the late residence, Saturday, February 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

WIDD. At 1527 W. 22nd st., Feb. 11, 1909, Margaret, widow of the late Thomas Widd; mother of Charles A., Katie and Fredrick Widd; sister of Mrs. Norman V. Lewis.

BLACK. At her late residence, No. 1629 Gramercy Place, Mrs. Allen Black. Funeral to be announced later.

Marriages.

MILLIKEN-SAWDON. James S. Milliken, aged 24, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Crowley, La., and Grace M. Sawdon, aged 20, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Pomona.

MURRAY-DONSEY. Edwin J. Murray, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Minneapolis, and Ada E. Donsey, aged 18, a native of Nevada, and a resident of San Francisco.

RICE-LOCKHART. Mancel B. Rice, aged 34, a native of California, and Flora M. Lockhart, aged 24, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

SHIELDS-WARD. M. Mitchell Shields, aged 40, a native of Indiana, and Mildred I. Ward, aged 28, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

RADOLP-HANS. John Radolp, aged 23, a native of Austria, and Catherine Hans, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

GIDDINGS-BARNES. Levi W. Giddings, aged 25, a native of California, and a resident of Pasadena, and Ada C. Barnes, aged 25, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Lamanda Park.

HOUCK-LEFURGEY. Walter E. Houck, aged 24, a native of New York, and Delia M. Lefurgey, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

GLIEK-KLEIN. Morris Gliek, aged 28, a native of Hungary, and Yolan Klein, aged 24, a native of Hungary; both residents of Los Angeles.

LOTT-BLACKBURN. Ruben R. Lott, aged 47, a native of Texas, and Venervy A. Blackburn, aged 44, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. Robert A. Brackett against Frances Brackett, Henry A. Ensign against Ida Elizabeth Ensign.

DECREES. John H. Martindale against Ella W. Martindale, desertion; Eva Caldwell against Charles A. Caldwell, desertion; Alfred G. Cornelius against Pearl Cornelius, desertion; Blanche B. Walters against Albert C. Walters, desertion; Maude F. Mather against John C. Mather, failure to provide; Blanche Haley against A. L. Haley, desertion; Diana M. Hatton against William W. Hatton, extreme cruelty.

Funeral Notice.

The members of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Judge E. E. Selph, of Golden Eagle Lodge, No. 174, Friday, 2 p.m., at Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium, corner Fifth and Olive. Interment Hollywood.

SADE L. BASHFORD, Secretary.
G. W. BAILEY, President.

Knights Temp'ar, Attention.

All Sir Knights of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, and visiting Sir Knights, are requested to report in full Templar uniform at the Masonic Temple, Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our later Frater, Edgar E. Selph.

By order of ROBERT WANKOWSKI, Eminent Commander.

Funeral Notice.

All members of Palestine Lodge, No. 351, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the hall, corner of Washington st. and Griffith ave., Friday, Feb. 12, at 1 o'clock, p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late Brother Edgar E. Selph.

By order of the W. M.
E. E. BRADLEY, secretary.

HOLLENBECK LODGE, NO. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the first degree, this Friday, Feb. 12, commencing at 7 p.m.

J. WILL DICK, secretary.

Connell Co., Funeral Directors.

1651 South Grand ave., Sunset Main 643; Home F8455. All modern conveniences; expert embalmers. Mrs. Connell personally superintends all care of women and children and arrangements for funeral service.

Alberhill Coal, $8.50 Per Ton.

Makes no soot. Main 797, F1690.

Alarm Clocks Guaranteed 1 Year 75c

We bought 1000 of these high grade alarm clocks at one time, and thereby got them at a price that enables us to give the greatest clock value ever offered in this city. They are fully guaranteed for 1 year. An extraordinary Geneva special. While they last..........75c

GENEVA
Watch and Optical Co.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rock & Rye
75c Cures Colds For Dollar Bottles
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
Phones Ex. 16. Main 332
518 S. Main St. 744 S. Spring St.

Myer Siegel & Co.
254-255 So. BROADWAY
"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Misses' Tailor-Made Three-Piece Suits
$20.00

Nobby suits tailored of fine worsted, bodice and latest skirt and coat button trimmed, all new colors, sizes 14 to 18 years.

Girls' Dresses
$5.35 to $9.85

Regular values up to $22.50. Odd lots in girls' dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Of Panama, worsteds, serges, in white and in colors, one and two-piece models.

Kilt Dresses

For children of 2 to 6 years, of fine washable fabrics in white or colors, special values at $1.00, $1.45, $1.85 and $2.35.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Barroll & Co
417 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BONDS

Drug Prices Cut Today
BOSWELL & NOYES
3rd and Broadway

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-304 Exchange Bldg., N.E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 909, A9162. Cemetery office, 1831 W. Washington st.; phones 72358, West 80.

Evergreen Cemetery

Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory. Office 339 Bradbury Building. Phones Main 652; A7511

Forest Lawn Cemetery

Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees has made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line. Call at offices 304 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5463, Home F 2104.

Knights Templar, Attention.

All Sir Knights of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, and visiting Sir Knights are requested to report in full Templar uniform at the Masonic Temple, Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late frater, Edgar E. Selph. By order of

ROBERT WANKOWSKI,
Eminent Commander.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 320, F. & A. M., will confer the first degree this evening at 7:30.

F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

Booth & Boylson Company,

Funeral Directors, 1147 So. Flower St. Phones F1349; Broadway 3422. E. E. Bostwick, Charles C. Crawford. Hereafter Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Crawford will be found at the office of the Booth & Boylson Company.

Card of Thanks.

To our many friends we extend our sincerest thanks for their sympathy and kindness in our sad bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. CLINE,
HARRY CLINE.

FOR over fifty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and are recognized the world over as the staple cough remedy. Sufferers from bronchial and lung trouble should try them. Sold in boxes.

Robert Sharp and Son Co.,

Undertakers, now in their new building, 1216-20 South Flower street. 'Phones M. 1029, F1029.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa st. Phones Main 61, 52727.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 75, F7532.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

[illegible] Central R.R., 115 West Sixth.

[illegible] Sample Shoe Shop.

[illegible], fifth floor.

[illegible] costs more than [illegible] know why.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M7021, HOME 10132.
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

35c and 50c Women's Knit Unde

Vests, pants and corset cove high neck, long or short slee neck, short and sleeveless. or fancy hand crocheted yokes ankle length and lace trimmed. values. Worth 35c to 50c, choice today..........

February Discount Sale Entire Stock o
Children's 1-Piece Dresses & Ladies' Rain

33 1/3 Per Cent. Discount

There is no child's dress reserved. Out goes every one-piece dress, including all the dainty pink and blue trimmed party dresses—selling as high as $12.50 and as low as $2.00

33 1/3 PerCent. Dis

Beautiful, practical serviceable moire rubber lined Ladies' Rai coats. No reserve. Cho of entire stock

65c AND 75c VESTS, PANTS, TIGHTS, UNION SUITS—50c.

Carter's Vests and Tights, all styles; other stores ask 65c and 75c for these garments. Choice today.. 50c

(ON THE GREAT FOURTH FLOOR BARGAIN AN)

Great Final Clearance "Beach" Millinery St

The entire balance of high grade shapes, trimmed hats, breasts, wings, feathers, foliage, etc., etc. Values to $3.00. Choice today.......... 25c

VALENTINES
See our line of hand painted novelties from
10c to 50c

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY
314-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Free Patterns. With every spring Fashion Book of Pictorial Review Patterns sold at 25c we give a 15c pattern free.

Just received a new line of Webb's Dew Bleached Imported Towels from 50c up

Special Values Today In
Coats, Sweaters & Evening Waists

Friday shoppers will find many special values for today, but none of greater interest than the sale of

Chiffon Evening Waists
& Fancy Taffeta Waists

Regular Values to $10
On Sale Today at
$5.00 EACH

The chiffon models are made over silk foundation. In tucked styles, yoke trimmed with filet lace and Venise applique. In pink, blue or white. The taffeta waists are in fancy striped effects, light backgrounds, mostly white. Broken assortment of sizes.

Ladies
White Sweaters
Values To $5.00
Today at $3.50

Fine wool sweaters in both coat and fitted styles. Beautifully knitted in fancy designs. If you need a sweater don't miss this opportunity to save.

Utility Coats
Original Values To $10
Today at $5.75

These long coats are for real service. They are made of good warm materials in fancy striped woolens in dark unobtrusive colorings—a few plain black or brown.

CUTTING PROFITS

To clear our stock and get new customers acquainted with our high-class tailoring, profits have been cut away during our SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

Order your suit now while you can save $5 to $11. Hundreds of patterns to select from.

All our regular $27.50, $25 and $22.50 fancy suitings, now.......... $19

All our regular $35, $32.50 and $30 fancy suitings, now.......... $24

Brauer & Krohn
"Tailors to Men Who Know."
128-130 So. Spring St.
Corner 5th and Spring.
114½ So. Main.

NOT EVERY TAILOR

Is in a position to offer you—an extra pair of Trousers with your suit order—should you request same, for the simple reason—that their limited stock will not permit it. At Nicoll's you'll find a generous stock to select from at all times.

Suit and Extra Trousers $30 to $50

STOCK REDUCING SPECIAL

Full Black or Blue Cheviot, Thibet or Worsted Suit—with extra Trousers of same or Striped material.......... $30

Nicoll THE TAILOR
WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS
350 So. Spring Street

THE BEST SHAMP

is the one you get at the TOILET PARLORS. Try find it satisfactory in every
BENNETT TOILET PARL
N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

From tannery to consumer
REGAL
THE SHOE THAT
A. S. VAN DeGRIFT
302 S. Broadway

G. U. WHITNEY'S TRUNK FACTORY, 238 S. Main St.

The Sunset Portable
A HOME FOR
If you have a lot

Take Pico or Grand

The Walker Porta

Phone F1956. The

Pianos Tuned $1.75
Phone Orders at Once
Work Guaranteed
LUCORE, Seventh and Hope
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...New Arrivals in...
Imported Materials
Suits and Overcoats Made to Measure
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EISNER & CO., TAILORS,
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Dress Suits

Made by us, possess in a marked degree an elegance and distinctiveness not found in suits bought elsewhere.

Sens & Haller,
"Tailors to Particular People"
114 W. Sixth St.
Main Store 219 W. Second St.

Cumnock Shoe
55

THE EMANC

BY JOHN S. M'G

When out of the chaos ea
And God's great manda
When He made the races
Yellow and white and r
There was one made black,
Seeing him, asked to kno
Whence, from what darkn
And whither does he go

What is the destiny of the Ameri
Is he to survive, or is he to be g
her millstones of time, to be blown
disappear as the American Indian
her race has disappeared since the
on to ask on this the one hundr
Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Em
er Antietam, when he flung at the h
ay the immortal proclamation that
nbs of 4,000,000 slaves.
Men will answer this question, eac
his light and prophetic vision; ac
gro or his prejudice against him.
worth while to ask the negro himself
wever, does think it worth while, a
negro people of Los Angeles and
eat negro leader, Booker T. Washing
is they have done through the colum
, in a section of the paper devoted
called to the story of emancip
ond, a former slave, now a prosper
articles on the religious, social, pr
the negroes in this vicinity and to t
As will be seen, the answer is
owever it be that the black man
rts of the country and the w
ue, The Times is not tremulo
stead, it is the voice of
and with the vibrant march of
life with level gaze from victories w
e to the wise conclusion that they
vation—the only safe rule for them
ashington says, they must make obs
As a rule, the white man's knowledg
know our brothers in black only
hways or from the jokes that are print
pers. Sometimes our impressions a
ndly sources—from those who hate t
reason. This section of today's issu
unique in journalism—contains the
has cast in this part of the country.
themselves. The Times has, as it w
n their doors that their white neighbo
ir family life, their business and profe
for themselves how the negro lives a
ur own loved California of the South.
I was glad when the editor-in-chief
he was to make this feature a part
the one hundredth anniversary of the
thing could be more appropriate or
ing be given to the negro and his desc
t be to them the day of all days on th
raham Lincoln means anything it mea
d to strike dead in its lair of horror th
America.
It is widely contended in this cou
oblem," and by many it is further con
oblem now than he has ever been since t
naped into America with the first slave
d persons who appear to be considerab
roblem," predicting everything sinister
nt. In certain States efforts are still m
the franchise and to refuse him the
ucation. These people contend that if
e, to learn to read and write, and to
will become a danger and a menace t
gro is used to this, and it is a condition
ither daunts nor discourages him.

So, through the centuries has he
With shoulders bowed to the
The whole world's burdens and
Its bloodhounds at his heel.
Bound he stood in the palace h
He was chained in the galley
Yet, with deathless courage he b
With the challenge upon his

If the negroes of Los Angeles and Sou
m as examples of the race, it would
wing of indisputable facts that the "ne
has no existence. They are living her
ely large numbers. We hear little of th
y are engaged in business—some of them
practicing in the professions; they ma
dies of Christian worshipers; they have
rtable homes, and not a few that rival in
in the whole city; they buy and read
nd the schools and often outstrip thei
ity; music and art appeal to them and ar
them; they are good, God-fearing, law-ab
This is the negro's own answer to the q
rvive and of his fitness to assume a place
rough the columns of this Lincoln Day
ites you to visit him and his family, to s
t you think yourself not better than Ch
spitality of his comfortable and generous h
ere Shakespeare sits and winces not, and
they awaken for you, in perfect taste a
rmonies of Mozart, Beethoven and Bach.
ssarily servilely, it is thus that he present
own community today, that he may re
wardship of freedom to the spirit of the Gre
As the former slave and his descen
incoln freed gather today throughout the
e land to render their account to his spirit
tion and the world, well may they rejoice
ng and half ago they stood in the depth
despair. Today they look from the heig
and of glory. Good speed them on thei

FEBRU
CK PATTERNS
50c Women's
Knit Unde
sts and corset cove
long or short sleeve
t and sleeveless.
and crocheted yokes,
th and lace trimmed, both
Worth 35c to 50c.
25
e Stock of
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33 1/3
Per Cent Discount
Beautiful practical
serviceable moire
rubber lined Ladies' Rain
coats. No reserve. Choice
of entire stock
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pattern free.
Towels from 50c up
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$5.00 EACH
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Coats
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$5.75
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few plain black or
E BEST SHAMPOO
one you get at the BENNETT
T PARLORS. Try one
satisfactory in every
NNETT TOILET PARLORS
E. Cor. Fifth and Spring.
From tannery to consumer.
REGAL
A. S. VAN DeGRIFT
S. Broadway (Bradbury Bldg)
Industry
trunks
traveling
at fact
prices
good
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ACTORY, 228 S. Main St.
Sunset Portable Buil
A HOME FOR
Walker Portable
ummin
Shoe

Special Section
ES' SHEET: 8 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

The Emancipator
AND EMANCIPATED RACE

VIIIth YEAR.
FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 12, 1909.
On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

THE EMANCIPATED.

BY JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

When out of the chaos earth was hurled,
And God's great mandate spread;
When He made the races to fill the world—
Yellow and white and red—
There was one made black, and the other three
Seeing him, asked to know
Whence, from what darkness cometh he?
And whither does he go?

What is the destiny of the American negro? Whither does he Is he to survive, or is he to be ground between the upper and r millstones of time, to be blown as dust on the winds of fate; ppear as the American Indian is disappearing and as many race has disappeared since the world began? It is a timely n to ask on this the one hundredth anniversary of the birth aham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator," two generations Antietam, when he flung at the heels of McClellan's victorious the immortal proclamation that struck the shackles from the of 4,000,000 slaves.

Men will answer this question, each in his own way, according is light and prophetic vision; according to his faith in the o or his prejudice against him. No one ever seems to think rth while to ask the negro himself for an answer. The Times, ver, does think it worth while, and has, accordingly, invited negro people of Los Angeles and Southern California, and the gro leader, Booker T. Washington, to speak for themselves. y have done through the columns of The Times, this morn- a section of the paper devoted to their statements. Atten- called to the story of emancipation as told by J. L. Ed- a former slave, now a prosperous farmer at Sawtelle; to on the religious, social, professional and business life in this vicinity, and to the article on negro women. ll be seen, the answer is voluminous, and even luminous. r it be that the black man has fared or is faring in other the country and the world, his voice in this Lincoln Day The Times is not tremulous with defeat or querulous with stead, it is the voice of people who have traveled with the vibrant march of progress, and who look out with level gaze from victories won. They have apparently to the wise conclusion that they must work out their own on—the only safe rule for them to follow. As Booker T. ington says, they must make obstacle an opportunity.

As a rule, the white man's knowledge of the negro is superficial. know our brothers in black only from meeting them on the ys or from the jokes that are printed about them in the comic s. Sometimes our impressions are gained from none too ly sources—from those who hate the negro blindly and with- son. This section of today's issue of The Times—a depar- ique in journalism—contains the story of the negroes whom has cast in this part of the country. It [illegible] their own story told ves. The Times has, as it were, [illegible]ed them to throw ir doors that their white neighbors may look in on them in ily life, their business and professional and social life, and themselves how the negro lives and toils and has his being r own loved California of the South.

I was glad when the editor-in-chief of The Times announced he was to make this feature a part of the paper's celebration e one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. ing could be more appropriate or fairer-minded than that a g be given to the negro and his descendants on this day which be to them the day of all days on the calendar. If the life of Lincoln means anything it means that he was created by to strike dead in its lair of horror the beast of human slavery merica.

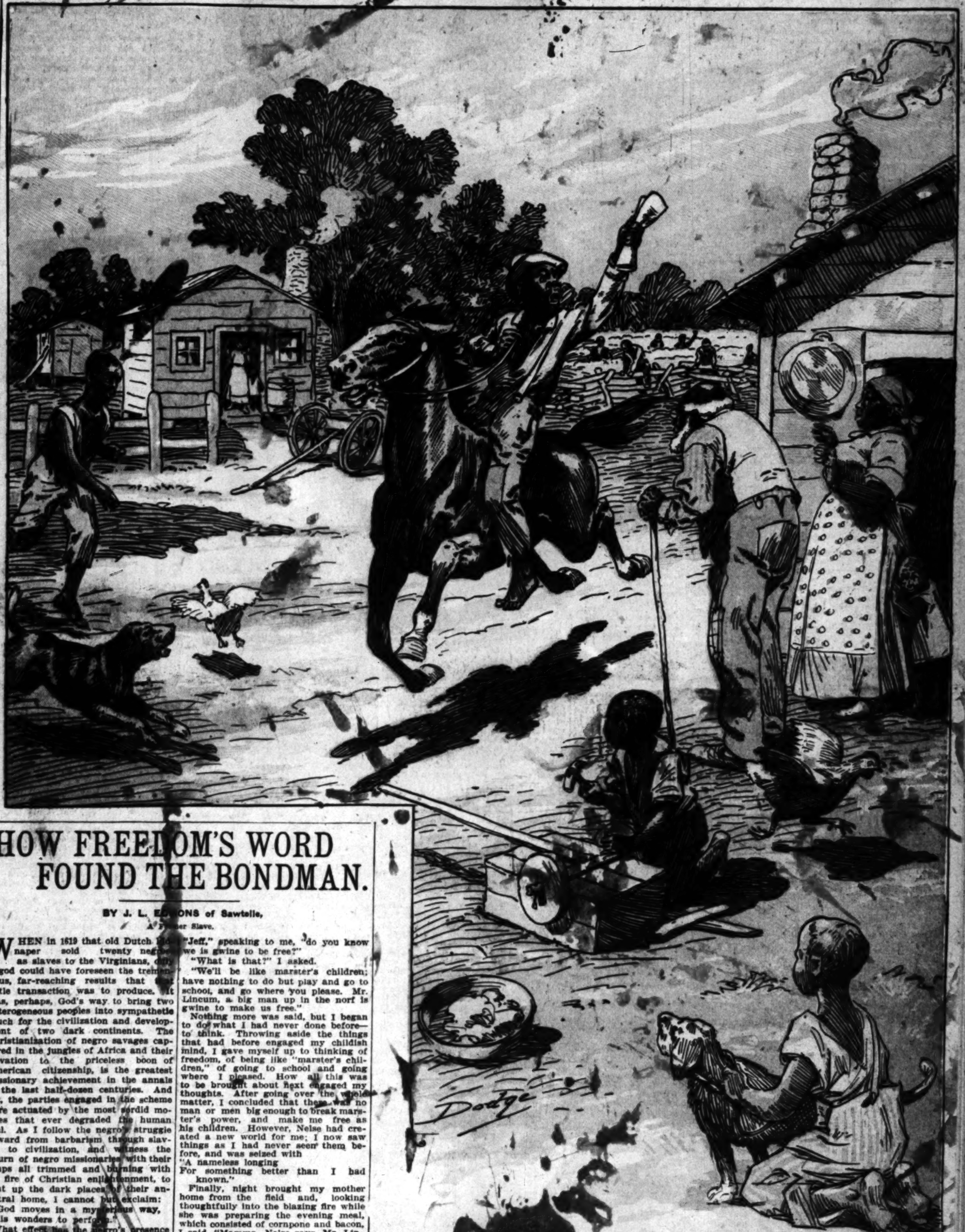
It is widely contended in this country that the negro is "a lem," and by many it is further contended that he is more a lem now than he has ever been since the day his ancestors were ped into America with the first slave ship. Here and there we persons who appear to be considerably excited concerning this blem," predicting everything sinister as necessary to its settle- t. In certain States efforts are still made to deprive the negro e franchise and to refuse him the opportunity of acquiring ion. These people contend that if the negro is allowed to to learn to read and write, and to live like a human being, ll become a danger and a menace to the public peace. The o is used to this, and it is a condition that, marvelous to say, er daunts nor discourages him.

So, through the centuries has he borne,
With shoulders bowed to the wheel,
The whole world's burdens and its scorn—
Its bloodhounds at his heel.
Bound he stood in the palace hall,
He was chained in the galleyed ships,
Yet, with deathless courage he braved it all,
With the challenge upon his lips.

ll the negroes of Los Angeles and Southern California can be as examples of the race, it would seem from their own g of indisputable facts that the "negro problem" is a thing has no existence. They are living here among us in compar- ly large numbers. We hear little of them in the police courts. are engaged in business—some of them on a large scale; they racticing in the professions; they maintain highly organized s of Christian worshipers; they have hundreds of good, com- able homes and not a few that rival in elegance and luxury the in the whole city; they buy and read books; their children nd the schools and often outstrip their white companions in ; music and art appeal to them and are fostered and advanced ; they are good, Go[illegible]g, law-abiding men and women. This is the negro's own answer to the question of his ability to and of his fitness to assume a place in modern civilization. ugh the columns of this Lincoln Day issue of The Times he s you to visit him and his family, to sit at his fireside if it be you think yourself not better than Christ, to partake of the of his comfortable and generous house, to scan his library espeare sits and winces not, and to listen to his children awaken for you, in perfect taste and training, the divine of Mozart, Beethoven and Bach. Modestly, though not servilely, it is thus that he presents himself to us, here in munity today, that he may render an account of his of freedom to the spirit of the Great Emancipator.

mer slave and his descendants whom Abraham gather today throughout the length and breadth of der their account to his spirit and to God and to the orld, well may they rejoice and be glad. A gen- ll ago they stood in the depths of ignorance, misery oday they look from the heights of achievement, of ry. Good speed them on their way!

"MEASURE OUR SUCCESSES FROM THE DEPTHS FROM WHICH WE HAVE COME RATHER THAN THE HEIGHTS TO WHICH WE HOPE TO ASCEND"—Frederick Douglass.



[illegible]nging the news of emancipation.

HOW FREEDOM'S WORD FOUND THE BONDMAN.

BY J. L. EDMONS of Sawtelle,
A Former Slave.

WHEN in 1619 that old Dutch kid-naper sold twenty negroes as slaves to the Virginians, only a god could have foreseen the tremendous, far-reaching results that that little transaction was to produce. It was, perhaps, God's way to bring two heterogeneous peoples into sympathetic touch for the civilization and development of two dark continents. The Christianization of negro savages captured in the jungles of Africa and their elevation to the priceless boon of American citizenship, is the greatest missionary achievement in the annals of the last half-dozen centuries. And yet, the parties engaged in the scheme were actuated by the most sordid motives that ever degraded the human soul. As I follow the negro's struggle upward from barbarism through slavery to civilization, and witness the return of negro missionaries with their lamps all trimmed and burning with the fire of Christian enlightenment, to light up the dark places of their ancestral home, I cannot but exclaim:

"God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform."

What effect has the negro's presence in this country had upon its history? Let's see: If we erase from American history the pages that the negro's presence caused to be written, it would be a short, uninteresting story. Remove from the American political stage the illustrious actors placed there by the negro's presence, and the curtain would fall upon the departure of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. If the negroes had not visited this country as slaves the battles of our great Civil War would never have been fought. The unflinching courage displayed by the blue and the gray, in their charge and counter-charge on Cemetery [illegible] the battle above the clouds and [illegible] bloody struggle of the Wilder[illegible] would not "go sounding down [illegible] ages." As proof of American civ[illegible] and military genius, Lincoln, John Brown, Garrison, Phillips, Sumner, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Lovejoy and Grant, and Lee, and their illustrious lieutenants, would have taken their

"Chambers in the silent halls of death,"

and our own Frederick Douglass would not have been.

Mr. Lincoln regarded the presence of the negro soldiers in the Union army as being so indispensable, that he said: "If the 150,000 negro soldiers now in the army were taken therefrom and placed in the Confederate army or in the Confederate cornfield, the cause of the Union would not survive six weeks." But I must hurry along to Freedom's day.

One day, Nelse, the errand boy, said "Jeff," speaking to me, "do you know we is gwine to be free?"

"What is that?" I asked.

"We'll be like marster's children; have nothing to do but play and go to school, and go where you please. Mr. Lincum, a big man up in the norf is gwine to make us free."

Nothing more was said, but I began to do what I had never done before—to think. Throwing aside the things that had before engaged my childish mind, I gave myself up to thinking of freedom, of being like "marster's children," of going to school and going where I pleased. How all this was to be brought about next engaged my thoughts. After going over the whole matter, I concluded that there was no man or men big enough to break marster's power, and make me free as his children. However, Nelse had created a new world for me; I now saw things as I had never seen them before, and was seized with

"A nameless longing
For something better than I had
known."

Finally, night brought my mother home from the field and, looking thoughtfully into the blazing fire while she was preparing the evening meal, which consisted of cornpone and bacon, I said, "Mamma, Nelse says, Mr. Lincum is gwine to make us free; is it true?"

With a look of horror and surprise she seized me and gave me a violent shake, saying as she did so: "You had better never say that again. If the white folks hear that they'll hang you and Nelse both."

This violent turn of affairs frightened me severely and spoiled my usually good appetite. From my mother's actions I was convinced that there was something in the wind. Thenceforward I was a changed boy, for, with the knowledge of freedom and its opportunities, came also the full meaning of slavery. Though I had awakened to my undone condition, the belief that I would some day be free made life [illegible] from care as before. For what [illegible] for present ills is a steadfast absorbing belief in the coming better day.

My duty as errand boy was to carry [illegible] from the plantation to Mas[illegible] residence in Crawford, an aristocratic village ten miles distant, and to [illegible] messages from place to place and do odd jobs. The position was a very desirable one and meant not only a trip to town each week, with many trips thrown in, but the holder [illegible] the recipient of many presents [illegible] faithful performance of duties. [illegible] errand boy [illegible] was a person of di[illegible] free, his word was authority. [illegible] visits to town [illegible] him [illegible] purchasing [illegible] for the slaves who bestowed upon [illegible] sincere blessings. Nelse [illegible] was a big-hearted [illegible] possibly 16, who had a kind word for every person he met.

The next good tidings he brought me was the information that I was to take his place as errand boy. After giving me the necessary instructions about the duties of my new position he took charge of a plow team and became the plow manager's favorite. As errand boy I received my first lessons in personal responsibility. With a one-horse wagon load of [illegible] I made my first trip to Crawford. If, with your mind's eye, you take a peep at the long rows of one- and two-room log cabins occupied by master's slaves, the large and almost commodious dwelling [illegible] ever seen, you can imagine [illegible] as I stood [illegible] that culture [illegible] with its [illegible] of splendor [illegible] three stories high [illegible] my [illegible] out [illegible]

[illegible]

a knowing look she said: "A still tongue makes a wise head. It won't do to talk about all you see and hear."

On my return the entire black population of little folks turned out to hear the news. It was then that I discovered that the admonition given me by the good dairy woman was unnecessary. I had seen wonders, but for want of words my tongue was [illegible] I couldn't tell anything. I was face to face with a kind of poverty that is hard to describe. Although the white boy had made several trips to town I found him to be as poverty-stricken in the matter of words as I. Among themselves the slaves always referred to the owners and members of their families as [illegible]

[illegible]

kind and indulgent to his slaves. He and his wife were Virginians of noble blood. My mother and grandmother and all of the older slaves were also Virginians from near [illegible] that had been handed down from father to son [illegible] generations that the [illegible] between them were [illegible] family than [illegible] master and slave. Kindness [illegible] were traits of the Edmonds [illegible] that radiated from master [illegible] from the great [illegible] plantation, blessing all [illegible] with whom they came in contact.

[illegible]

How The University-Trained Negro Has Advanced in the Great Professio

MARK-MAKERS.

NEGRO PROFESSIONAL MEN IN THE CITY.

BY DR. A. C. GARROT.

ONLY forty-four years have passed since the close of that great struggle which ended slavery in this country, but let us for a moment note the advancement of the negro along professional lines since that event. Can you realize his station then and now? Then there were no physicians, no dentists, no lawyers, no newspaper men, and only preachers of the most ignorant type. Now we have men in all these branches and men who stand high in their respective professions.

It is not my desire, to make mention of professional men outside of Los Angeles, but I hope to show in this article that the negro professional men of this locality are exactly like men of the same type in other races. They have attended the same schools, studied the same books, passed the same examinations, and use the same methods that are used by men of other races. Only one was reared in this State, but the others have come from all parts of the country with the idea of bettering their conditions, and a cursory glance at their surroundings will soon convince you that they have been eminently successful. A majority of them have families and all are comfortably situated. They have their automobiles, their horses and buggies and their homes are refined and well kept.

It is a noteworthy fact, too, that these men, with possibly two exceptions, have gained these professions by their own efforts. Their parents in most cases were able to give to them only the foundations upon which they were inspired to reach out for higher things. Thus in life's battle they have been forced to fight while yet they were building their fortifications. One of these men entered the professional school and graduated after having a wife and two children to support. But men who would be strong do not fear opposition. They rather enjoy it. These men have all had opposition and, indeed, they are still encountering it, but it is giving them strength to meet the conflicts that are to come. They have accomplished much, but their labors have just begun. Most of them have devoted their time to making themselves strong, but some are contemplating work which will reach the masses.

Los Angeles has five negro physicians, two dentists, five lawyers, one pharmacist, three newspaper men and one veterinarian. There is not a drone among them, and though some of them may be classed as newcomers, the wealth of the entire lot will aggregate about $165,000.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. MELVIN E. SYKES was born in Alabama, holds two diplomas, one from Roger Williams University at Nashville, Tenn., and another from Meharry Medical College, also located in Nashville. He graduated from the medical college in 1893, and immediately came to California to practice medicine. Dr. Sykes has been located in this city during the past sixteen years, and is the pioneer of all the negro professional men of this locality. He has paid no attention to the social side of life, but has stood at his post of duty day and night. His only work outside of his office has been in the church with which he has been identified. He has a wife and one child. As an evidence of the succes attained by Dr. Sykes, you can find real estate owned by him throughout the city to the total value of $50,000.

DR. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, a native of Virginia, graduated from the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute at Petersburgh, Va. Dr. Taylor also received a diploma from the Leonard Medical College at Raleigh, N. C., in 1890, thus being the first of our local men to complete his professional course. He immedaitely went to Atlanta, Ga., to practice, and remained in that city till coming to California in 1894. He has been practicing in this city for fifteen years, and has succeeded in accumulating property to the amount of $15,000. Dr. Taylor was one of the pioneers of this city and had many obstacles, but has succeeded admirably in surmounting them, as all who know him can testify.

DR. J. S. OUTLAW was born in North Carolina. He had the degree of A.B. conferred upon him at Lincoln University in 1888, and the degree of M.D. at Howard University in 1891. President Arthur gave him an appointment as cadet to West Point Military Academy, but preferring to follow his chosen profession he did not accept it. In 1890 he was made Special Census Agent, being located in New York and Boston. Prior to coming to California in 1901 he was medical examiner in the Pension Bureau at Washington, D. C., which position he resigned. Dr. Outlaw has had phenomenal success at his practice in this city and has left no stone unturned in his efforts to succeed. The doctor knows how to make friends, and I might add, the almighty dollar. His real estate holdings will easily sum up $25,000. His family consists of a wife and two children, who are at present visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

DR. THOMAS J. NELSON is the only one of our professional men who was reared in this State. Coming here when a boy, he attended the public schools and University of Southern California. He graduated and received the degree of M.D. from the Cooper Medical School in San Francisco, and during his last three years at that institution had the high honor of being assistant to the professor in chemistry, giving instructions to the classes under him. During his practice in this city the doctor has refuted the time-worn quotation from the Bible which says, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," for he has come to his own town and won his way. He is married and has a son. The doctor is a member of the County Medical Society.

DR. WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON, born in Natchez, Miss., attended the schools of that city, but finished at Wilberforce University with the degree of B.S. in 1897. He graduated from the medical department of Howard University in 1902, receiving the degree of M.D. Dr. Johnston was appointed interne of Freedman's Hospital, in which position he served for a year and a half; practiced his profession in Omaha, Neb., in 1894, and the latter part of the same year came to California, passing the State Board at San Francisco. The doctor has since made his home in Los Angeles, where he has succeeded in gaining many friends and patients—and establishing himself in a cozy home.

[Propriety forces me to prevail upon some friend to write the following sketch, and Dr. Outlaw consents.—A. C. GARROTT.]

DENTISTS.

In the field of dentistry and among the representative men of his race, we would call attention to Dr. A. C. Garrott, the pioneer in this field. He the subject of this sketch, was born in Alabama, and is a graduate of Talladega College Normal Department, Talladega, Ala. For a short while thereafter he taught in Texas. Desiring, however, to prosecute his studies along other professional lines, he accepted an appointment in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C., as clerk, until he was in position to fulfill his desire. This being accomplished, he received the degree of Phar. D. from Howard University in 1895, and degree of D.D.S. in 1899. He located in Los Angeles in 1901; since which time he has built up a practice of which no one, of whatever race, need feel ashamed. He married in 1893 and has three children. He has valuable real estate holdings in this city and county. He is a public-spirited and valued citizen.

DR. J. ALEXANDER SOMERVILLE was born in Jamaica, W. I., where he graduated from Mico College. He came to California in 1902, and entered the dental department of the University of Southern California, graduating and receiving the degree of D.D.S. in 1906. Dr. Somerville has been practicing in this city for the past two years, and has made wonderful progress, for he has made a host of friends, and is building up a substantial practice. It might be well to add that the record of Dr. Somerville before the board of dental examiners was one worthy of special mention, he having made a very high average. The doctor is a young man, but, judging from the past, has a bright future before him.

LAWYERS.

G. W. WICKLIFFE, a native of Tennessee, graduated from the following schools: Chattanooga High, Spencerian Business at Washington, D. C., and Howard Law School, the latter in 1893, receiving the degree of L.L.B. Mr. Wickliffe passed the bar examination in the District of Columbia; was admitted to practice before all the courts of Tennessee. He reached California April 10, 1894, and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of California the next day. After practicing before all the local courts for seven years, Mr. Wickliffe received an appointment of dockage clerk in the Harbor Commission in San Francisco. This position he held for six years; practiced law in San Francisco and returned to this city to resume practice in 1908. Mr. Wickliffe seems to have taken up the work where he left it seven years before, and is forging ahead. He has a wife and two children. His investments show good judgment and business ability.

I. D. BLAIR was born January 9, 1869, in the State of Maryland. He graduated from Morgan College at Baltimore, Md., and afterward entered the law department of the University of Michigan, from which he graduated, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1893. Mr. Blair began his practice before the courts of Indianapolis and remained in that city for nine years, coming to California in 1903. Since his stay in this city, Mr. Blair has practiced before all the courts with marked success. With his first case before a local court, Mr. Blair took them all by surprise, and won his case. Space at that time was given to the case by The Times. Mr. Blair attends strictly to business and has won an enviable reputation as a lawyer and business man.

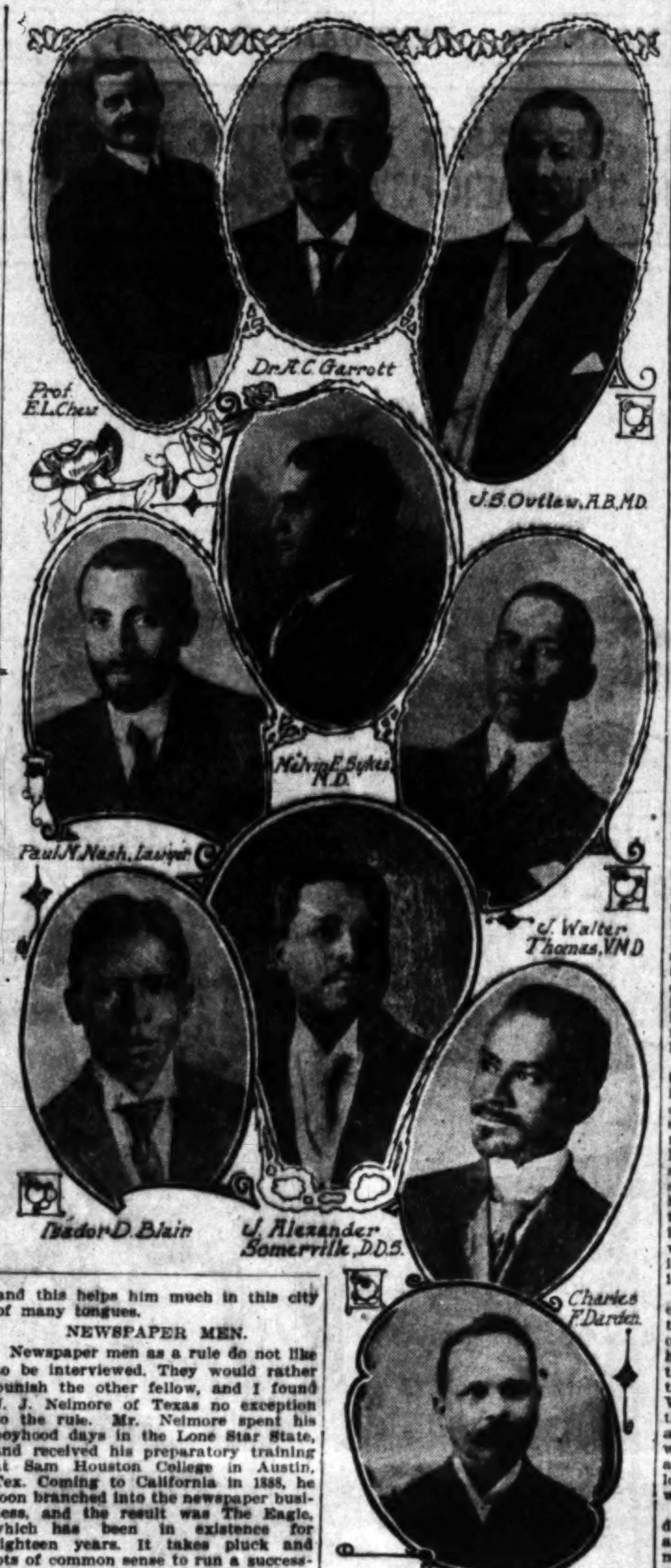
PAUL M. NASH was our next lawyer to make his advent into this city. Being a native of St. Louis, Mo., he received his early training there, but his training preparatory to entering the legal profession was received at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He attended Harvard College and Boston University Law School. While at Harvard College Mr. Nash became editor and publisher of two of the university publications, and this was the first time this honor had been bestowed upon a negro. Mr. Nash came to Los Angeles in March 1905, and after passing the examining board, was admitted to practice before all the courts in May of the same year. He has confined his efforts almost exclusively to civil practice, and few lawyers have made the showing that Mr. Nash has in the same length of time. He has done quite a volume of business during his stay in this city, and has invested his money wisely.

CHARLES S. DARDEN of North Carolina, graduated from Wayland Seminary in 1900, then pursued a special course in the literary department of Howard University at Washington, D. C.; graduated from Howard Law School in 1904, receiving degree of LL. B. Mr. Darden, seeking a suitable field for labor, traveled through the States and Hawaii, finally locating in Los Angeles, in 1905, after passing the examining board and being admitted to practice in all the local courts. He has practiced before the United States District Courts and State Supreme Court also. Mr. Darden has been promoter for several enterprises among the colored people, and at present is president of an insurance company conducted for and by them. He is kept busy, which means that he is succeeding, beyond doubt.

W. B. COLEMAN, a native of Texas, born October 15, 1866, was educated at Tillotson College, Austin, Tex. He taught in the public schools of that State for more than twenty years, commencing in lowest grades and later holding the highest professional certificate issued in the State. He graduated in law in 1894, and was admitted to the bar in March, 1895. At present he is a member of the Los Angeles bar and is engaged in the practice of law in this city, interested in history, economic and constitutional questions and law generally. Past experience in school work makes him thoroughly in sympathy with, and a hearty supporter of, the movement to establish the Los Angeles Trade School. He has resided in California since 1906, and enjoys the prosperity of those who linger here.

PHARMACISTS.

DR. HUGH S. A. CUMING has the distinction of being the only negro druggist in this city who is in actual practice, there being others who are following other lines. Dr. Cuming is not a native of this country, however, but was born in St. Thomas, W. I. He received his professional training in Boston, and came west to San Francisco, being employed there by a large drug firm. Coming to Los Angeles several years ago, Dr. Cuming launched into the drug business for himself, and has gradually built up a profitable trade. The doctor is a learned man, speaking four languages—English, Spanish, French and Danish—and this helps him much in this city of many tongues.


Prof. E.L. Chew
Dr. A.C. Garrott
J.B. Outlaw, A.B. M.D.
Melvin E. Sykes M.D.
Paul M. Nash, Lawyer
J. Walter Thomas, V.M.D.
Isador D. Blair
J. Alexander Somerville, D.D.S.
Charles F. Darden
George D. Taylor, M.D.

Negro professional men who are succeeding in Los Angeles.

NEWSPAPER MEN.

Newspaper men as a rule do not like to be interviewed. They would rather punish the other fellow, and I found J. J. Neimore of Texas no exception to the rule. Mr. Neimore spent his boyhood days in the Lone Star State, and received his preparatory training at Sam Houston College in Austin, Tex. Coming to California in 1888, he soon branched into the newspaper business, and the result was The Eagle, which has been in existence for eighteen years. It takes pluck and lots of common sense to run a successful newspaper. The Eagle is now living under its "own vine and fig tree," and this is enough to give you the hint that it is a success.

J. EDWIN HILL is not a native of this country, but hails from Ontario, Can. Mr. Hill came to California in 1898, and has succeeded in accumulating quite a bit of property. The newspaper business is practically a new venture for him, but his paper The New Age, is succeeding. The New Age has been in existence a little more than a year.

VETERINARIANS.

Another innovation is just at hand along new lines so far as the Afro-American is concerned—a veterinarian, full-fledged, college-bred; such is Dr. J. W. Thomas, a very recent comer. He is a native son, but left the State during infancy. He has fitted himself for life's work, and like bread cast upon the waters, has returned again. He prepared himself for his chosen profession in the University of Pennsylvania, and took the degree of V.M.D. from the same school in 1908. He located here in aJnuary, 1909.

THE FORUM.

BY THEODORE W. TROY.

This large body was organized February 1, 1903, at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, for the purpose of encouraging united effort on the part of negroes for their advancement, and to strengthen them along lines of moral, social, intellectual, financial and Christian ethics.

Any man or woman of good character is eligible to membership and no fees are charged. Its meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Eighth and Wall streets, and the public is always welcome. Thus the humblest citizen has access to these meetings and can state his grievance before this body.

The following are its recently elected officers: President, Thomas A. Cole; vice-president, Morgan T. White; recording secretary, Harvey Bruce; corresponding secretary, J. L. Edmunds; treasurer, J. Edwin Hill; critic, Mrs. Eva Queen.

In our work along moral lines the permanent issue has been the suppression of the vicious element. To this end we have worked in harmony with the pulpit, the press, the Chief of Police and especially with our negro officers, for the closing of dens of vice. The Forum has from time to time appointed committees on strangers, to keep newcomers to our city in the proper channel for its moral uplift.

These strangers are introduced to the Forum and a chance given them to meet the best class of our race and become useful members of society. We believe in the Good Samaritan principle; of life and hope to win into our ranks every good citizen. Our organization teaches race love, race pride and declares a good character to be the highest social credential. It looks with pride upon those who are smilingly taking up the responsibilities of life, in helping to uplift our race and only asks those who are dodging these responsibilities not to be stumbling blocks to us. The intellectual food of the Forum is derived from the various lectures and papers read from time to time by some of America's brainiest thinkers and scholars. The current topics clipped from the daily papers are read and discussed at our meetings. These discussions form one of the most instructive and entertaining features of our organization.

Financially the Forum takes the position of a philanthropist. All of its moneys, except the actual current expenses, are given to charity. To its members it especially advises the utmost frugality and warns them that the prices of lands in this vicinity, now within reach of the ordinary laborer, will not always remain so.

It strongly advocates the purchasing now of real estate in this section. There is nothing in the solid financial world offering greater inducements to small investors.

The Forum was instrumental in the settling of a small colony on government land in San Bernardino county, Cal., near Victorville.

It has been the inspiration of several laudable business enterprises and takes especial pride in boosting such undertakings. The Forum makes especial mention of the great department stores, banks and business houses giving employment to our people and advises its members to patronize such places of business.

It hopes that in the near future these great banks and stores may find it expedient to give us higher positions than we now hold. The Forum believes the negroes of this city are fairly entitled, from a business standpoint, to more recognition than is given them by several great local corporations.

The money spent by negroes for gas, electricity, telephone, car fare, etc., surely entitles them to patronage from these great business bodies.

We sincerely hope that the American business world will awaken to the fact that all moneys paid to negroes in this country, for labor, or the product of his labor, remains in this country to protect and build up its institutions.

The Forum in making these statements feels that it is only calling for "a square deal."

From the civic standpoint, the Forum declares the majesty of the law and advocates its respect. A knowledge of the supremacy of the law and of the justice of the judiciary of this fair land, has, in the greatest measure, led to our presence here.

The Forum stamps its approval on President Roosevelt's "Door of Hope," "The Square Deal," and "All Men Up." It declares Booker T. Washington our greatest benefactor, and insists that we can only rise in proportion as we are useful in our respective communities.

It advises its members to conduct themselves in such a manner as to win the respect of the people of their communities and thereby create favorable race sentiment.

It is an ardent advocate of all measures for the progress of this great city.

It favored and boosted the Owens River bonds, the good roads bonds, and hopes that the Board of Supervisors, in its work on the good roads, will recognize the merit of the negro citizen and taxpayers.

The Forum does not regard the giving of menial positions the fulfillment of patronage due negro taxpayers.

We believe the governing powers of this county and city should take the lead in fairly treating negro citizens.

In the ethics of Christianity, the Forum, born as it was under the shadow of God's altar, can only point to Christ as the [illegible] life. It classes the church as the highest institution.

The Forum has met every deserving appeal for charity with a substantial donation. Among its beneficiaries might be named the San Francisco earthquake sufferers, the Atlanta riot sufferers, the Florence Crittenden Home, the Helping Hand Society, the Sheltering Arms Home, the Day Nursery and many deserving individuals. The Forum has always worked in harmony with the church and has been especially active in work with the colored Y.M.C.A.

JUST WHAT THE NEGRO EXPECTS.

BY T. A. GREENE.
Secretary Colored Y.M.C.A.

So much has been said in recent years by men of both races regarding the negro's status as a citizen, it appears timely that upon the one hundredth anniversary of the Immortal Emancipator, a great newspaper should ask a black man, born of slave parents, reared and educated in the South, to attempt an answer, in part, to the great question, "What does the negro expect?"

All must agree that some phases of the "race problem" in America have been settled for all time to come but that the race may have an opportunity for the improvement of its further need, it expects fair treatment and its rights under the Constitution. No sane man, white or black, expects the negro to get his rights by further legislative enactments; those that we now have are sufficient for all the ills we are at present heir to. The Constitution and the American Declaration of Independence that declares that we are American citizens with the inalienable rights of the American citizen, and that these alienable rights must be so regarded, inspired by the American spirit of fair play, should be actuated always by the Christian spirit of fairness in dealing with one's fellow man. The negro simply expects, living in a Christian country, that he, himself a Christian, should be treated as a Christian. The negro should have an equal opportunity, with other citizens, "to make good." He knows, if he is level-headed, that his destiny is in his own hands, and that he must not expect others to work it out—but he wants fair play.

Some writers and speakers declare that there is a race problem and that it must be settled now, either by deportation, extermination or the withdrawal of civil and political rights, thus reducing the negro to a nonenity. In order to bolster up such inhuman solutions of a problem in humanity, some have gone so far as to say that history records nowhere on its pages that two races so different spiritually, intellectually and physically, as the white man and black man of America, have ever lived on amicable terms in any country.

He who reckons on these lines as expressed above fails to note that in the history of no nation has the hand of God been so manifested as in the history of this country, especially in the last half-century. Men make history; history does not make men. What care we who are dealing with the vexed problems of life and who are trying to solve them in the best way, what happened a thousand years ago, or last year, for that matter, so long as it has no direct bearing on what we shall accomplish today?

We have a right to expect to be dealt with as other men are dealt with and to be judged according to our measure as citizens. There is no question as to the gratefulness of the American negro to his friends North and South. Who in this nation has been truer to the memory of Lincoln, the emancipator, than the negro? Any one visiting Washington, D. C., will see on the east side of Capitol Hill one of the handsomest art treasures in the United States—a marble group of great size and beauty, representing Abraham Lincoln knocking the shackles from the slave. This was the first and most costly offering to the memory of Lincoln that was erected by a grateful nation, and it was paid for entirely by the contributions of the colored people.

The enemies of the race frequently use the bugaboo of social equality between the races, to alienate people who otherwise would feel kindly toward us, and go their length to secure for the negro his civil and political rights. There is no such thing as legislating men as social equals. Men alone, individually, settle this for themselves. The white people who deal most with the intelligent negro in political, business and ecclesiastical relations know best how foreign his desire is to either entertain or encourage this nightmare of florid imagination. With such known convictions on the part of the intelligent leaders of higher thought, on lines of true and sane racial development, it is more than safe to say, the cry of discord will fail to scare or agitate the nation.

In the "Association Men" for January, 1908, a journal published by the Young Men's Christian Association, a general review of the year's work was published, in the summary of which the colored men have a large place, and why I mention this at all, is to quote as nearly as we may a phrase beneath the portraits of some negro men representing several phases of the association's work: "Every man with a man's needs." This phrase inspires one to believe every man's needs demand a man's chance. This is the principle upon which this great institution has been founded and fostered and will live forever in the hearts of men. It is giving the black man a chance along with other men, to show what there is in him.

Sometimes friends, unintentionally, do the cause harm by expecting the unreasonable. To give the reader some idea to what extent the error is carried, we will relate a part of a conversation between the writer and a good white friend, just following the arrest of a negro sailor by two negro policemen on a charge of rape. The friend in question, while standing on the steps of the association building, remarked: "Well, such a place as you have (referring to our association will stop crime among your people here and elsewhere." "But wait," said I, "do not put such a large proposition up to us. It is the same with our men as it is with yours, so far as criminals are concerned, and the State has wisely established and maintains two institutions: one at Folsom and one at San Quentin to restrain the criminal element of both races."

The most recent indictment against the race was made on the floor of the United States Senate by Senator Frazier of Tennessee. His claim is that we expect too much, in fact, special privileges. To which charge we plead not guilty; for in the very nature of the peculiar conditions that confront him, the negro is sensible of the fact that his case demands a thoroughly unbiased and an unprivileged identification with American citizenship. He reasons that special legislation for him predicates special legislation against him.

HOW FREEDOM'S WORD.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing them—and to give passes to slaves desiring to visit distant friends and relatives. These foremen, besides conferring with the overseer in all matters relative to their departments, made full and complete reports to master on his periodical visits to the plantation. The central idea of the system was to increase individual efficiency and at the same time reduce the possibility of friction to a minimum. It was a system based upon personal integrity and worked so well that, if the law had not required the presence of a white man on each plantation occupied by slaves, master would have dispensed with the overseer altogether.

The space occupied by the slave quarters covered more than a half section, each family was given an allotment of land for truck gardening, the amount depending on the size of the family. Each cabin was fenced to itself surrounded by fruit and ornamental trees as individual tastes suggested. Many of the slaves added to their allotments by clearing wood land. By working at night by moonlight or torch light and on their weekly half holidays the slaves produced thousands of dollars' worth of cotton, tobacco and potatoes annually which found a ready market at good prices. As a means of encouragement master would buy most of their products, paying cash. And strange as it may seem, he owned several wealthy slaves who purchased forty-acre farms in 1867, paying for it in gold and silver.

RELIGION AMONG THE SLAVES.

The slaves were by nature religious, and master encouraged this sentiment among them in every way possible. He had a church erected in the center of their quarters and hired a white minister to preach to them twice a month. Local negro preachers were ordained who conducted religious services in his absence. This produced a high standard of morality among them. The slaves composed thir own songs, some of them the most soul-stirring I ever heard, every song a plea to God for deliverance from slavery. How often have I heard those plaintive notes by which the slaves laid their grievances at the throne of God. In spite of master's solicitude for the welfare of his slaves, they were often victims of outrageous treatment by brutal overseers. Then, too, it is impossible to treat a slave kind enough to make him love slavery better than freedom. Kind treatment increases one's intelligence and intelligence and slavery cannot dwell happily together in the same soul.

DANCING, TOO.

While the religious sentiment of the slaves was diligently cultivated, singing, dancing and innocent sports were also encouraged. A good dancer was about as popular as a good preacher. While I have tne utmost confidence in the sincerity and genuineness of the religion of master's family, I must confess that although I never saw them at a plantation prayer meeting they often dignified the plantation dance by their presence. I understand it now. Fifty slave men and women engaged in a cotillion presented a scene of animation that baffles description. Seated on a raised platform with his head nodding to every movement of his bow, the fiddler was the motive power for the whole entrancing scene, with every fiber of his body in motion, and the dancers going through their graceful rapid evolutions, he would break in:

"Shoo my honey, shoo my love,
Shoo my pretty little turtle dove."

Again after a short interval:

"Let it rain, let it snow,
My little wife's in Baltimore."

Standing by him next in power is the stalwart fellow who calls the figures, with his body swaying from side to side like a bush in a gale, he is generator of animation.

Sometimes, even now, I see in imagination the pine torch lighting up the old dance cabin, long since fallen to decay; the fiddler, the dancers and the spectators and everything as I knew it in the days of yore.

THE WAR BREAKS OUT.

The beating of drums, the tramping of steeds, the tread of marching feet broke the monotony of slave life, and proclaimed the news that the call to war had been sounded. They expected it. They had heard of the Lincoln-Douglass debates, and the Sumner-Brooks encounter. Then the daily passing of long files of men in martial array told them that the day of deliverance from slavery was at hand. It was the breaking of the day after their long night of bondage; they had at last reached the shores of slavery's Red Sea. If the overseer did not discover a change in the demeanor of the slaves, I cannot see why. The plaintive note in their songs changed to one of joy; the prophecy of freedom beyond the grave that had previously been the burden of their songs, now told of freedom here below. Thus:

"After the day of jubilee,
There'll be no more cuttin' and slashin'."

This and many similar rude stanzas were sung both day and night. Everybody was light-hearted and gay as they went on performing their daily tasks.

Accompanied by his two sons, Nevel and Jefferson, "Old Marster" came to see them bid farewell to the slaves before leaving for the war. At the noon hour all of the slaves were summoned to the overseer's house. Master made a speech, telling us that war had broken out, that times were going to be hard, but said it would all be over in ninety days, and expressed his confidence in each of us doing our duty on the farm as his two noble sons would do on the battle field. And we did, without a single exception. It was a pathetic scene—nearly a thousand people in tears. The two young men, splendid pictures of nobility, looking so grand and gay in their faultless uniforms, stood for quite awhile in the embrace of two black women—their nurses. Aunt Dolly, with her face bathed in tears, embraced Master Nevel, and my mother embraced Master Jefferson. The leave-taking of those two black women was as affectionate as it could possibly be.

The news of great battles soon began to pour in, and white men grew scarcer and scarcer, until not a man able to bear arms was left. My father, who was manager of the hoe hands, was put in charge of the plantation. The slaves were kept well informed as to the progress of the war. Their sources of information were the house servants, several of whom could read and write. The poor white women who depended upon the slaves to keep them from starving while their husbands were at the front, and a wealthy Union man named Harvey, who refused to fight against the Union, killed a Confederate conscripting officer and took refuge on our farm and in adjacent swamps till the war closed.

THE GREAT NEWS COMES.

It was a lovely day in May, 1865. The forest surrounding our plantation on every side was arrayed dress, and nature wore a as she wears only in Southland. The public road ran east and west through The hoe hands, several number, were hoeing road. While singing merrily man was seen hurrying down the lane. The rider the charger on which he rode to be the coachman, my brother. There was usual about his movements seen him come along that road times before riding slowly of sad tidings—some member ter's family had passed came to summon everybody funeral. On one occasion wet face, he summoned neral of Master Nevel, killed at Antietam; next moned us to old master's hardest blow of all. His broken heart, caused by a noble son.

But on this occasion, his black charger, white on he came. Everybody breathless silence prevailed his horse in front of the waved his hat above his claiming at the top of his

"Everybody is free! free!"

This was the signal most thrilling scenes I have nessed. In an instant dropped, the people being a wild frenzy. Some joy. Men and women other. Others rolled over the dust. Staid old men as if mad, ran hither While this wild medley of being enacted, some one

"Go and tell the plow

TORE DOWN THE

In less time than it it a dozen willing hands fence, and the foaming horse been rearing upon its prancing as if he, too, the scene, dashed headlong rider to the plow gang distant. Hearing the noise the hoe hands, every plow stopped. Rushing madly Uncle Henry in a dramatic the news. As if by magic was unharnessed and like a troop of cavalry, with amid clouds of dust, bareheaded, they dashed hoe hands. They rode round, up and down the exclaiming as they rode: "I I am free, and I don't care it!" Nelse was shouting you so! I told you so!" Henry made a dash for the to carry the news to the crepit and such as were their homes by sickness tune, the mixed army of pedestrians following him ing the quarters, the wild reenacted. The sick, the halt joined in the festivities the time being the old again, the lame could run sick were well. Women seized their children, their bosoms, saying: "You You is mine! There'll be no and buyin'."

Yelling like mad, the plow all over the quarters, at every cabin door.

BACK TO WORK.

It was a great day. many generations had been Standing still, performing ties well, they had seen the of God. After two days thanksgiving and prayer and dancing, my father er the head men and it was that everybody should return At the blowing of the third day, work was resumed only a few young men who returned some days eral days or weeks James came over and all who signed a contract mained would receive a crops as wages, stating as free as he. He read and every man, woman and worked was requested to make his or her mark. both old and young, promptly. When it came swung back, thinking that signing away my freedom had received the news and sadness as I thought separations from early scenes that freedom not willing to sign it considerable persuasion made my mark. Thinking years how it must have Master James, it has source of sincere regret. '70's, when I was rudiments of an education to assist me he made uty and in his court brother Jefferson, and their sister, were friends of my youth.

One remarkable thing with the reception of freedom by the slaves the runaway slaves time to come in and celebration. Runaway had been in the woods celebrating on our place Two negroes, the property Foster and Scales, who the freedom of the each, fat and sleek, were brate with the rest.

Before closing this state that, owing to manner of dealing with bloodhounds were allowed on the plantation. chasing of slaves in human. When the tempt to show his superiority tonly picking a row with latter would take to the Master came, knowing get the benefit of the ter's court. On that ple were contemptuously as "Edmond's free chasing of slaves was an everyday swamps around our war took the front. I have witnessed thrilling chase, and tal capture. To tell used by runaway dogs would make this Since taking leave master's family and slaves I have had the the personal acquaintance dence of Governors, Senators, Congressmen, guished men and women ed walks of life; but I nobler men and women composing the family owned me, and the I spent my early days.

To take from me the ing these dear old that blessed country no slave, is to deprive sweetest aspiration.

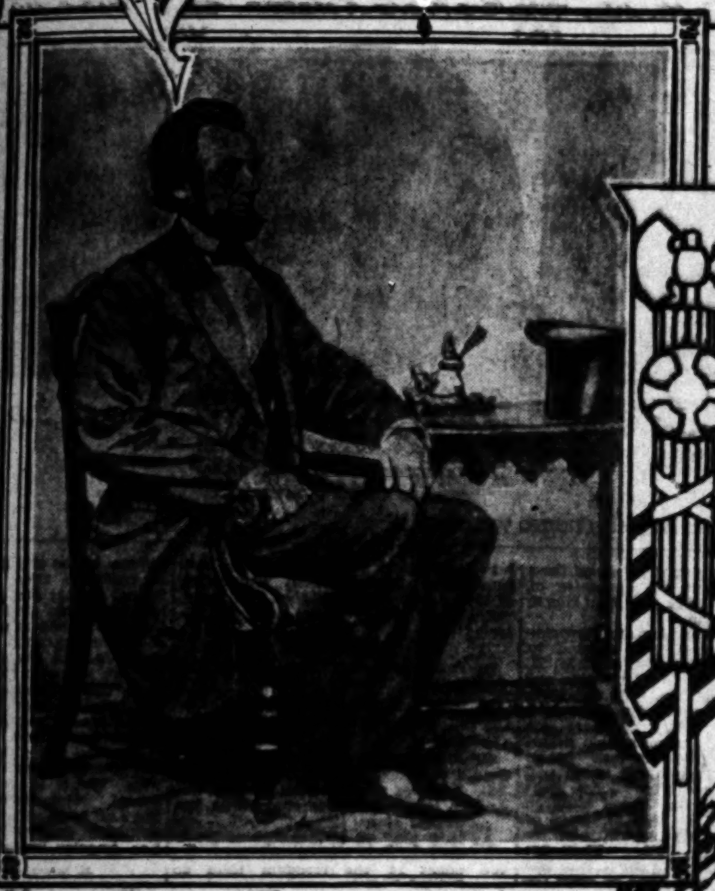
LIN

From a Brady F.H. Meserve of Lincoln's Po

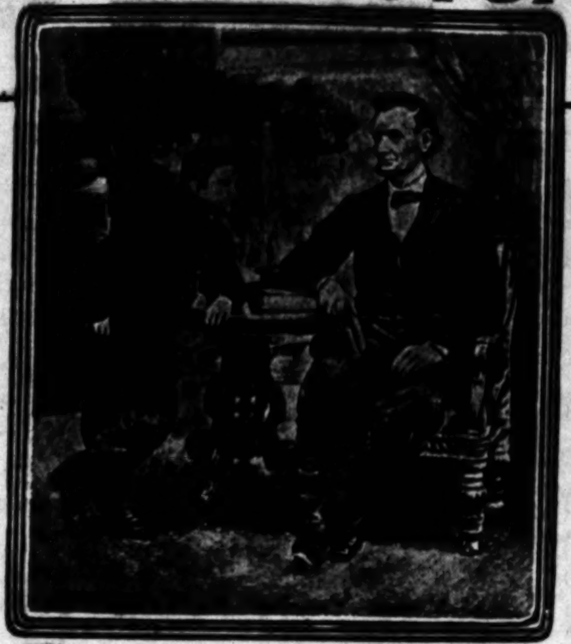
Profile of the War President; from a Brady Negative

From a Photograph Hesler, Chicago,

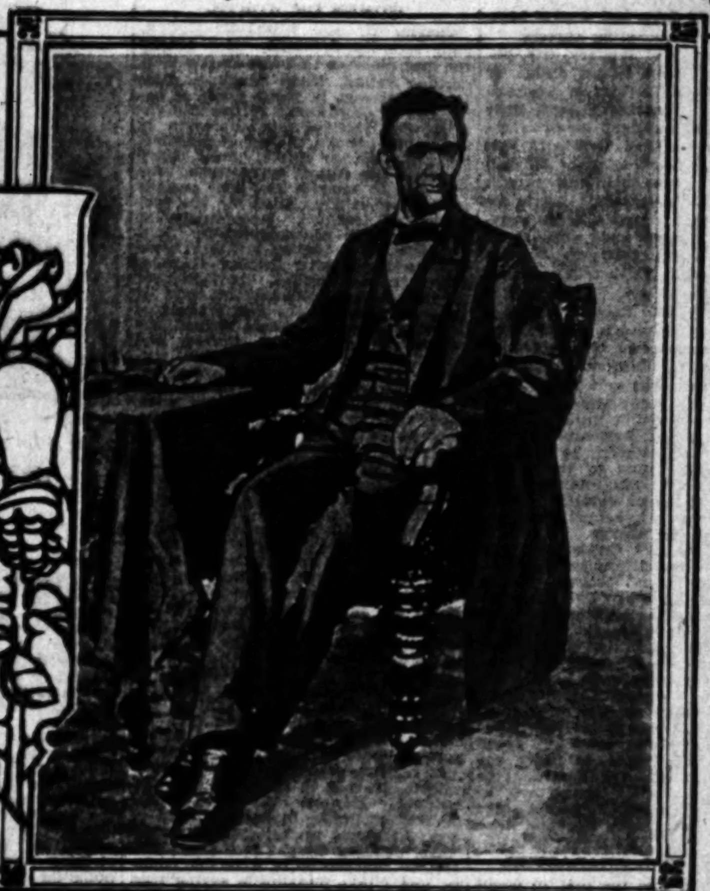
LINCOLN'S FACE AS PICTURED AND PAINTED



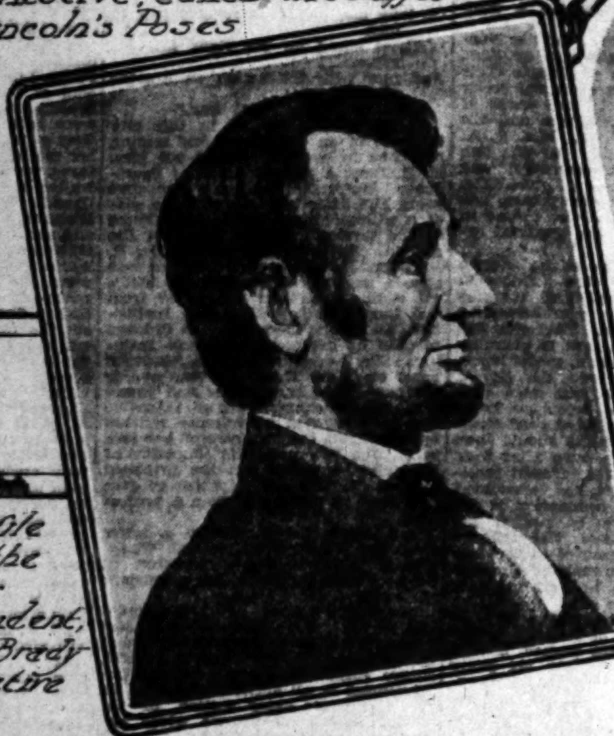
From a Brady Negative owned by F. H. Meserve, Called the Stiffest of Lincoln's Poses



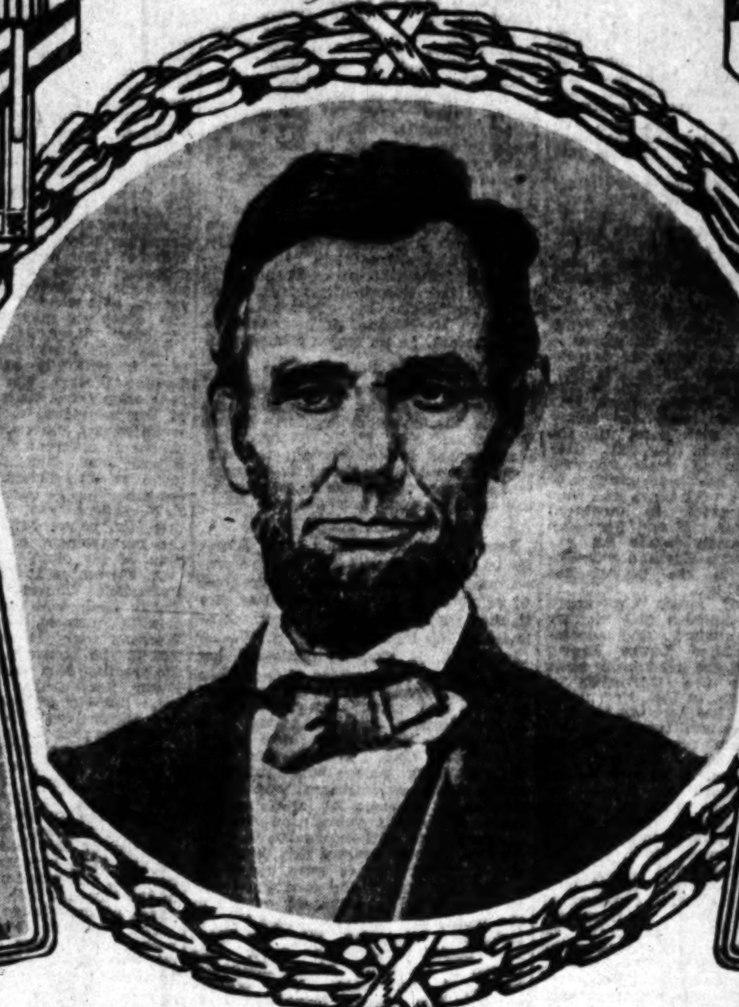
This is Said to Have Been His Last Pose for the Camera



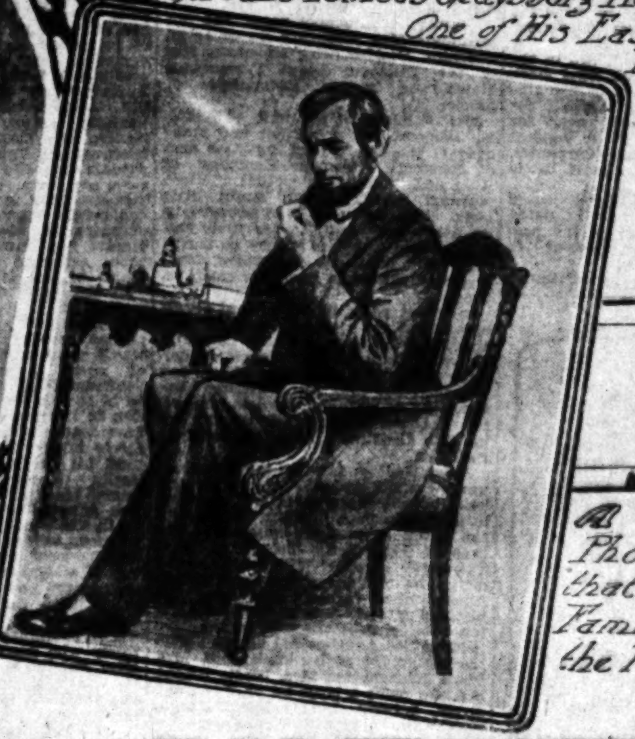
Said To Have Been Taken on the Sunday Before His Famous Gettysburg Address One of His Easiest Poses



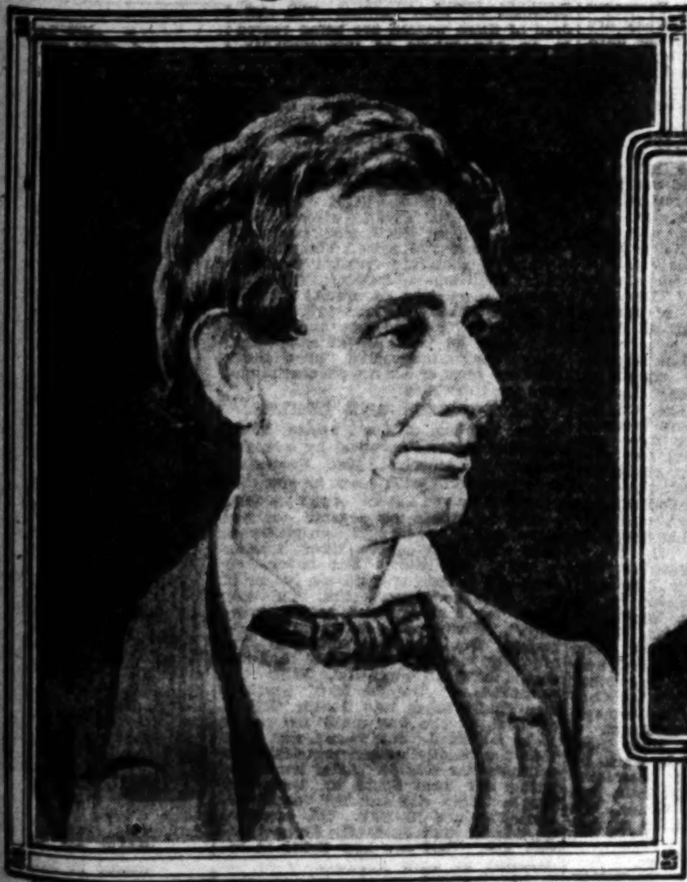
Profile of the War President, from a Brady Negative



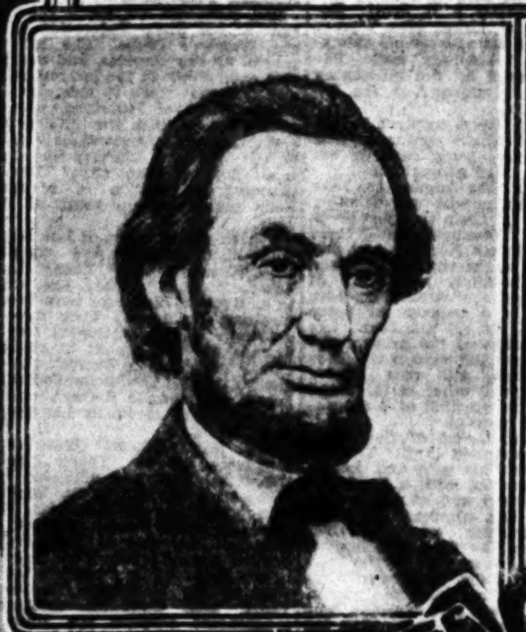
From a Photograph Made March 9 1864, Published in 1866 (From the Lambert Collection) Considered by His Friends one of His Most Striking and Faithful Portraits



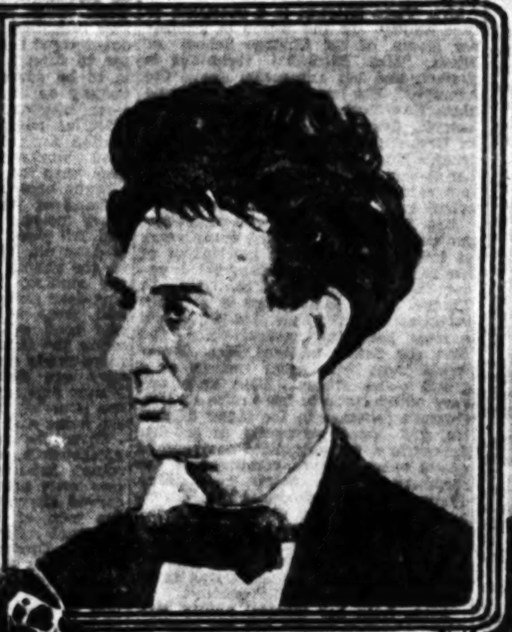
A Photograph that is not Familiar to the Public



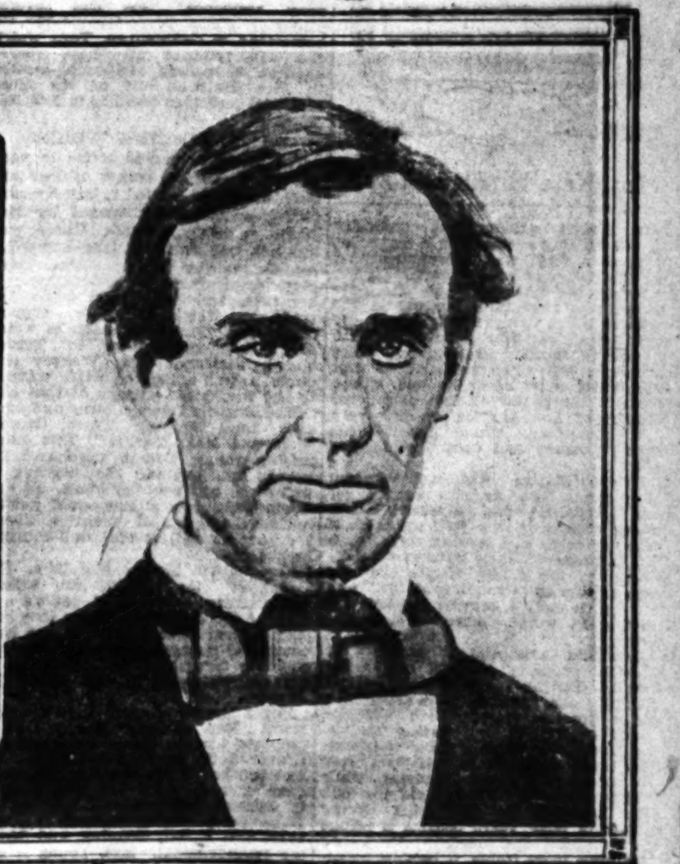
From a Photograph Made by Hesler, Chicago, in 1860



From the Portrait by William Marshall



One of Lincoln's Earliest Pictures Taken in Springfield, Ill. During the Campaign of 1860. It was Suppressed in the East because of the Disordered Condition of the Hair From Collection of Major Lambert of Philadelphia



As those who Followed His Debates with Douglas Saw Him. From an Ambrotype made by C. Jackson-Pittsfield Ill. October 1, 1858

The Negro Woman in Los Angeles and Vicinity—Some Notable Characte

ON FEMININE SIDE.

BOTH REFINED AND CULTURED IN LIFE.

BY KATE BRADLEY STOVALL.

THE history of the negro woman in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity is indeed an interesting one. During the pioneer days of California, there were perhaps not more than a scant dozen negro women south of the Tehachepi. The few who reached the far west shared the hardships of pioneer days, and several have left records of interesting careers.

On the 21st day of January, 1856, before Hon. Benjamin Hays, Judge of the First Judicial District of Los Angeles, a most remarkable legal fight was terminated, a fight at once remarkable for the fact that with this decision it was declared that "All men should be left to to their own pursuit of freedom and happiness." Again remarkable in that it gave a negro woman the right, through hard work, thrift and business ability, to lay the foundation of a fortune, which today actually amounts to $300,000.

In October, 1851, Robert Smith, a slave owner of Hancock county, Ga., with the strongest and best of his slaves, started for California in search of the much rumored gold fields. With these slaves was Biddy Mason, a woman of almost masculine strength, with her children, Ellen, Ann and Harriet. It was her especial work to care for the sheep which were to be brought across the desert, and during the greater part of the six months' journey she trudged patiently behind them, ever mindful of her charge.

The first stop in California was made at San Bernardino on April 24, 1851. For one year Robert Smith raised cattle and sheep in this county. Then came the news of war and the emancipation of the slaves. Realizing the unsettled condition of the country and that he was under the jurisdiction of a free State, he hurried his slaves out into Santa Monica Cañon. There, he thought, the talk of freedom would not reach them.

With the greatest possible speed preparation was made to carry the slaves at least into Texas, so that he might sell them. But it was not the plan of Providence to shift the scene of this faithful slave's lifework from California.

A HISTORICAL CHARACTER.

Biddy Mason was the first to doubt the many promises of freedom made by her master. Charles B. Owens, a free negro boy of Los Angeles, visited these people in Santa Monica Cañon. It was to him that Biddy revealed the master's plans for their departure. Owens gained the interest of his grandfather, Robert Owens, Sr., in the case, and he at once took legal steps to effect the emancipation of his kindred. The slaves were arrested for their own protection, and cared for at the County Jail, under the vigilant eye of "Turnkey" Frank Carpenter. On January 19, 1856, the legal battle between master and slaves began. Three days later Judge Hays caused to be issued the "free papers of Biddy Mason," which are today in the possession of her grandson, Robert C. Owens, Jr.

Following the occupation of nurse,

Mrs. Kate Bradley Stovall,

Mrs. Mason accumulated sufficient means to buy a share in a large lot located in what was then represented as the "Map of the Plains." Later, through her business tact, she purchased the remaining interest in the property, and secured for herself and children a clear title to the land. With surprising rapidity she acquired other property, but often said, "This first homestead must never be sold." And now, in the center of the commercial district of Los Angeles, on this very old homestead stands the "Owens Block," owned and controlled by her heirs.

Biddy Mason was well known throughout Los Angeles county for her charitable work. She was a frequent visitor to the jail, speaking a word of cheer and leaving some token and a prayerful hope with every prisoner. In the slums of the city she was known as "Grandma Mason," and did much active service toward uplifting the worst element in Los Angeles.

She paid taxes and all expenses on church property to hold it for her people. During the flood of the early 'eighties she gave an open order to a little grocery store, which was located on Fourth and Spring streets. By the terms of this order all families made homeless by the flood were to be supplied with groceries, while Biddy Mason cheerfully paid the bill. Her home at No. 331 South Spring street in later years became a refuge for stranded and needy settlers. As she grew more feeble, it became necessary for her grandson to stand at the gate each morning and turn away the line which had formed waiting for her assistance.

At the age of 72 Biddy Mason passed to her reward, leaving to her surviving daughters, Ellen and Harriet, and to her grandsons, Robert and Henry Owens, the nucleus of a vast estate.

Mrs. Ellen Huddleston, the daughter of Biddy Mason, is an exceedingly sagacious business woman. She has made extensive improvements on the lands inherited from her mother, and has continued the accumulation of real and personal property. Mrs. Huddleston controls the largest interest in the Mason estate, and with her son, Robert C. Owens, Jr., has made many wise and paying investments. She alone owns flats on Tenth street valued at $20,000, and her present homestead is estimated at $45,000. She has been the prime factor in holding together the $300,000 estate, which she and her relatives now control.

WOMEN OF WORTH.

Charles H. and Elizabeth Rowan, both recently deceased, were among the first pioneers to locate in San Bernardino Valley. Their daughter, Alice Rowan-Johnson, is justly proud of being one of California's Native Daughters. She received her education in the public schools of San Bernardino, the place of her birth. Mrs. Mary Goodceil, her former instructress, was the first to suggest to her parents that she should be fitted for the profession of teaching. Accordingly, at the age of 16, accompanied by Mrs. Goodceil, Alice Rowan left her home in Riverside to enter the State Normal School in Los Angeles. On December 25, 1886, she was graduated in a class of sixteen. Although the first student of her race to enter the State Normal, she received every mark of courtesy and respect from both faculty and students. As she was taking leave of her alma mater, Prof. Ira Moore, who knew no "color line," calling her aside, gave her the following recomemndation, which he said might be of service in her future career:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Dec. 21, 1888.—Miss Alice Rowan has just graduated at this school. She is a good student, standing well up in her class and being particularly successful in teaching and managing the practical school. She is a young lady of excellent character in morals and manners, and we confidently recommend her to districts which are liberal enough to overlook the question of color, as one to make a n eminent success of the school in which she is employed.

[Signed] IRA MOORE,
Prin. State Normal School.

After graduation she taught in the Trujillo school, in Riverside, Cal. At the end of two years a Normal School post-graduate certificate was granted her, it being equivalent to a life certificate, in that it would not require renewal. Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said of Mrs. Johnson's work as an educator: "Mrs. Johnson taught two years under my supervision in Riverside county, and I take pleasure in saying that her work was most excellent, very much above that done by the average teacher. She is thoroughly educated, careful and kind. I heartily recommend her as a teacher."

Leaving the school room did not terminate Mrs. Johnson's career as an educator. Besides being superintendent of the Thurman Loyal Temperance Union, she is an instructress of music.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Frank H. Johnson, senior partner and manager of the enterprising business firm of Johnson's Carriage Company of Riverside. She is the mother of three stalwart sons and two birght little girls. Mrs. Johnson is in every way an honor and credit to her race, and is a woman of whom it may be truthfully said that she is leaving footprints of greatness upon the sands of time.

In recent years the intelletual development of the negro woman in and about Los Angeles has been compatible with that of the women of her race throughout America. She has branched out into many different institutions of learning. She has grasped the opportunities placed before her in this thriving commercial city of the west.

Several widows with their savings have bought valuable property and held it while they reared and educated large families. A striking example of the thrift of a negro woman is the case of Mrs. Betty Cooper of West Twentieth street. With three small daughters to support she came to Los Angeles about eighteen years ago. She instilled into the minds of her daughters the possibilities of buying and holding Los Angeles real estate. With the assistance of her daughters, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Birdie Bright, she now owns a large lot on Twentieth street, between Flower and Figueroa streets, improved with a handsome ten-room residence. She has several pieces of income property, one the old homestead in Georgetown, Tex., which she has retained all these years; another, a modern residence, located in Pico Heights, one of the most beautiful residence districts in Los Angeles.

NEGRO BUSINESS WOMEN.

The negro woman is active in various fields. On the corner of Pico and Main streets is located a hair dressing parlor, owned and managed by Mrs. Davis, a negro woman. These parlors are well patronized by many Los Angeles society leaders. Mrs. Davis gives employment to several girls of her race, and has taught many this trade by which they may support themselves. Pasadena boasts of a millinery shop operated by Mrs. Turner, and in Redlands Mrs. Wagner conducts a well-appointed café, catering to the wealthiest citizens of that city.

Miss Francis Dawson owns and manages the "Furlong Tract Grocery Store and Meat Market." This enterprising young woman purchased the ground and erected the building in which she conducts her store. In connection she does a successful poultry business, and has in operation, almost the year around, several well-equipped incubators.

The Cartar Sisters and Mrs. Ella Baber of Pico Heights are artistic dressmakers and ladies' tailors. In each of these establishments they employ several women helpers, and have completed many expensive hand-made wedding trousseaus for the brides of notable weddings in and about Los Angeles.

For a period of more than fourteen years, Mrs. Laura Young was a tailoress for the Ben Gordon and the Brauer & Krohn establishments. She received her instructions in this trade from a member of her own race, J. C. Jackson of Pasadena. Later, in Bakersfield, she conducted a tailor shop and a hat cleaning and blocking establishment. Mrs. Young is now a deputy in the office of the County Recorder. For two years she has been the recorder of marriage licenses for the county of Los Angeles. At her own expense, Mrs. Young has recently sent her mother and little daughter on an extensive trip throughout Canada and the East, where they are visiting the Niagara Falls and all points of interest.

LOVERS OF ART.

No woman in Los Angeles has given to her work more dignity, or made a greater financial success than has Mrs. Nannie Reynolds Holt, the caterer. She has been engaged in her present work for more than ten years. During the visit of the late President McKinley, Mrs. Holt successfully managed every large social function given in his honor. The President personally congratulated her on the skillful management and beautiful arrangements of these affairs. At one notable function given in honor of the officers of the Atlantic fleet, she served eight hundred guests. She gives employment to from twenty to thirty-five members of her race, and caters for the members of the most exclusive circles in Los Angeles and the surrounding cities.

Mrs. Holt devotes her spare time to certain lines of art. The most striking features in her beautiful home on Albany street, are the paintings from her own brush, and her "El Capitan" of the Yosemite was placed on exhibition at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

A well-known attorney of Los Angeles recently said that Helen Warner-Warren had reached the pinnacle of perfection in her work as a stenographer. For seven years she successfully conducted an office in the Bullard block on Spring street, and did stenographical work for many banking houses, and most of the leading law firms in the city. Her business has been of such financial success that she has been enabled to close her office several times and take post-graduate courses in northern commercial schools. From her own earnings she recently made an extensive trip through England and Europe, enjoying to the utmost the fruits of her labor.

In the world of music the negro woman in Los Angeles and vicinity has faithfully studied and accomplished much. Miss Laura Brown was a member of the graduating class of music from the University of Southern California in 1894. Her method of instruction has been an inspiration to her pupils, and many of them have made brilliant records for themselves in music. Floyd Dunston, who until his death was a student in the Berlin Conservatory of Music, received his first nine years of instruction from Miss Brown. Prior to his death he wrote several musical compositions, which were published and sold by local music firms. After leaving Miss Brown, Floyd studied only six months under another professor of music. He then went to Germany, and out of 150 pupils taking the entrance examination, he was among the thirty who successfully stood the test. Miss Estelle M. Roberts, daughter of the local undertaker, studied seven years with Miss Brown. She has just gone from the music department of Colorado College to the Chicago Conservatory of Music. The president of the Conservatory stated that Miss Roberts's groundwork was excellent. Miss Brown has also given some time to the cultivation of her voice, and Ruzzo, the famous tenor, declared that her interpretation was exceedingly good.

Mrs. Viola Kitchen is a musician of rare ability. In the words of Professor Moore, of the Chicago School of Music, "Mrs. Kitchen's technique is perfect, and her expression above the average." She has studied in Carnegie Hall, New York, under Rheinberger of Leipsic, Germany. Her recent recital in Gamut Auditorium proved to her friends that she continues to climb in her chosen field of study. Mrs. Kitchen is a natural musician, showing marked talent even in her early childhood.

Mrs. R. C. Owen, the wife of the negro capitalist, has devoted many years of ardent study to the cultivation of her remarkably strong, clear voice, under the guidance of Mrs. Ben F. Thrope. Ellen Beach Yaw in a recent interview declared that Mrs. Owen had a most beautiful, natural voice, and that she firmly believed Mrs. Owens would meet with great success as a grand opera singer. Miss Yaw was very enthusiastic in her praise of Mrs. Owens's devotion to the study of music, and hoped personally to see her appear in a well-organized company of grand opera singers, composed of the members of the negro race. Mrs. Thrope recently introduced Mrs. Owens as a singer to the Woman's Monday Afternoon Club of Covina. Her rendition of "Resignation," by Caro Roma, and "Spring Dreams," by Schubert, and several other numbers was much appreciated and heartily encored.

Aside from her musical ability Mrs. Owens is well known for her charitable and loving disposition. She has encouraged and assisted several girls of her race through school. She is the social leader among her people in Los Angeles. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Washington, and most all of the noted negro visitors to the city have been entertained by her. The appointments of her home proclaim her refined and artistic taste. She has carefully chosen an extensive library, and with her two charming daughters, spends a large portion of her time in study and travel.

THE RISING GENERATION.

Los Angeles and the surrounding cities contain a surprisingly large number of young women also, who are studying music. Miss Bessie Williams of Birch street is an ardent student of the violin. She is making rapid advancement as a musician. After assisting in a recital given by Mme. Hackley, a noted singer of Paris, Miss Williams was spoken of in glowing terms by a local newspaper, which predicted for her a brilliant future. She is 18 years old, a student in the Polytechnic High School, and expects to make a life study of the violin.

Miss Florence Coles, a senior student in the Los Angeles High School, deserves much credit for her musical accomplishments. She began the study of the piano at 7 years, and is now specializing as a player of the pipe organ. Miss Coles is also studying harmony and theory for the cultivation of her sweet voice. She is one of the leading soprano singers in the "Girls' Glee Club," of the High School which she attends.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Pasadena is now in the Boston Conservatory of Music completing her education. Miss Claudine Harrangue, an heiress to a large estate, is an accomplished musician.

Los Angeles has an unusually large number of well trained, exceedingly sweet musical voices. Among these are Mrs. Annis H. Hackley, Miss Carrie Whitis, and Mrs. W. H. Bacon. Mrs. Hackley has studied abroad, and Mrs. Bacon's voice is far above the average. She has received praise from some of the world-famous musicians.

WORN FOR RELIGION.

Proportionally speaking, Los Angeles has a larger number of negro women who have consecrated their lives to religious work than any other city in the West. Mrs. Edith Tibbitt, president of the Principal Club of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, dedicated her only child to the services of God when she was 7 years old. After her marriage in 1900, this daughter, Mrs. Nancy Warner, left for Africa as a missionary. Mrs. Fanny Rowe of Pacific Grove, Cal., gave Mr. and Mrs. Warner $5000, which was judicially spent in the establishment and maintenance of missions in the mother land. For eight years this devoted couple labored without ceasing in Cape Palmas, Liberia. During this time several hundred natives were cared for in the mission. Young men and women were taken in childhood, reared in the home, and sent back into the interior as missionaries. When Mr. Warner's health failed the work was placed in the hands of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. Mrs. Warner came to Los Angeles, bringing her invalid husband and little daughter, a native of Africa. Every effort was unsuccessfully made to prolong the life of her husband. During the two succeeding years Mrs. Warner was actively engaged in religious work in this city. She was examined and reappointed by the Foreign Missionary Society, and started for the foreign field on November 16, 1908, to take up her work under Bishop I. B. Scott. Before returning to Africa, Mrs. Warner consecrated her little 8-year-old daughter to foreign missionary work. She is to be educated by the Missionary Society as an interpreter of the African languages.

Let us pause for a moment in adoration for this Godly mother, whose good works are being carried out even unto the third generation.

Right here in Los Angeles we have a band of women who are devoting every moment of their time to rescue and jail work. Foremost among these is dear old Mother Norris. Any day on the streets of the city may be seen the smiling, infinitely calm face of this dear motherly woman, going here and there with a message of peace and good will for all mankind. She visits the inmates of the prisons and helps needy men and women wherever they are found. And now Mother Norris and several other of this band are planning the erection of a deaconess home and hospital.

Upon the retirement of Col. Allen Allensworth, chaplain in the Twenty-fourth Infantry, his wife and daughters were presented with a handsome carved silver tray and candelabra by the men of this company for their effectual Christian work in their midst. During the Spanish-American War, while the men were in the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Allensworth received and delivered hundreds of dollars to their wives and families. She served as organist for more than ten years with the troops, and upon her rested the responsibility of planning all amusements and entertainments for the soldiers. Mrs. Allensworth and her daughters, Eva and Mrs. L. M. Blodgett, spent twenty years of their lives in the army of the United States and did active Christian work at nearly every fort in the West.

WORK FOR CHARITY.

The Episcopal Church is establishing industrial work for the negro youths of this city. Mrs. Maggie Sanford is in charge of the sewing circle work. Twice a week at her home on Ceres avenue she spends the afternoon teaching the girls of her race to sew and to neatly make their own clothing.

Mrs. Thomas J. Nelson, a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, has been actively engaged in Sunday-school work for a period of more than ten years. She was the instigator of the day nursery idea for the Negro Nursery Association.

The Woman's Day Nursery Association of Los Angeles was formed in January, 1907, at Wesley Chapel M. E. church. Many women of the race are compelled to be away from their homes during the entire day. The nursery association plans to care for these children in a comfortable home, send them to the nearest public school and give them their lunch and a light supper for a nominal fee. Otherwise, not a few of these children would be left to the evil influence of the street. The association was incorporated May 11, 1908. They are purchasing a house and lot at No. 1123 Channing street, and hope to open the doors of their nursery this year. This property, which is rented, is well located for its intended purpose. These women will carefully select a matron, and establish and maintain a well-regulated playground.

The Child Study Circle of the Nursery is skillfully managed by Mrs. Eugene Walker, the president. This year they have made a special study of the individual child, the cause of sensitiveness, untruthfulness and the effects of different foods. Mrs. D. A. Russell has faithfully served two terms as an efficient secretary, and too much praise cannot be given Mrs. J. N. Sellers, who, in every case, has been the power behind the throne in the management of the financial affairs of the club.

On November 2, 1904, at the African Methodist Church, the Sojourner Truth Club was organized for the definite purpose of establishing a Working Girls' Home. This club has $600 in the treasury, and is planning the erection of a modern, model home. Every year brings into the city a large number of girls who must support themselves. The Sojourner Truth Club feels that the girls of good character and temperate habits should have a place to call home, even after they have found work. The efficient president, Mrs. J. M. Scott, has formulated many plans for the completion of the "mile of pennies," to be used in the erection of this home. The mile of pennies is to be computed at 20 cents per foot, and when complete will place in the treasury $1000 to begin the purchase of their home site.

The Woman's Progressive Club is, perhaps, the oldest of its kind in the city among the negro women, having been organized more than six years ago at the home of Mrs. L. V. Brown. They are working for mutual improvement, especially along literary lines. They have made a study of the life and works of Shakespeare, Browning and several other writers. They are now studying the history of the dark races and the code of California. Mrs. Wren, the president, has written several able discussions on the affiliation of the Negro Woman's Club to the National Federation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner is the President of the State Federation of Negro Woman's Clubs. She has held several all-day sessions, and has traveled extensively in the interest of club and fraternal work in this city.

Mrs. Hicks of Pasadena, who was one of the original Fisk Jubilee Singers that toured England, is president of the Woman's Literary and Industrial Club of that city. They are planning the erection of a reading room for the negro youth of Pasadena.

Twelve young ladies of Los Angeles, with their escorts and chaperons, have organized the "Young Ladies' Dramatic Club." They are striving to cultivate a desire for pure thought-inspiring literature. They meet and entertain worthy strangers, and give dramas for the benefit of charitable clubs. Miss Estelle Everett, the president, attended the Packard's Dramatic School of Colorado Springs, and carried off a gold medal for her dramatic work there.

Mrs. Maud Ellworth Saunders, the directress of the Young Woman's Dramatic Club, was educated in St. Elizabeth's Convent of St. Louis. She was understudy to Henrietta Venton Davis, a world famous actress. Mrs. Saunders has best distinguished herself in French embroidery and other needle arts. While attending the Convent of St. Magdalena in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Saunders crocheted a magnificent surplice for Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan, which is worn by his grace only on state occasions. The pattern was originated by a nun in the school, and the design, the famous shamrock and thistle is now extinct.

A NEGRO POETESS.

We have in our city a negro woman poetess who was the personal friend of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. She highly prizes a letter written to her by Dunbar, upon the publication of her poem, "Lines to Dunbar." Mrs. Eva Cartar Buckner is a contributor to the "Gems of Poesy," published by the Delhay Publishing Company of Chicago. She has written for many eastern magazines and papers, and she holds the copyright from the Library of Congress of a musical composition, "The City of Sunshine." A number of her poems have been set to music, and her clever short stories have been well published. The Western Enterprise of December, 1908, published her poem, "Whittier," which is in part as follows:

WHITTIER.

In fancy we saw thee taking thy flight
To that beautiful city so fair,
Oh tell us on whom did thy mantle fall,
Or does it still hang in mid-air?
Or did you keep the gift from above,
To write of the beauties untold,
And to help weave the songs that the angels sing
As they play on their harps of gold?

We boast of the freedom thou so longed to see,
And each generation sings praise;
And while the vast number thy name celebrate
We, too, our voices shall raise.
Oh long may our country do honor to men
Whose stand for the right will not sway,
And now with the nation we breathe a prayer,
"God bless thy natal day."

At the Angelus Hotel in this city the wife of an ex-Senator and mining man has in constant attendance Mrs. E. E. Barr, a trained nurse of Providence Hospital, Chicago. For five years Mrs. Barr traveled with the wife of a railroad magnate, and continued in the service until the death of the patient. She was the wife of Dr. E. E. Barr, deceased, who was at one time a member of the Chicago Medical staff. Mrs. Barr graduated from and taught in the Tuskegee Institution, and from there went to Chicago to take up her course in nurse training. She has purchased a beautiful home on West Thirtieth Place and is the support of her mother and young son. She is accumulating an extensive library, composed of volumes written by and about the members of her own race. She has made the education of her talented young son the principal aim of her life and expects to give him first a trade and then a profession.

Mrs. Jessie Terry Addison, a nurse from the Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C., is highly respected in her profession by the leading physicians of the city.

While the women of Los Angeles and vicinity have done a great deal toward their own advancement and the uplifting of their race in general, future years will show a marked improvement in all activities of life. To this city, from every section of the United States, have come wives and mothers, highly educated and well equipped for their calling. The children of these women are being reared in an atmosphere of intellectuality. The life of Mrs. A. C. Garrott, a temperance worker and the wife of our leading dentist, is a striking example of noble motherhood. Mrs. Garrott received her education in Talladega College, Talledega, Ala., and was for several years an educator in the South. Mrs. G. W. Wickliff, a devoted mother, was the instructress of Latin and English literature in the High School of St. Louis. Mrs. Wickliff attended the World's Fair at Paris and made an extensive tour of Europe. The mothers of Los Angeles are really studying their children, subscribing for and reading magazines of special interest to them. These mothers are striving to give to the world men and women who shall be worthy and competent. They fully realize that upon them rests the hope of a more successful future for their race.

CLUB WOMEN AND OTHERS.

Mrs. Sessions of Los Angeles holds the first diploma received by a negro woman in America. Mrs. Sessions's eyes grew dim with tears as she told of being driven from every public school in Toledo on account of her color, and of her struggles to please at each succeeding school. Then, forcing a smile, she said: "But never, my dear, did a teacher send me home; it was only the visitors that did not know me that objected to my presence." When she returned, heartbroken, from the last school in the city, her mother assured her that she should have an education. With the assistance of friends, Mrs. Sessions was finally taken into Oberlin College on trial, as she was really too young to be admitted. Her record was such that she readily gained permission to continue her studies. After her graduation she went South to teach her people. Both she and her daughter, Miss Florence N. Day, did effective work as teachers under the Reconstruction Act. They are now living in retirement at their beautiful home on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Julia W. Stacker has organized a Book Lovers' Club on the Furlong tract for the negro youth. Mrs. Stacker received her education in Philadelphia, and was the second negro woman to receive a certificate of graduation as a kindergarten teacher. She has had fifteen years' experience as a teacher in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida and Illinois. She served as copyist in the tax office under Ben E. Ward.

Mrs. Lulu Holden Adams, who now resides in Santa Barbara, has the unique honor of being the to graduate from the Los School of Art and Design. leading negro artist of the Coast, and has received sever of encouragement from world-famous negro artist.

There are over fifty negro local and surrounding high and between twenty-five and certificates of graduation from institutions. Miss Grace Harr the second girl of her race to the course at the State Normal Effie Webb is now attending school. Miss Mamie Cu the Los Angeles High School, regularly employed as a clerk Los Angeles Postoffice for six

A GENUINE NEGR

Whatever may have been said influence of American blood mental attainments of the neg been set at naught by an Afr barely twenty years old, who is to take her bachelor of from the University of Southe fornia. Diana McNeil was Piuka, Liberia. Her parents bers of one of the ancient West Africa. Her father and were councilors to the King Greybo tribe. After the conv her mother Miss McNeil, at th three, was given in trust to walter, a missionary in the Church. It was the understan Diana was to be thoroughly and sent back to her people enlightenment. She has crossed lantic Ocean five times, when she was little more th years old with her foster mo Bishop Taylor. She traveled out the United States, singing ian songs in her own tongu the marriage redemption fee herself and sister.

Dr. G. F. Bovard, presid University of Southern Ca a personal interview, said McNeil entered three years ag tember, in the regular fresh with credentials from an high school and with recom in nearly every study carri high school. She does high- in all her classes in the and will graduate with the 1909, if she carries the year, which I have no reaso She is a young lady of Christian character, taking part in all Christian work stitution."

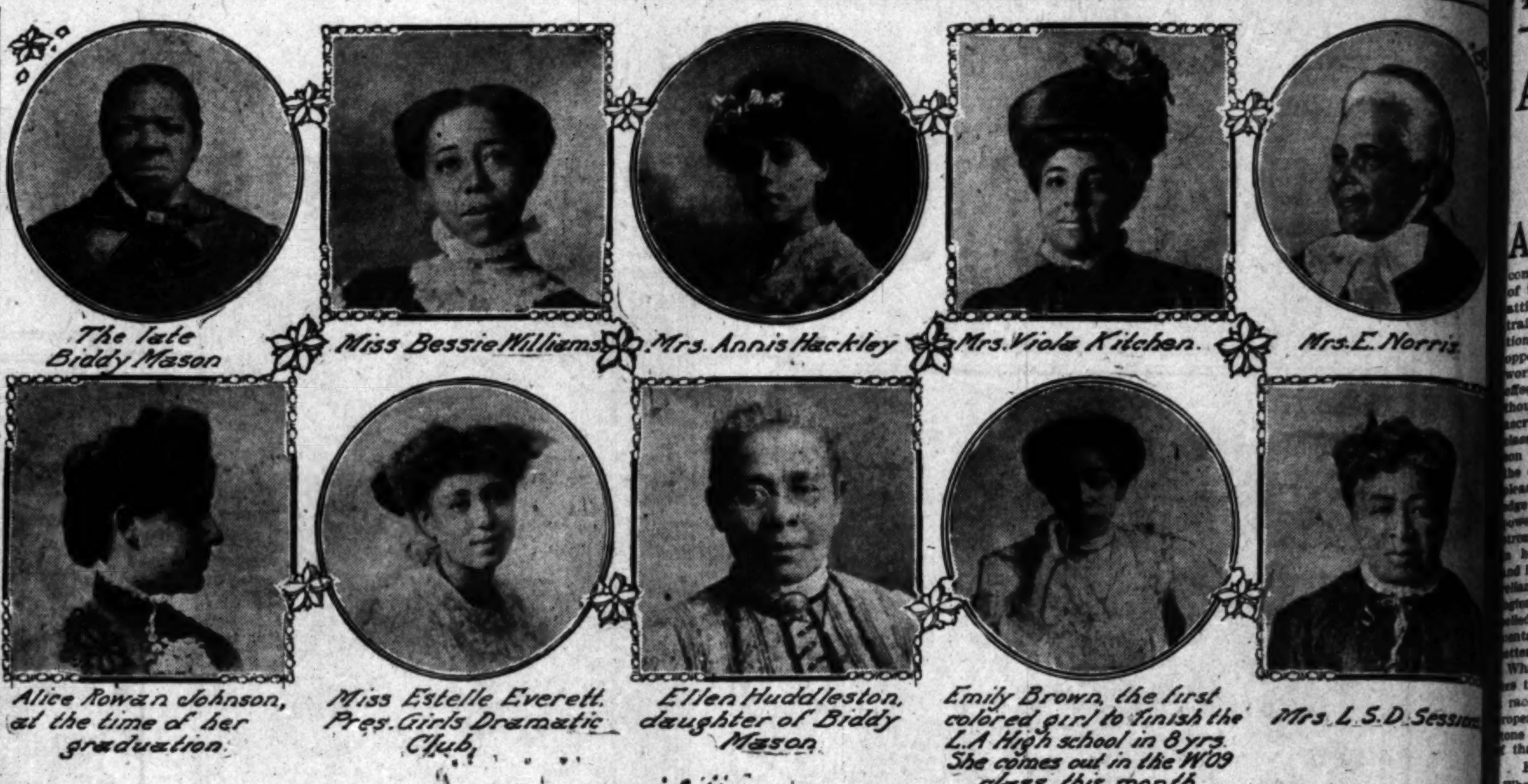
It would be indeed inte any one wishing to be conv the mental attainments of the African, to know Diana M sonally, see her strikingly

Photo by Steckel

Mrs. R. C. Owe
leader in Negro

appearance, hear her pour in music, which she has a form of recreation, daily life, and know the extreme possibilities ment of an African girl wh "fighting chance."

The negro race is in Am No race can rise higher th en. Educate the negro but, above all, educate mother, and the race pro problem it is, will be



The late Biddy Mason

Miss Bessie Williams

Mrs. Annis Hackley

Mrs. Viola Kitchen

Mrs. E. Norris

Alice Rowan Johnson, at the time of her graduation.

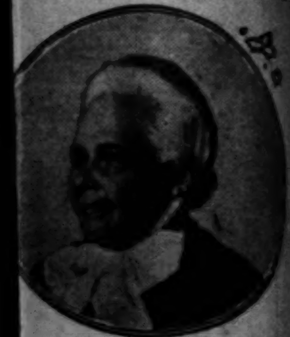
Miss Estelle Everett. Pres. Girls Dramatic Club.

Ellen Huddleston, daughter of Biddy Mason

Emily Brown, the first colored girl to finish the L.A. High school in 8 yrs. She comes out in the W09 class this month

Mrs. L.S.D. Sessio

Group of prominent Los Angeles negro women.



Mrs. E. Norris.

Mrs. L. S. D. Sessions,

Mrs. R. C. Owens.

Educational Progress of Negro in College and School of Land is Remarkable.

NOT ILLITERATE.

AS TO THE NEGRO FROM THE SCHOOLS.

BY PROF. E. L. CHEW.

ANY consideration of the negro which leaves out his connection with the schools is necessarily incomplete. It is largely determinative of the character of a man to note his attitude toward education, toward the training given by educational institutions. If he be averse to taking the opportunity of development or if the work of the school have no perceptible effect on him, his habits, his work, his thought, then we are not unjust in ascribing to him a low mentality and classifying him very low in comparison with the rest of humanity. If, on the other hand, he displays a marked progress in the acquisition of knowledge and the development of his latent powers and this development makes him stronger, steadier, brighter and better in his habits, more earnest, reliable and industrious in his work, more self-reliant, considerate, sympathetic and liberal in his thoughts, we are compelled in justice to rate him high in mentality and a good specimen of the higher type of the human family.

What is true of the individual is no less true of the race. The attitude of a race to education and the effect of proper education is the best touchstone of the innate value to a nation of that race.

EFFECT OF EDUCATION.

What has been the effect of four decades of schooling on the negro? For a long time before the education of the negro it was asserted that he was deficient in mentality, that he possessed the power of imitation in common with his simian cousins, but lacked true intellectual initiative and the power of consecutive, logical thought, these two powers of the mind being usurped by emotion and a kind of intuition akin to that of the lower order of animals and markedly present in the carnivora and some anthropoid apes. There is a book in circulation which gravely asks the question, "Has the negro a soul?" and as gravely labors on the negative side of the question, and more gravely concludes that the answer is an emphatic "No."

Benjamin Banneker's rare mathematical genius was regarded by the people of the time as a mystery and he was regarded as a freak. The inspired oratory and deep erudition of Frederick Douglass was credited to his white blood. The wise and eloquent sermons of Alexander Crummell, a priest of the Church of England, an Oxford man, and the philological research and linguistic work of Prof. Scarborough are unexplained and inexplicable in any way, if the hypothesis of the negro's natural inborn ineradicable mental incapacity holds.

The negro has been demonstrating his manhood and kinship with his white brother for half a century and now the time has come to write "Q. E. D." to the proposition. Some master minds like the lamented Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, Bishop Galloway and Henry Speer have seen this, clearly and proclaimed it from the housetops, and hundreds of thousands observe and understand and are convinced, and give it silent acquiescence; and there are hundreds of thousands who never doubted the negro's manhood, his mental strength and wonderful future so full of promise to his race and country. These are the loyal souls who conceived and Christ-like souls who cherished the great Freedmen's Aid Society, American Missionary Association and Baptist Mission Society, which have done so much to lift the southern negro from the sloughs and swamps of ignorance and superstition to the tableland of intelligence, common sense and rational thought. It is they who have given contributions and millions to help the victims of brutal slavery to escape to the high tableland and in a pure atmosphere to breathe the strong, invigorating air of freedom.

There is another class who know that the negro is a man, with the powers, the ambitions, the hopes, the aspirations, the loves, the fears, the genius, the initiative and the skill to execute all of the good and all of the bad of our common humanity, and yet they still seek every occasion to assert and insist and insist again upon the essential inferiority of the negro. Methinks thou dost protest too much. The blatant brazenness of these reckless assertions and the source from which they come seem to give color to the argument that they raise this question to prevent the mass of the people, who are inclined to administer judgment in righteousness, from conceding to the negro the rights and privileges which are his heritage, which are his on the strong ground of unquestionable manhood.

LOCAL EDUCATED NEGROES.

Los Angeles and its environs have nearly 20,000 colored people, coming from nearly every State in the Union, Canada and the West Indies. There has been no special effort in colonizing negroes in California. They all have come in obedience to the age-long tendency to drift westward from the land of their nativity to seek better conditions in a new country, coming by individual impulse. There has been no effort to select the best from the thousands. The majority of them came seeking a better market for their labor; the minority either came for health by the wonderful climate, or to seek a new environment in which to rear their children. A great many have brought some money, but the great majority have started with nothing but capable, willing hands and a determination to succeed as their only capital.

Of the negroes of Los Angeles there are few who are absolutely illiterate; nearly all have been partially enlightened by the diffused light in their communities. There are thousands who have finished about what may be found in a grammer-school course; a still larger number who have not had this opportunity made the most of what they could obtain in the country schools; their number would comprise about what would be found in the first five grades of a grammar school. A great many attended secondary schools, academies and institutes, and by circumstances, a short crop, illness in the family or a spell of hard times have been compelled to leave school without a certificate of graduation. A number have attended high school and university, in many cases finishing the full course, and others dropping without diploma, but with much to show for their work. The educational advancement of the negro of Los Angeles is not to be gauged by the number educated among us, rather by the education which has been received and assimilated by the whole colored population of the county. To this must be added those who, after they had become bread winners, continued by the aid of night schools, private teachers and correspondence courses, to struggle upward into light. The professions, medicine, law and dentistry have in them men who have not only sound academic foundations, but have added to this the technical knowledge of the subjects on which they specialized.

THE NEGRO MINISTERS.

The colored ministers of the town are a fine body of men who have worked hard to secure the training and information which would enable them to wisely lead their flock and assist in shaping sentiment among our people.

Rev. J. L. McCoy, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles, comes to us from Augusta, Ga. He is a native of Virginia and a representative of Harvard University, having completed the law and theological courses in that great institution. He is a strong man and his influence will ever be for good in the community. His work has been blessed by the Holy Spirit here, as elsewhere, and his church is in a fine growing condition. He can be deepnded upon to make a stand and fight valiantly for the right in church and in state.

Rev. G. R. Bryant, the pastor of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, is an undergraduate of the University of Southern California and McCloy College, having pursued the course during the intervals of his pastoral work. His English foundation was obtained in the schools of Texas and by a continuous course of private instruction with good tutors. He has always stood for the higher life and his church and the varied forces therein may be relied upon to side with him on the right side in all issues, public or private.

Rev. J. D. Gordon, a native of Georgia and an alumnus of Atlanta Baptist College in the literary and theological courses, is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, which he founded four years ago with a handful of members. His ministrations have been so blessed that he has had to double the seating capacity of his church. He began nearly eighteen months ago a systematic course in instruction in the English Bible and every night in the week his church is crowded by seekers after knowledge from every portion of the town, and from every church in the town. His constant themes are "Complete Consecration," "Holy Living," and "Duty to Self, to God, to Fellow-man."

Rev. W. D. Speights, the pastor of the Zion A. M. E. Church, comes to us from Georgia, bearing a diploma from Gammon Theological Seminary. His preparatory and college work was done in the grammar schools and in Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. His life is marked with a deep piety and his work is executed with a fervent enthusiasm which is contagious.

Rev. Robert W. Holman, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, comes to us from the pastorate in South Carolina. He received diplomas for the completion of the literary and theological courses in Wallingford Institute; was for fourteen years pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church, the oldest and largest colored Presbyterian church in this country, and for twenty years Southern Superintendent of the Bible Association and Field Secretary of the Temperance Committee of the Presbyterian Church. He is a writer, too, having written a powerful book, entitled "National Plague Spots, or the Reproachful Sins of the American People." He is a good man, an earnest preacher and a successful pastor.

Rev. J. W. Pinkney, a product of Howard University, has pastoral charge of Mason's Chapel M. E. Church. He is a strong man and worthy of a more extended field for the display of his activities. He is succeeding and will, no doubt, increase the extent and depth of the spiritual work at Mason's Chapel.

Rev. J. T. Hill is pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. He is in the senior class in the College of Liberal Arts in the University of Southern California. He has been here but a short time, but already the influence of his character and work is being felt.

Rev. F. Jesse Peck is a product of the schools of Baltimore and later of Howard University. He has pastoral charge of the First African Methodist Church. He is a thorough Bible scholar, a preacher of power and an earnest, sympathetic pastor.

Col. Allen Allensworth is a man of affairs. His educational equipment was begun in Ely Normal School, further continued in the Baptist Institute, and later supplemented with a lifetime of persevering effort in obtaining, classifying and assimilating information. His service as chaplain in the United States Army was characterized by earnestness, faithfulness and wonderful success. Upon retiring with a good, clean record, he was advanced to the rank of lieutenant-colonel because of honorable service in the Civil War. He is at the head of an institution for the creation of ideal homes, the inculcation of the principles of good government and the mastery of the theory and practice of scientific farming; this is to be conducted in the town which bears his name, Allensworth, Cal. An ideal negro settlement is now in process of formation, and there, much, perhaps most, of the good qualities of the negro can find expression. Col. Allensworth is a deep thinker, a good platform or pulpit orator, a delightful conversationalist and a first-class business man. He possesses initiative and a vivid imagination. He has that breadth of sympathy which forces him, though a thorough race man, to regard and love all mankind as brothers.

Rev. C. H. Anderson, the oldest in point of service among the pastors, has, through the public schools and private tuition, succeeded in amassing much useful knowledge. He is more prominently characterized by executive ability. With his store of knowledge he has ability to do things. He organized the Second Baptist Church and erected the present structure, and has organized and erected another church in the town on Paloma street, of which he is now pastor, and which is growing rapidly.

Rev. E. T. Hubbard, through the schools of California and Wilberforce, received his intellectual equipment and is using it daily in newspaper work and the pastorate. He has a thriving mission on East Ninth street, and is doing much in his dual relation to elevate his people.

EDUCATED NEGRO LAYMEN.

Outside of the ministry are many well-equipped men, some with, and some without, diplomas.

The Nestor among the educated colored men of the county is J. L. Edmonds, who, though an ex-slave, has by his efforts so stimulated the powers of his mind that now at the period of the grand climacteric he is in the high tide of his mentality. Mr. Edmonds is an old teacher, a farmer and a wide-awake citizen. He thinks for himself and makes others think. He does things and makes others do. He is a valuable man to the negro; he would be a valuable man to any race. He is one of the leading spirits in the Forum, an organization which studies and discusses all questions of local or national interest from the point of view of the negro. They also help the distressed and assist in securing the manhood rights to negroes.

Another undergraduate who does much to help to make good sentiment among the negroes of Los Angeles is James M. Alexander, who though left at an early age to make his own living and help his dependent sisters and brothers, continued to strive through the silent night to find the key which unlocks the door of opportunity and success. To a good English foundation he has added a knowledge of law, which serves him and his people who flock to him for advice and aid in straightening out their tangles. He has always been an active soldier in the great ranks of the workers. He has held from his boyhood a responsible position with one of the leading firms of Los Angeles. In his public life he is the leading spirit in the Afro-American Council, an organization whose purpose is to help the membership in social and business relations and secure to him his civil and political rights. He is State president of the council. He is honored for his political sagacity and unimpeachable integrity and loved for his sympathetic helpfulness wherever that help is needed and will do good.

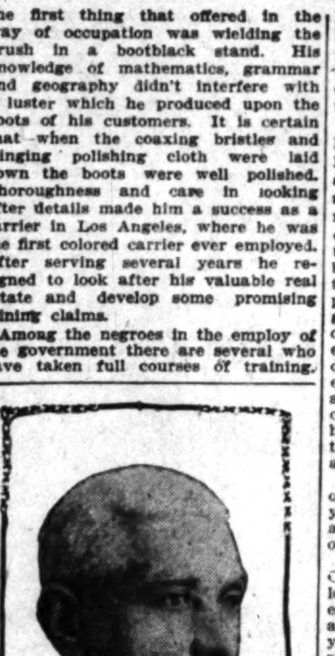
W. E. Easton, an alumnus of Laval University, Quebec, Can., specializes on book-keeping and business methods. He is from old revolutionary stock, a descendant of John James and Hosea Easton, who planned and built the defenses of Breed's Hill. He is an ex-teacher, and was private secretary of Hon. Wright Cuney, United States storekeeper, and clerk of the Police Court in San Antonio, Tex. He has served the city and county faithfully and well as deputy assessor. He is a brilliant man, a scholar and a dramatic author of ability, and an orator possessed of rare persuasive eloquence.

T. A. Greene, an alumnus of Rust University and at various times professor in Rust University, Walden University, Alcorn University and New Orleans University, is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of this city. He is an old newspaper man, having edited and published The Enterprise in Mississippi and California. Mr. Greene is a fine executive, and has brought the Y.M.C.A. from nothingness to the present enrollment of over 200. Discreet, high-principled, enthusiastic, reasonable and faithful, he is a good man to have for a friend, and every man in the association feels and knows that Prof. Greene has a personal interest in his spiritual and temporal welfare.

J. J. Neimore, another newspaper man, received the rudiments of an English education in Texas, and being early thrown upon his own resources, continued this development by private tuition; then went into a weekly newspaper office, that school in which so many have gained knowledge and use of language as a vehicle of thought. He writes strong, fearless English, and is ever an unterrified champion of the rights of men.

T. W. Troy comes to us from Gaines High School, Cincinnati, where he completed the full course. He served the government as mail carrier in Memphis. He came to California and the first thing that offered in the way of occupation was wielding the brush in a bootblack stand. His knowledge of mathematics, grammar and geography didn't interfere with a luster which he produced upon the boots of his customers. It is certain that when the coaxing bristles and clinging polishing cloth were laid down the boots were well polished. Thoroughness and care in looking after details made him a success as a carrier in Los Angeles, where he was the first colored carrier ever employed. After serving several years he resigned to look after his valuable real estate and develop some promising mining claims.

Among the negroes in the employ of the government there are several who have taken full courses of training.



Col. Allen Allensworth.

E. W. Lee, a graduate of Clark University, for many years a railway postal clerk in Georgia and now a clerk in the Los Angeles postoffice, is an electrician and has perfected several important inventions.

J. A. S. Blakeney, a clerk in Los Angeles postoffice, received his primary and grammar grade instruction in the schools of California and Seattle, and while in the army finished a course which would correspond to a scientific collegiate course, under Capt. Young, formerly professor at Wilberforce.

G. W. Boggs and Harry Skanks are products of the Los Angeles High School and are making good in their respective positions and are bright, promising young men.

Leonard Stovall, after finishing the High School course at Hollywood, is taking a medical course at the University of Southern California. He is a brainy young fellow and his life is sure to be a useful one.

Pascoe Pierson, William Wilkins and Elbridge Lee completed the course in the Pasadena High School and are now specializing in music and civil engineering.

Joseph Bronson finished [illegible] L. A. High and has worked every day since he eft school. He has a responsible place with a leading business firm of the city, and is one of the managers of the "Giants," a winning baseball team.

Buell Jones was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles and Oakland, Cal. His soul early became aroused to the beauty of music. Alone and unassisted, he mastered the rudiments. His skill in execution and delicacy of expression attracted attention and for years he has had the benefit of the best teachers of the country in harmony, thorough bass counterpoint and composition. His talent, nay, genius, is so marked that he has received the best instruction that money can buy, without cost to himself of a single penny. The great teachers saw in him a great pupil and on account of the acknowledged kinship of great souls, gave freely all they had to give. He in the meantime, served the government acceptably and well as a letter carrier.

J. C. Moore of Pasadena is a product of Knoxville College and has for years served it and his people well as the head of the institution; a man of fine character and business ability.

J. H. Shackelford, a product of Corning Institute and Simpson College of Iowa, his native State, is an educated man in business. When he arrived in Los Angeles about three years ago he put $500 or $600 in a small furniture business; from this he developed a business which now requires double the floor space as originally, and turns out $5000 or $6000 a year. He has associated with him in his business, his affable and genial wife, and they give us an example of an ideal partnership.

Another success in all the practical details of everyday business life is furnished by the head of the Los Angeles Van and Storage Company, R. H. Dunston, who is a Wilberforce man. His business integrity, his quiet, unostentatious life, and the magnitude of his business interests are known and respected by all who know him or know of him.

A. J. Roberts is another Wilberforce man in business here, in the undertaking firm of Porter & Roberts. All who know him realize that they have the honor of acqaintance with a polished Christian gentleman. William Porter of the same firm comes from Woodward High School in Cincinnati, where he finished the course. The keyword to his character is energy. Well might it be said of him as the Englishman said of Daniel Webster, "He is a steamboat in breeches."

Morgan T. White, until recently also in the undertaking business, now holding a responsible place in one of the city banks, is an educated man, an old school teacher, an ex-government employé, and head of a benevolent association in the State; a thoughtful, earnest, well-rounded man.

J. R. Collins, a product of the Texas schools, is foreman of a large lumber yard on the west side, and a thinker of thoughts and dreamer of dreams, a poet and philosopher; to know him is to respect and to love.

C. C. Flint from Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., has shown his versatility as a newspaper man, restaurant keeper in Nevada and merchant in Los Angeles. He has always taken great interest in public affairs, and is an earnest, eloquent speaker.

L. V. Stewart shows some of the good work done by the Lincoln School, Springfield, Mo. He holds a responsible place in one of the leading business houses in Los Angeles, and instructs a class in the Colored Y.M.C.A. in the evenings; an earnest, faithful, competent young man.

S. A. Coffin is an alumnus of Fisk University. For years a teacher in Texas, a railway postal clerk, he now holds a lucrative position with the railroad.

James A. Warren, a graduate of Wiley University, holds a position with the Press Clipping Bureau, and is principal of the Colored Y.M.C.A. training school. He is a devout Christian and is assistant superintendent of the Wesley Chapel Sunday-school.

The industrial idea is dominant in educational circles, and naturally we want to know what becomes of the graduates who leave Hampton and Tuskegee. Many of them become instructors in other schools, still more shy their castors into the arena and try conclusions with the world for a living and a competency for old age.

James H. Stephens represents the literary and industrial course. He is a bricklayer—a good bricklayer—and keeps busy. He is a thinker as well, and has a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the race.

Garrett Buckner is one of Tuskegee's graduates. He is an electrician, works at his trade and keeps busy. Is an upright, industrious, aspiring man.

Alonzo Williams is also a graduate in bricklaying, and follows his trade successfully.

Reuben Matthews is a product of the painting department. He works well and is steadily employed; is honest, faithful, industrious and thoughtful.

Israel Bennett took the full course in carpentry and has opportunity to exercise full knowledge here, as he keeps regular employment.

Mr. Wells of Pasadena is a plasterer from Tuskegee and keeps employed, doing good work.

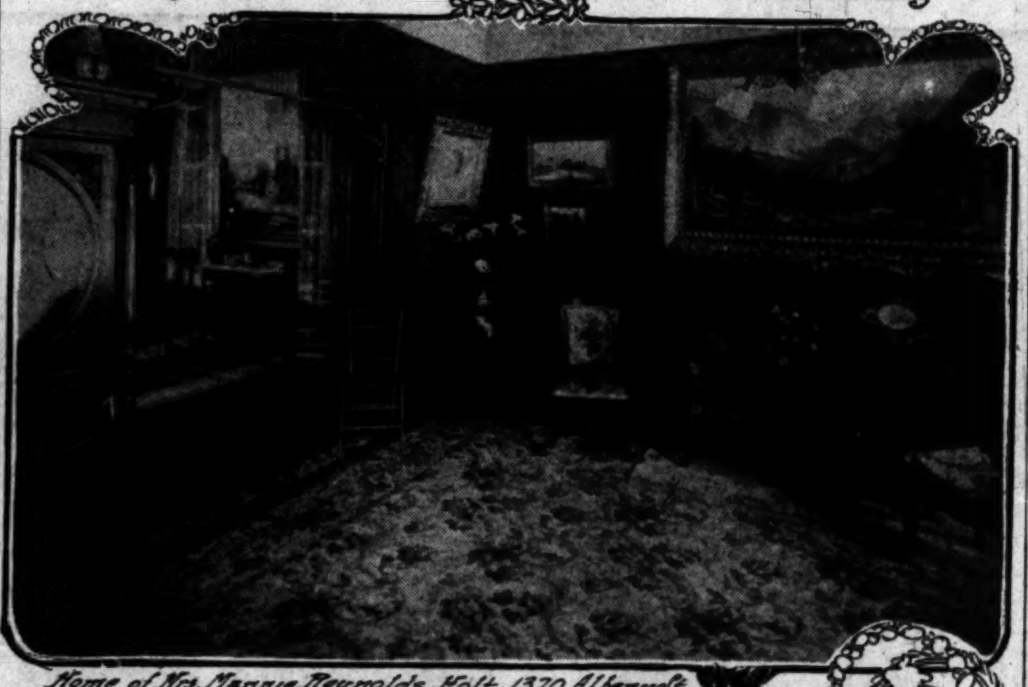
Ellis Warren, a Tuskegee graduate, has a very responsible position as warehouse foreman for one of the largest building concerns in Southern California.

THEY SERVE AS EXAMPLES.

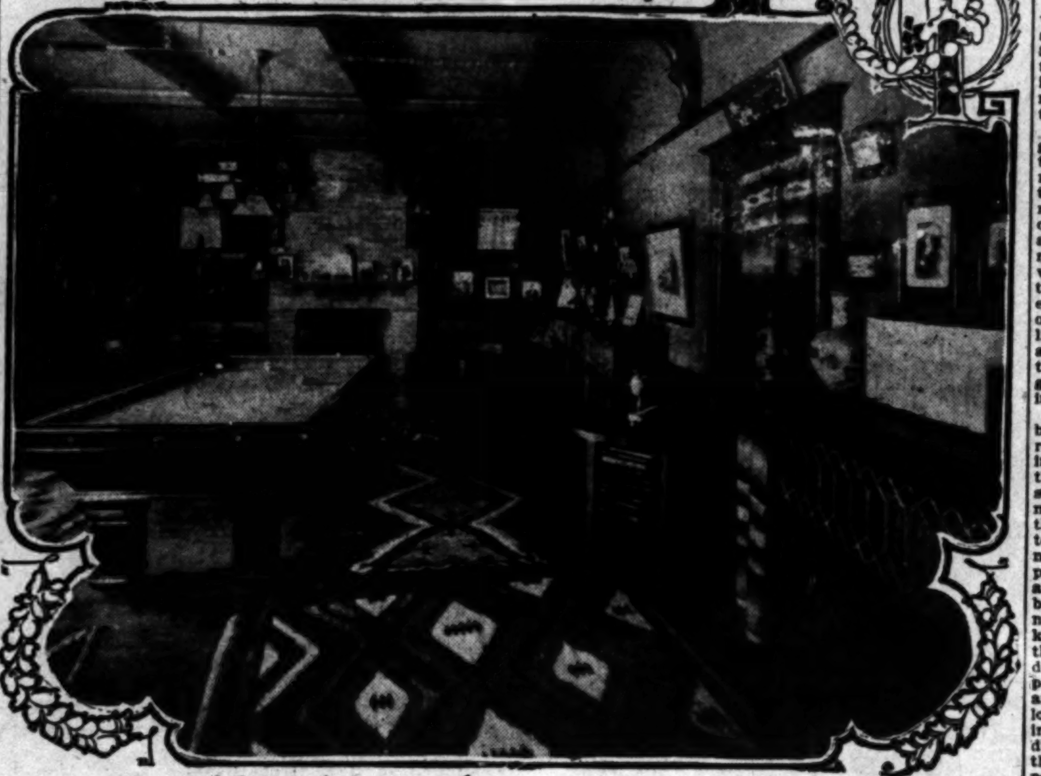
These are actual men; these are facts which have been expressed conservatively; there can be no shortage upon investigation. The material advancement has not been emphasized. These men all have money which they have accumulated by hard work, sober habits and close attention to business, and their possessions will range from $500 to $40,000 or $50,000. Besides these, there are scores whom I could mention who have taken partial courses in our schools and have accumulated money and exercise a good influence. Each of these men is an argument, and the aggregate, an unanswerable argument, that the negro has ability to receive education and that education and opportunity develop him into a good citizen, and furnish the same safeguards against the triumphs of criminal instincts that they do for any other man of whatsoever color.

Some one has said that the negro is like a mule, without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity. Some degenerate sons point to their ancestry and glory in their achievements. We are founding our families now. They are worshiping their ancestors. We are striving to become worthy of fond remembrance to unborn generations. In this transition stage we need wisdom. That wisdom is coming to us. Some have already grasped it; the mass is waking up to it, and in this universal awakening of the whole negro race is our hope of posterity.

Will the negro revert to type? Experience tells us "No." The African slaves imported into this country were lean, skinny, undersized; the American negro averages large as to size; this is the expected result of civilized conditions and a slight knowledge of the laws of health. The perceptible change in the body was accompanied by a greater development in the mind. These cases which have been noted are the outcroppings which show that the negro brain contains a great mine of wealth for the nation which can be reached when development work is done, which, when drawn forth and purified, receiving the mint mark of acknowledged value, can be cast into the circulation of the world, and then, and not till then, will the great clearinghouse of American thought and sentiment give just credit to all.

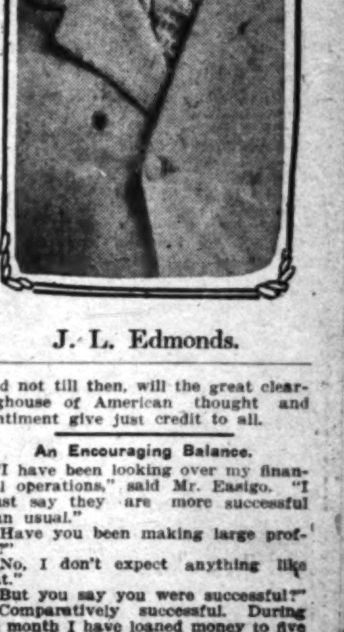


Home of Mrs. Nannie Reynolds Holt 1320 Albany St.



Home of Robert C. Owens, Albany and Tenth Streets.

Interiors of two luxurious homes of negroes.



J. L. Edmonds.

Opportunity of the Negro in America.

TO CONVERT OBSTACLES INTO OPPORTUNITIES.

By Booker T. Washington,

Of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

IN SPEAKING to members of my race in different parts of the country, I have sometimes tried to stimulate and encourage them by calling attention to what I sometimes refer to as "the advantages of their disadvantages." I sometimes tell them, for instance, that as long as slavery was to exist in this country, I am glad that I was at one time a slave. As long as slavery has been the lot of so many members of our race, I am glad to have shared it and to have known what the experience was. It has enabled me to perform a kind of service that I would not otherwise have been able to perform.

What has been true in my own case has been equally true of my race as a whole. The progress which the negro has made in this country since President Lincoln's proclamation and the Civil War set him free, has been made as a result of his opportunities, but it has also been made because he has had the courage, which other successful races have had, to convert obstacles into opportunities.

For instance, it has been a disadvantage to negro boys and girls in some respects that, in the Southern States, they have not always had well-trained teachers, such as are usually in the white schools; and that the negro schools have frequently not had their fair share of the school funds.

On the other hand, it has been a great advantage to the race as a whole that, in the South, it has had to furnish so large a share of its own teachers. Thousands of young negro men and women have thus had an opportunity to perform for their race and for the country as a whole a much higher form of service than they would otherwise have had an opportunity to perform. It is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the South and of the whole country that the ten millions of negroes should be educated and the negro, because of the conditions that were forced upon him, has gained the opportunity to perform this important service.

The same thing is true of the negro banker, the negro merchant, the negro real estate dealer. In almost every instance, because of the separation of the races, in their churches, in their schools, and so many other departments of life; the white physician and the white banker have not been able to, or have not cared to, perform for negroes, the services that the negro physician and banker have been able and willing to render. The result has been that the negro physician and the negro banker are now performing a kind of service for the white man and the black man that he would not, under other conditions, have had an opportunity to do. The southern people are learning that the physicians who look after the health of the negro hold in their hands, so far as contagious diseases are concerned, the health of the whole South. In order that the population at large may be secure against their diseases, it is absolutely indispensable that the masses of the negro people should learn the ordinary measures of hygiene, and they should be encouraged to properly care for their own health.

On the other hand the negro banker is making himself quite as indispensable in the South because of the fact that in encouraging thrift, industry and saving among his people he is not only accumulating, for the use of bankers and business, capital from sources from which it would otherwise have gone to waste, but he is at the same time inspiring the negro with motives and habits which will make him industrious, keep him from falling into the ranks of the idle, vicious and criminal classes, and make him in every way a better citizen.

The negro bankers in the South, in order to build up their business, have gone about to the churches and the homes of the people, urging them to save their money in order to educate their children and build homes of their own.

In doing this, they have had an opportunity to render the whole South a service which no white man, under the existing circumstances, would be able to do as well. The needs of the negro race are the opportunities of individual negroes. It is not only true that the negro, like every other race, must, to a very large extent, work out his own salvation, but it is equally true that he has an opportunity, in the direction I have indicated, while working out this individual salvation, to perform a service for his race and his country which will bring him not merely profit, but honor and respect as well.

As an evidence of this fact, allow me to quote from an article in a recent issue of the Durham Herald of Durham, North Carolina. This paper in commenting upon what it calls "the marvelous growth of the colored colony" says:

"Best of all is not what any one man has done, but a certainty that in the long-repressed and enslaved race there is a spirit of aggression, a triumphant and dominant commercialism that makes opportunity for honest labor and gives its race a chance to rise in earnest striving by the might of its merits. These people are heard no more to cry against their long-time slavery, knowing that men no more invest in the sickly and weakling race then they do in the tottering and shaky banks. Behind those men is an unconquerable energy. And they have learned that even the southern people do not care so much what race of men turns the crude product into account, as it does for the fellow who can perform some service better than the other fellow. Nobody ever drew the color line on Fitzgerald's bricks.

"It's a good day to live and work in. It presents the pleasing spectacle of all men at labor in the monkish spirit of 'work is worship.' It shows the colored people striving and the white men willing. The African asking only for hope, aspiration and room for effort; the Caucasian bidding him to his work and assuring him that if he fails it must be by the weight of his own demerits and not by the tyranny of the great white race."

I have quoted at some length from this paper because what is said there seems to me the best evidence I can give that the patient and persistent effort of individual negroes to improve their own condition and that of the members of their race in their own community are bound to win for them the recognition from their white neighbors which they deserve.

Tuskegee Institute, Feb. 1, 1909.

An Encouraging Balance.

"I have been looking over my financial operations," said Mr. Easigo. "I must say they are more successful than usual."

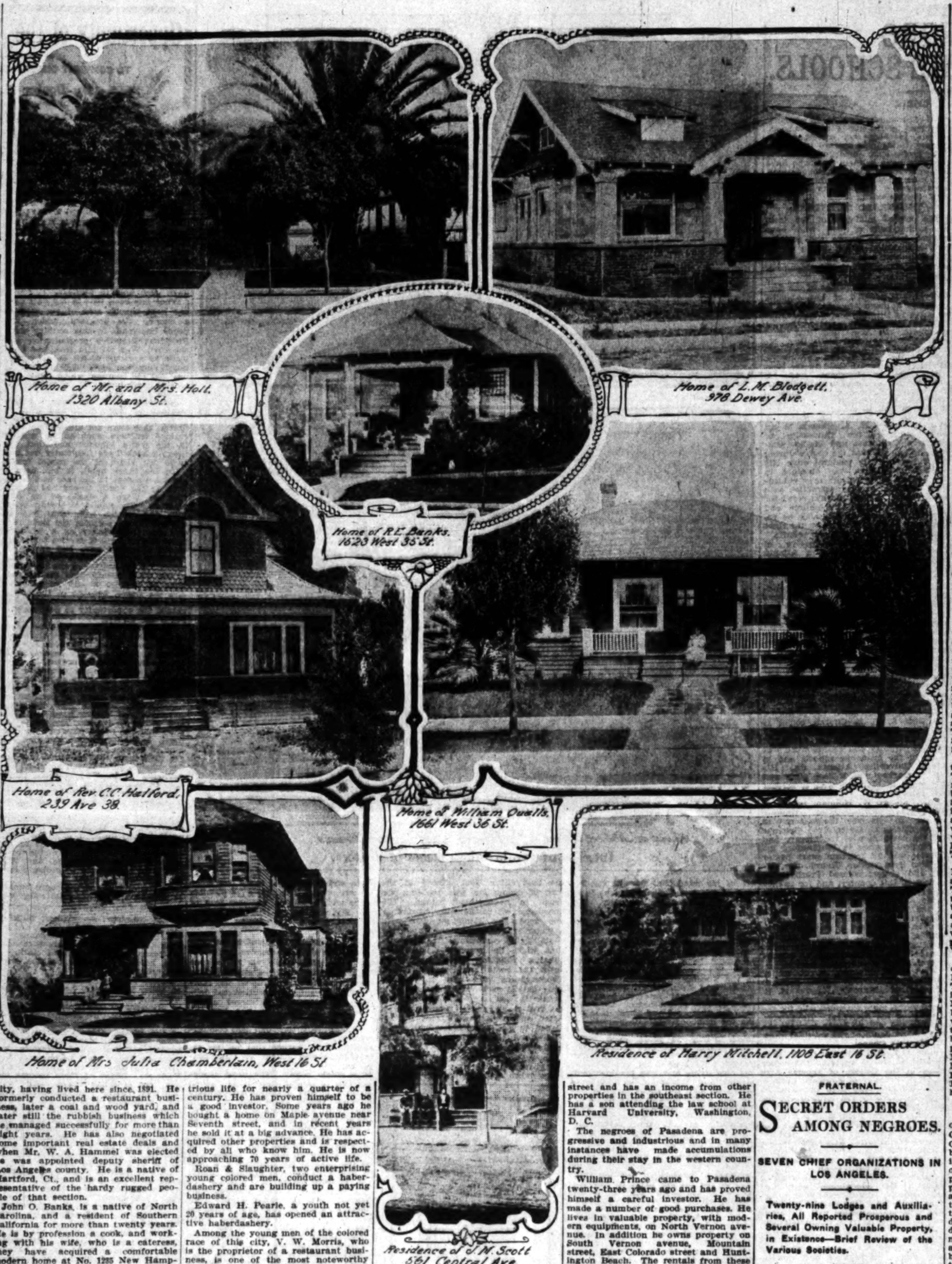
"Have you been making large profits?"

"No, I don't expect anything like that."

"But you say you were successful?"

"Comparatively successful. During the month I have loaned money to five friends and only three of them have quit speaking to me."—[Washington Star.

Negroes Who Have Won Place or Fortune in Los Angeles and Pasaden



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, 1320 Albany St.

Home of L. M. Blodgett, 976 Dewey Ave.

Home of R. E. Banks, 1623 West 35 St.

Home of Rev. C. C. Halford, 239 Ave 38.

Home of William Qualls, 1661 West 36 St.

Home of Mrs Julia Chamberlain, West 16 St

Residence of J. M. Scott, 561 Central Ave.

Residence of Harry Mitchell, 1108 East 16 St.

Prosperous Negroes' homes in Los Angeles, showing good taste and refinement.

KEEN.

IN BUSINESS THEY SUCCEED.

COLORED BROTHERS WHO HAVE GAINED PROPERTY.

Men of the Race That Have Acquired Homes and Lands in Southern California—Engaged in Many Pursuits, They Have Made Good and Are Flourishing.

To show that the colored race has demonstrated business ability with the opportunities afforded in the Land of Sunshine, The Times mentions some of the negroes of Los Angeles and vicinity who have accumulated property and built up businesses:

Robert C. Owens, the wealthiest negro capitalist of Los Angeles, was trained in his youth at manual labor. In the early seventies he worked for J. S. Slauson as a ranch laborer near Downey. He peddled charcoal to the early settlers. Among his customers was H. D. Barrows, O. W. Childs and Maj. W. C. Furry. In 1883 he secured a position as driver of city street sprinkler under Pike & Jones, contractors, at $1 per day. He worked at San Pedro harbor in 1884 on the railroad then in construction. In 1885 Robert and his brother, Henry, conducted a small boarding stable at Nos. 329, 331 and 333 South Spring street, on the property left to them and their mother, Mrs. Ellen Huddleston, by their grandmother, Mrs. Biddie Mason, who died in this city in 1891. It might be of interest to state here that Mrs. Mason was brought to this State a slave, and held in a state of semi-slavery. The Civil War came on and the master desired to take her back to the South, which was otherwise decreed by the then Los Angeles Superior Court, in which the case was heard.

After the death of his grandmother and brother, Henry, the management of the property he had become heir to was placed into his hands. He has been a liberal contributor to Christian and educational institutions, having given many scholarships to Booker T. Washington students, which have been won by competitive examinations, and has helped his own people in this community in many ways. He has not burdened himself unduly in politics, preferring business always. In 1890 he read an advertisement in the morning Times for the sale of a lot and cottage on South Hill street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and he and his mother bought the property for $7200, selling it to local investors in 1905 for $75,000. Their Spring-street property could not be bought for a quarter of a million dollars, while Mr. Owens owns in his own right—the result of his own labor and judgment—other valuable income property. These include a hotel building at Fourth and Ruth avenue, a very valuable resident lot at Figueroa and Twenty-third streets, and other residential properties.

He is a very careful investor, devoted to the interest of his people by whom he is honored and respected for what he has done.

R. H. Dunston, proprietor of the Los Angeles Van, Storage and Truck Company, one of the largest business enterprises conducted by any colored man in the city, is an old and well-known resident. He was born in Virginia, but brought up in Ohio from boyhood. He has been engaged in his present line of business in this city for twenty-two years. He started with one horse and a wagon. The business now employs fifteen to twenty men, and about twenty-five horses, and occupies a two-story brick structure, 100 by 120 feet, erected and equipped in fine shape. He is recognised as a business man of much enterprise and ability.

W. J. Thompson, plumber, came to California from Tennessee, his native State, and lived for a time in Sacramento, removing to Los Angeles seven years ago. He is a strenuous advocate of industrial education for the colored people, and is president of the organization, whose efforts are being bent toward the establishment of the Los Angeles Industrial School, by Rev. C. H. Anderson, and being pushed both by the churches and the women's missionary societies is likely to be carried speedily to a successful completion.

The real estate business has furnished profitable opening for colored citizens. Some of those actively engaged in this line are Mitchell & Lewis, H. H. Williams, Mrs. Owens, J. W. Coleman, E. H. Henderson, F. H. Crumbly and Dr. J. E. Asbury. These men are applying themselves to this business on the commission basis, selling and exchanging city and country property.

The largest business of this kind conducted by colored men is the California Colony and Home Promoting Association, with Col. Allen Allensworth, president; J. W. Palmer, fiscal agent; W. A. Payne, secretary, and Harry Mitchell, superintendent. These men are projecting the Allensworth City Colony, at Salita, on the Santa Fé Railroad, in Tulare county.

H. J. Spicer of No. 914 San Julian street has prospered during the twenty-one years that he has resided in Los Angeles, and owns a fine property.

J. W. Williams, who is in the cleaning and dyeing trade, owns a nice home at No. 1230 Birch street. He has been a resident of Riverside and Los Angeles for ten years, coming from Atlanta.

Charles Oliver is the present proprietor of Oliver's Palace Hotel, a commodious brick building of four stories. He is an old resident, having come here from St. Louis in 1886. He has been engaged in the hotel business most of the time since he located in this city, and was proprietor of the Austin House for many years.

James M. Vena, graduated from the schools of Ohio, and became principal of the Dumas School of St. Louis, which is one of the leading negro educational institutions of the United States. He later became one of the confidential clerks of Hon. David R. Francis, then Governor of the State of Missouri, and who afterward was the world's fair commissioner.

Through Mr. Vena Gov. Francis became interested in the work of reconstructing and educating the negro, and through Vena's unceasing efforts much of the "Jim Crow" legislation was defeated. Concluding that a magazine in the interests of the colored people would result in much good to the cause, Vena established the New Searchlight, which he published for three years. Arriving in Los Angeles he redoubled his efforts to assist his brothers, and through his missionary work much substantial good resulted. His ability was early recognized in Los Angeles. He has been respectively deputy county auditor, deputy county tax collector, deputy county assessor, and deputy city tax collector. For the past eight years he has been foreman of the box division of the Los Angeles postoffice under Postmaster Motley H. Flint.

Julius B. Loving, adjutant-general colored Knights of Pythias of the United States, is a resident of this city, having lived here since 1891. He formerly conducted a restaurant business, later a coal and wood yard, and later still the rubbish business which he managed successfully for more than eight years. He has also negotiated some important real estate deals and when Mr. W. A. Hammel was elected he was appointed deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county. He is a native of Hartford, Ct., and is an excellent representative of the hardy rugged people of that section.

John O. Banks, is a native of North Carolina, and a resident of Southern California for more than twenty years. He is by profession a cook, and working with his wife, who is a cateress, they have acquired a comfortable modern home at No. 1235 New Hampshire street.

Edward Fry, a landscape gardener, resides at No. 1220 Hobart boulevard. Mr. Fry is a retired soldier, having served his country honestly and faithfully for a period of thirty years in Company A, Twenty-fourth United States Infantry. He is a member of Gen. H. G. Otis Camp, No. 24, United Spanish War Veterans, of which he is quartermaster.

The undertaking establishment of the Porter-Roberts Company has been in operation the past three years.

John M. Scott was for many years a trusted employé of the Standard Oil Company. He has for a number of years been in the employ of the Santa Fé Railroad Company, and has acquired valuable business and resident properties. Scott's Hall, No. 561 Central avenue, is the regular meeting place for nearly all the secret lodges in this city.

Charles C. Flint was born in the Old Dominion State, was reared in Washington City, and came to California in 1883. He entered the grocery business about eight years ago and is well known in the commercial section of our city. As a merchant he is a success.

C. W. Holden has been a resident of Los Angeles for more than twenty-one years. He is the owner of good southeast side property, principally in the manufacturing district, and has some other substantial investments. He is liberal in his political views, chairman of the trustee board of Wesley Chapel Church, and a liberal contributor to charitable institutions.

Clarence B. Coleman is a young stalwart Afro-American, conducting a number of express wagons, hauling goods to and from wholesale and retail grocery, dry goods and hardware stores, and doing a general cartage business.

Daniel Fry, residing at No. 735 Clanton street, is one of our old-timers. He has been here leading an industrious life for nearly a quarter of a century. He has proven himself to be a good investor. Some years ago he bought a home on Maple avenue near Seventh street, and in recent years he sold it at a big advance. He has acquired other properties and is respected by all who know him. He is now approaching 70 years of active life.

Roan & Slaughter, two enterprising young colored men, conduct a haberdashery and are building up a paying business.

Edward H. Pearle, a youth not yet 20 years of age, has opened an attractive haberdashery.

Among the young men of the colored race of this city, V. W. Morris, who is the proprietor of a restaurant business, is one of the most noteworthy for his age. He began business four years ago. Evidence of his success is seen in a nice cottage, all paid for.

H. W. Joyce conducts a grocery store. He has been in business several years.

A. J. Jones is a retired restaurant man. He is known on the curbstone as "Biscuit Jones," being famous for serving hot biscuits at his place of business. He owns a nice two-story brick business building at First and San Pedro streets, of an estimated value of $40,000, besides other income property.

Robert J. Wilkinson for twenty years head porter at the Nadeau Hotel, is possibly the colored man best known to the traveling public west of Chicago.

W. C. Glean is one of our city's efficient police officers. For more than nine years he has been in the service of the city government. He resides at No. 1511 Essex street, where he owns a nice home. Mr. Gleen stands high with the officials of the department.

John H. Jamison resides in a modern two-story home at No. 718 Mateo street, and conducts a wholesale warehouse.

G. W. Whitley is a prosperous metal dealer, and has acquired valuable properties in the East Side contiguous to the rapidly growing industrial section.

Simon Alexander, expressman, has acquired a nice two-story home on East Eighteenth street and other improved property, which brings him revenue.

W. McClain has built up a good rubbish business and owns real estate. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American War, and is a prominent churchman, interested especially in Sunday-school work.

E. G. Hill is a successful rubbish taker. His business requires three larger inspected wagons and affords employment to from six to ten able-bodied men. He has been a resident of this city for a period of twenty-five years. He lives in a modern cottage and owns a forty-five-acre ranch within this county and several pieces of renting property, one of which is in Pico Heights.

Eugene Walker, tailor, arrived in this city fifteen years ago with a cash capital of $10 and has built up a large business. He has invested in real estate that has enhanced in value.

James M. Alexander, who is employed at the Boston Dry Goods emporium, is a substantial type of our industrious young colored Americans. He resides at No. 838 San Julian street, and his holdings are considered to be within the zone of commercial expansion and would command almost immediate consideration by capitalists if offered for sale. He represents the political side of the State Afro-American League, of which he is president, and devotes much time to local politics.

Alexander Simpson, better known as Dea Simpson, resides at No. 1522 West Thirty-fifth place. He is by trade an ironworker, having been employed by some of the largest wagon and carriage factories in Atlanta, Ga., his former home. He was a faithful deacon of the First Congregational Church of that city for more than twelve years and in that work was known by the people as a peace maker.

Theodore Troy, for eleven years a resident of this city, was formerly a letter carrier in the Los Angeles postoffice. He resigned the service of the Federal government to improve his chances in business. He purchased the lot located on the northwest corner of San Pedro street for less than $5000, and improved it so that he has a good income from rents.

Robert McDowell, a contractor for the construction of connecting sewers, came to this city from Altanta, Ga., about eighteen years ago, his only capital being a will to be a good citizen, supported by a strong, healthy body. He is now the owner of valuable property located in the seventeen hundred block on East Eighteenth street and has an income from other properties in the southeast section. He has a son attending the law school at Harvard University, Washington, D. C.

The negroes of Pasadena are progressive and industrious and in many instances have made accumulations during their stay in the western country.

William Prince came to Pasadena twenty-three years ago and has proved himself a careful investor. He has made a number of good purchases. He lives in valuable property, with modern equipments, on North Vernon avenue. In addition he owns property on South Vernon avenue, Mountain street, East Colorado street and Huntington Beach. The rentals from these properties are being carefully invested. Mr. Prince is secretary of the San Gabriel Investment Company, a realty corporation that has possession of valuable real estate and operates a number of industries.

Henderson Boone is among the best-known negroes in Southern California. He has lived in Pasadena nineteen years. He has valuable real estate holdings on the corner of Congress street and Fair Oaks avenue. He has recently erected a three-story business house on the corner of these streets. His residence, just south of the business block, is a handsome one. Mr. Boone also owns property on Lincoln avenue.

The Walker-McAdoo Company operates a grocery store on South Fair Oaks avenue. This is the only grocery establishment conducted by negroes in the city.

W. C. Dent, James Calmore, R. B. Scott, L. E. Hutson, Oscar C. Overr, J. C. C. Jaxon, William Reynolds, W. H. Wells, W. H. Archie, J. T. Tate, John Oakman are other Pasadena negroes owning property. The following Pasadena negroes own their homes: Mrs. Mattie Allen, Littleton Baker, Henry Bouchell, D. H. Boykin, J. J. Bunch, William Bunch, S. B. Carr, W. O. Clapham, Mrs. James Coleman, S. B. Danley, Edwards, A. H. Evans, James Griffen, Henry Griffen, William Griffen, Jefferson Davis, Cyrus Grisham, William Ford, Mrs. Christopher Hall, Mrs. Alex. Harding, James R. Harris, Henry Harris, G. R. Harris, Isaac Hadley, Mrs. James Holmes, Rev. Hunter S. J. Isaacs, George Jones, Andrew Kimball, William Lawson, George Lindley, Mrs. Lyman, Wesley Miller, William Martin, James Morton, Oakes Morton, Floyd Martin, R. F. Payne, William Porter, Frank Prince, Penelope Prince, J. T. Long, Mrs. Edwina Nixon, Parker Scott, A. S. Shephard, Peter Simons, W. Y. Ransom, A. O. D. Steele, William Surratt, T. T. Tyus, Nelson Correy, W. C. Williams, George Winfrey, Mrs. Reynolds and William Williams.

FRATERNAL.

SECRET ORDERS AMONG NEGROES.

SEVEN CHIEF ORGANIZATIONS IN LOS ANGELES.

Twenty-nine Lodges and Auxiliaries, All Reported Prosperous and Several Owning Valuable Property, in Existence—Brief Review of the Various Societies.

BY S. P. JOHNSON.

I consider it not only an honor, but a privilege, to have been requested to write for The Times a review of the fraternal and other societies among the colored people of Los Angeles. Being acquainted with the tenets of a great many fraternal organizations, I can say authoritatively that their nobility of purpose cannot be questioned, and the good they have done will be a lasting monument to the spirit of brotherhood upon which they are founded.

THE ODD FELLOWS AND THEIR AUXILIARIES.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2639, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, was instituted June 9, 1885, by Jacob Soares, J. Marsells, A. Pedlow, J. Thompson and Joseph Green, a committee from Golden Gate Lodge of San Francisco. The members had previously met for nearly two years as an association, and when the lodge was organized, G. G. Brown, the founder of the association, became its first presiding officer, and George Washington, now deceased, his first secretary. At this time there were but few colored people in Los Angeles.

In 1900, by some peculiar irregularity, they lost all the cash they possessed, but their enthusiasm remained and a plan was arranged by which the lost money was recovered. In the latter part of the same year the lodge purchased a lot at Eighth and Wall streets, and soon thereafter a two-story brick building was erected. The general contract was let to G. W. Wilson, a member of the lodge; W. L. Bowman, also a member of the lodge, superintended the brick work. The hall is well arranged, and every night is taken. The building also contains three store rooms. The property is now valued at $45,000. The lodge will soon be in a position to reduce its monthly dues and its members will

thus enjoy some of the fru
labors.
The lodge can boast that
past five years one of
has held the position of D
Master of California.
Among those who have b
active since the infancy of th
are the following: G. G. Bro
Warner, H. Busbee, R. W. S
W. Phillips, A. J. Jenning
Hickman, C. H. Fannell, J.
lers and many others that w
mention. Its principal offi
present are: R. W. Stewa
Grand; J. H. Bates, Secreta
Hickman, Treasurer. The
are: G. M. Warner, H. Bu
Sellers, R. W. Stewart and T.
man.
Golden Rule Lodge, No.
stituted May 4, 1904, by G. G.
R. W. Stuart and G. M. W
committee from Los Angeles
lodge, though young, has
work. It pays sick benefi
week for four weeks and
thereafter as long as the
sick. Its principal officers a
ham, noble grand; F. L. J
urer; J. G. Lindsay, secret
Household of Ruth, No.
iliary branch of the Grand U
der of Odd Fellows, is compo
wives, daughters, mothers and
ried sisters of the male memb
order. It was institu
20, 1888, by Jacob
W. Phillips, H. Stalworth,
Washington and P. Thom
now has seventy-two membe
pay $2 per week benefits and
ial fee. It has $1465 cash and
equipped lodge room. Among
ter members who remain fai
active are: Mrs. Annie Thomp
N. E. Bronson, Mrs. F. J. Joh
Mrs. Eliza Warner. Its princ
cers are Mrs. M. J. Johnson, P.
Mrs. M. Bridges, M.N.G.; Mrs.
ner, W.R., and Mrs Mi
Worthy Counsellor.
Household No. 3209 was
April 21, 1908, by a committ
representing Golden Rule L
sisted by Mrs. Eliza Warner.
mittee consisted of J. W.
Bridges, J. E. Gains, F. L.
J. D. Groves. Mrs. Juanita W
was the first noble gover
Vassie Williamson the first
recorder. Though young, the
hold has a membership of
building a splendid treasury.
cipal officers at present
Juanita Williamson, P.M.N.
Sophia King, M.N.G., and Vas
liamson, Worthy Recorder.

MASONIC LODGES AND AUXILIARIES.

St. John Lodge, No. 5, F.
was instituted some years
Grand Master of the State. T
tution is well known, says
to the public, but it is pleasin
that in the past two years
with T. A. Harris as its
master, has made wonderful
It now stands third in point
bership in the State, and is
great work for the relief of
and orphan. The principal
T. A. Harris, W.M.; R. C.
S.W.; Smith Grower, J.W.;
Smith, Secretary.
B. F. Talbot Lodge, No. 4
tuted in 1901 by Grand Master
The lodge is composed chiefly
men, and has grown rapidly
bership, being the banner l
State. Its present worshi
is W. H. Stovall, a brilliant
and a credit to the race.
warden is T. H. Wiseman;
warden, J. W. Whitby; tre
H. Shackelford, and secretary,
T. White, all representative
Electa Chapter, No. 5, Ord
Eastern Star, was organi
after the institution of St. Jo
This lodge is composed of th
mothers, widows, sisters and
ters of Masons. Its principal
are: Worthy matron, Mrs. T.
ander; conductress, Mrs. W.
vall; treasurer, Mrs. Holde
patron, T. A. Harris; secre
W. H. Young.
Queen of Sheba Chapter, No.
organized June 11, 190
Fletcher, at that time grand
The principal officers at the
institution were: Worthy mat
Mary Akers; associate matr
H. Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Mag
worthy patron, S. P. Johns
tary, Mrs. H. Jones. The ch
has a membership of fort
principal officers are: Worth
Mrs. Pauline Miles; associat
Mrs. M. J. Davis; worthy
H. Willingham; treasurer, Mrs.
Reed; secretary, Mrs. J. H.
ham.

FORESTERS.

Court Solomon, No. 8677, A.O.
organized November, 189
Chief M. Bohiam and Dep
Chief Ranger William Jack
beneficial organization. Cour
is foremost of all lodges
ored people in Los Angeles.
per month dues, the lodge
per week benefits for twenty
and $5 per week thereafter
the member is sick. In add
these benefits the lodge also
doctors and medicine, and
death pays $75 for burial.
now has on its roll 102 mem
an income of nearly $
but because of large benefi
to its members, it seldom
$300 in cash. It now has a
count of $761.60. This lodge
exchanges visits with two oth
of Los Angeles, composed of
sian brothers, and sends re
tives every two years to th
court convention where F
all nationalities meet.
leading workers of the lodge
infancy are T. J. Hooper, J.
ing, G. M. Warner, William
E. Akers. Its principal o
Chief Ranger, John Bridges;
Secretary, Paul E. Brown;
G. M. Warner, and Deputy
Wickliffe.
Pride of the West Circle,
auxiliary to the Ancient Ord
esters, was organized in 190
Wickliffe and Mrs. Nann
This organization being allowed
ceive into membership all w
good character, has made a
numerical growth, and
membership of 128. Th
$1000 cash and a well-equi
room. It pays $3 per wee
fits and allows $100 for
principal officers are Mrs.
sell, Mrs. Katie Kinzie and
Warner.
Rose of Los Angeles Circle
was organized April 23, 19
M. Taylor and Mrs. M.
with forty members. It now
enty members in good stan
Pride of the West and Rose
Angeles circles will elect
this month to represent them
eral convention at San F
May. The principal offi
A. Wesley, Chief Com
Missouri Busbee, Financial
Miss Mary Cooper, Corre
retary, and Mrs. J. Davis

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AUXILIARIES.

Pacific Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.
instituted in 1901 by Jos
Stovall, T. B. Norman and
v'n. This lodge, with

(Continued on Seventh Pa

The Negro, Thoroughly Tried, Proves Himself an Ideal Soldier on Every Field.

PATRIOTISM.

HOW NEGRO SOLDIERS FOUGHT FOR THE FLAG.

BY ALLEN ALLENSWORTH

Of Los Angeles, Lieut.-Col. U.S.A., Retired.

THERE is quite a difference between the negro and white soldier. The elements entering into these conditions are worthy of mention.

First it should be remembered that the organizations composed of negroes are the only purely American organizations in the army. Other regiments may take to themselves the American name, but examine the roll and you will find them mixed as the colors of Joseph's coat—Irish, German, French, Italian—all the strains under the sun. The enlisted negro proclaims proudly the fact that he is the only Simon-pure American child of the soil for more generations than he can count. The only naturalization record in his family was written more than forty years ago from Sumter to Appomattox.

It is remarkable that when an officer is promoted out of a negro regiment he seeks a transfer back to it because he finds these negroes to be the best material to develop into efficient soldiers. An officer who came from a white regiment said to the writer that the white soldiers he had handled had changed his nature. This, I am inclined to think, is not a condition that obtains now. Then a large number of the Bowery class of men were enlisted, but the pay and other conditions are better, hence a better class of white [illegible]

Let us look at the qualifications necessary for a soldier, in the negro.

Nature gave him excellent gifts of [illegible] and constitution. The color of [illegible], texture of hair, solidity of [illegible] and perfect teeth were his safeguards against the malignant climate of Africa. Transplanted, he bore [illegible] the semi-tropical climate of the Southern States. Generations of servitude failed to impair his physical virtues, but rather enhanced them. He [illegible] proof against heat, and could endure the pangs of hunger and thirst with peerless fortitude. Under slavery he was overworked, poorly fed, partly clothed, wretchedly housed and [illegible] treated until his body grew misshaped. But his rapid recuperative powers have been proved by the fact that in a single generation since his escape from bondage he has grown [illegible] into the magnificent heritage of his savage forefathers. What is more, he has developed wonderfully in mentality. Instead of the elongated head and peculiar forehead which used to be the characteristics of his race, he has a normal head, with wide-apart intelligent eyes, nose and mouth finely [illegible] and all the lines that tell of self-control and self-respect. In addition to these new traits he has retained the old virtues. His teeth are representative of unusually sound [illegible] throughout a massive body. He is well set up that his fine torso [illegible] on his long legs and good hips [illegible] of the elemental motion of the jungle warrior. Nature [illegible] him clear and sharp eyes for the [illegible] of nature. He has an amiable [illegible], a sunny nature and a happy-go-lucky spirit even under the most trying circumstances—indispensable attributes in a soldier. He is generous, submissive, teachable, strongly attached to those who treat him with [illegible], slow to anger, but not easily [illegible] when aroused. His devotion [illegible] sentiment, whether of friendship [illegible] religion, is intense. He is sentimental in the best sense. His bright and romantic thoughts lead him [illegible] enjoyment of fiction and poetry, [illegible] had he been trained in the schools, the departments of belles-lettres [illegible] have been his debtor. Such a [illegible] makes an ideal soldier.

THE IDEAL SOLDIER.

[illegible] element that contributes to make the negro an ideal soldier is that he is very religious; he has heard [illegible] sermons, among them from the [illegible] "If any man will be My disciple, let him take up his cross and follow Me." This appeals to the [illegible]. It appeals to the negro, and [illegible] takes up his army cross [illegible] to follow the flag. He is conscious of the fact that the United States demands a foot from him to [illegible] demanded of a white man. [illegible] philosophically the inevitable and meets the demand as a good [illegible] who receives and obeys an order, just or unjust, and leaves the [illegible] to God, who says: "[illegible] is mine, and I will repay."

[illegible] it was necessary for the Twenty-fourth Infantry to charge San [illegible] drive the Spaniards from [illegible] the generals had thought [illegible] to be attacked, it rushed [illegible] to the credit of the flag it [illegible] honor. [illegible] the Rough Riders were not [illegible] for their position and [illegible] pressed at La Quasina, [illegible] Cavalry went to their rescue.

[illegible] have been and are always [illegible] to help their white comrades to improve their hard condition. [illegible] it came time to storm the [illegible] at El Caney the Twenty-[illegible] Infantry was there.

[illegible] country would but consider [illegible] negro is a man and that he [illegible] will do as men of other [illegible] conditions being equal. [illegible] every time he has been [illegible] the army he has been [illegible] experiment.

[illegible] the United States has [illegible] have been negro soldiers [illegible] flag that represented to [illegible] with no gleam of stars. [illegible] never was fired upon or [illegible] dust by a negro. He [illegible] Revolutionary War in [illegible] against the English. [illegible] everywhere in evidence [illegible] 1812. After having [illegible] his valor on these fields, [illegible] there would be no [illegible] fitness, yet in the [illegible] was only after the [illegible] opposition and in the [illegible] doubts of all parties [illegible] he was called upon to [illegible] part in the conflict [illegible] the innocent cause. [illegible] Hunter, commanding [illegible] of the South, who [illegible] of his convictions, [illegible] general officer to recognize [illegible] of a soldier in the [illegible] him as such. His enlistments resulted [illegible] service under the [illegible] 186,017 negroes. Of [illegible] were killed, wounded. In addition to their [illegible] arms, 150,000 lent their [illegible] hands to the quartermaster and engineer[illegible]

[illegible] FIGHTING MAN.

[illegible] went to war not in obedience [illegible] obligation of good citizenship [illegible] knew nothing about, [illegible] legal citizens, their hearts were not swelling with true love of country; this they had been taught was none of theirs, they had no technical military knowledge and experience, but they did have a yearning for liberty, and a grateful heart to appreciate a liberty-loving people. They were willing to become an animated machine to follow and do what their rescuers ordered. They were awkward in their first movements, but they soon learned to reach the point where the fighting was to be done and how to stay there with tenacious fidelity. It did not take their officers long to learn that these men were to be relied upon wholly, that they fought with stubborn bravery and under perfect discipline. One does not need to read the records of the bloody day at Nashville, and Butler's description of how he guided his horse among the bodies of the black dead, after the attack of Newmarket Heights, when the bronze faces of 543 of the colored men of his command were upturned in the sun after that gallant charge, some of them with six wounds, almost every one with two. After the horrible barbarity of the treatment of the negroes as prisoners of war there remained not a man in the North who did not admit the courage of these men, slaves from birth, yet possessing the most prized qualities of free men. One writer has said:

"The part enacted by the negro soldiers in the War of the Rebellion is the romance of North American history. It was midnight and noonday without a space between; from the Egyptian darkness of bondage to the lurid glare of Civil War; from clanking chains to clanking arms; from passive submission to the cruel curse of slavery to the brilliant aggressiveness of a free soldier; from a chattel to a person; from the shame of degradation to the glory of military exultation, and from deep obscurity to fame and martial immortality."

During the Civil War the negro served with honor in all departments of the service, except the more scientific.

They served in the navy from first-class boy to first-class petty officer, and yet the negro as a soldier is an experiment. At the close of the Civil War a few regiments were retained in the regular establishment; today we have two of infantry and two of cavalry. In the various staff departments there are now commissioned officers and privates of exceptional ability and fidelity. It is easy to account for hesitancy of a number of persons to question the valor of the negro in antebellum days. The idea was abroad that the negro was a natural coward. It was assumed, since such large numbers submitted to be governed by the few, that they must be cravens at heart. There was never a greater mistake. There is no longer room for argument about the courage of the negro soldier in battle. Once it was a matter fiercely argued, pro and con—a thing debated with passion; for it has been the misfortune of the negro that everything relating to him has always been mixed up with sentiment and prejudice, kept far away from the saving salt of common sense.

Wesley Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church,

Eighth and San Julian streets. Brownstone combination structure: total cost $40,000; very little indebtedness. Rev. G. R. Bryant, pastor.

In some circles the negro is thought to be a better soldier than the white man. This idea is unfair to both, the white soldier, as a soldier, is as good as the negro; each have qualities superior to the other. A negro regiment is more acceptable to certain communities, after they are known than white organizations, in many instances.

THE FRIENDS HE MADE.

The ordering of a negro regiment to a garrison or post near a city results in protests sent in to the War Department to revoke it. This was the case when the Twenty-fourth was ordered from New Mexico to Fort Douglas, Utah. After it was there a year the Republican paper that was against it makes this appeal for them to remain at Fort Douglas:

The act of sending the Twenty-fourth Infantry to the Philippines would seem an imposition on this regiment, simply because they are regulars and have no one to intercede for them at the department, as have the State troops. This regiment occupied the trenches at San Juan Hill from the time of its capture at about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the 1st, until about 8 o'clock the evening of the 2d of July, when they were relieved for a short time, having to reenter them when the attack was made on that night. It may be that other regiments did the same, and that the Twenty-fourth is no more entitled to a longer stay in the United States than any other; but where is there any other regiment in the United States, or any other in the world, that performed such duty as this regiment performed after the surrender?

The people of Salt Lake City hope that the War Department will reconsider the present intention in the interest of humanity, if for no other cause. The war with Spain was waged for the interest of humanity, yet that does not signify that we should sacrifice so noble a regiment as the Twenty-fourth Infantry."

Robert C. Owens, capitalist.

Residence of Robert C. Owens, 10th and Albany Sts.

Wealthiest Los Angeles negro.

In regard to the negro as an officer: No one is fit to be an officer unless he is a soldier. It is very well to be an officer and a gentleman, but it is essential to be a soldier to be an officer. The officers from West Point are trained in the school of the soldier and are soldiers before they are officers. No man is fit to give orders unless he knows how to receive and execute them. In the ranks the soldier learns to receive an order, hence he knows how to give one. So it has ever been a question, do negroes make good officers; will they take orders from their kind? Some people have been led to believe they would not.

An amusing story is told of an inspector who asked a negro soldier which he preferred, white or negro officers? The soldier replied, "the white officer," and afterward told it in the barracks why he so informed him. He knew what reply the inspector wanted, and being of an accommodating spirit, concluded to give him what he wanted.

During the Spanish-American War and Filipino insurrection the President desired to give the negro an opportunity to prove his loyalty and show patriotism. This called up the same old fear, and many were the doubts, so the following was wired from Washington, D. C., to the Chicago Evening Post:

NEGROES AS OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 25.—When the mustering in of new organizations under the second call is completed the volunteer army will include between 8000 and 10,000 negro soldiers, and more negro officers than ever before were in the service of the United States.

Under the first volunteer call few colored troops were offered by the States, the restriction of the call to the National Guard having a tendency to shut out the colored men. When the second call was issued the President let it be known that he would like to have an opportunity given to negro volunteers to enlist when new organizations were to be taken in.

In response to this suggestion seven companies of colored troops are to be mustered in in North Carolina, which, added to the three colored companies already in service from that State, will make a ten-company regiment of something more than 1000 men. In Alabama a battalion of negro troops was taken in under the first call. Two battalions will be accepted under the second so as to make a full colored regiment from the State. Two battalions of negro troops will be accepted from Virginia under the second call.

There is now at Camp Alger a colored battalion from Ohio, and one of the Massachusetts regiments includes some negro privates. In addition to these volunteers raised under the regular levies, four of the so-called immune regiments—the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth—will be composed of negroes.

In furnishing officers for these colored commands the War Department has had a serious problem to deal with. It is the President's desire to give the negroes a representation as officers. In the last war, when there were 91,789 negro troops—three-year men—in the Federal army, the officers were white men. When the proposition was made to place negro officers over some of the colored commands now being raised the question how the officers' mess would be arranged when there were white and colored officers in the same regiment came up. That question remains to be settled.

Army experts regard the officering of negro regiments with negroes as an experiment which may or may not turn out well. The negro needs to be led well, they say, to make a good fighter, and there is some doubt whether colored troops will follow one of their own race as well as they would a white officer."

RESULTS OF AN EXPERIMENT.

The experiment was made and the records of a number of these officers show that a negro can be an officer and a gentleman as well as a man and soldier. Aside from the negro officers in the regular army, who are now "making good" are a number in the Philippines, efficient officers in the constabulary, one a captain wearing a medal of honor.

The negro soldier asks no favors, he accepts a rigid discipline when it is just. No one need think that the negro doesn't know when he is imposed upon because of his silence; they know and appreciate the responsibilities of their officers and are ever willing to contribute their share of mirth to lighten their burdens. Their wives have also been willing to help bear the domestic burdens of their officers' wives, especially those who are considerate of their necessity and human characteristics.

As an example of the growing qualities of the negro soldier, I close with the following record on file in the War Department, Washington, D. C.:

Capt. F. H. Crumbly, a successful real estate agent of this city. Enlisted in U.S.A., November 16, 1876; assigned to Capt. T. A. Baldwin's troop "I," Tenth Cavalry. Served five years. Appointed corporal March, 1877. Promoted sergeant, January, 1878. Company quartermaster sergeant and company clerk from May, 1878, to December, 1880. On the Victoria campaign, 1880. Post sergant-major Fort Stockton, Texas, December, 1880, to November 16, 1881, date of discharge.

GEORGIA MILITIA.

Adjutant Second Georgia Battalion, 1887 to 1889. Lieutenant-colonel commanding Second Georgia Battalion, 1899 to Spanish-American War, July 1, 1898.

First lieutenant Tenth U.S. Volunteer Infantry (immunes,) July 20, 1898, to March 9, 1899, date of muster out. Appointed captain Forty-ninth U. S. Volunteer Infantry, September 9, 1899, commanding Co. D, Col. W. H. Beck. Commanding regiment, Lieut.-Col. A. C. Ducat; commanding battalion stationed at Zapate bridge, Paranaque, San Pablo, and Taion, during Philippine insurrection. Appointed by Gen. Swan, division commander, to be judge Court of First Instance at Paranaque, P. I., for trial of natives. Commanded Second Battalion at San Pablo and Taion in 1901. Engaged in battles at Zapote bridge, Paranaque, Santa Catalina and Diloras in Tybas Province. Mustered out June 30, 1901.

When the Forty-ninth was mustered out, Gen. Duval, then colonel of the Forty-ninth, said to the writer that it was a shame that such a noble set of men as composed that regiment could not be retained in the service.

Capt. Crumbly is only one of the many negroes who have made a similar record. He is now a resident of Los Angeles.

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF LOS ANGELES NEGROES.

BY REV. G. R. BRYANT.

The negro population of Los Angeles is largely made up of people from the South, whose ancestors were slaves.

The principal number of slave owners, who were religious, belonged to the Methodist (South) and Baptist churches. The Christian slaves had to join the church of their masters choice; this, in a measure, accounts for so many Methodists and Baptists among the negro people of Los Angeles.

The negro people have the same problems to solve that confront all other races. How well they have succeeded can be seen in the following summary of their work:

There are three distinct branches of Methodists in this city—African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal.

The African Methodists were the first of these to organize. More than twenty years ago they started out with a small membership and labored under many disadvantages to pay for the old church property on Azusa street. They were at one time in such straitened circumstances for the payment of the property that one of the bishops advised the officials of the church to give up the property, but some of the faithful band held on until all could see the possibilities of paying the debt, which was done in 1902, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. E. Edwards. A new and better location for a church on the corner of Eighth street and Towne avenue was purchased and a large and beautiful house of worship was erected at a cost of over $20,000.

In 1907 the pastor, Dr. W. H. Peck, and his oficial board sold the old Azusa-street property for enough money to finish paying for the new church on Eighth street and Towne avenue. They have about 900 members, with two mission churches in the city. Some of the wealthiest negroes in Los Angeles are members of this church.

The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was organized soon after the African Methodist Church, with less than twenty members. In 1906 dissension arose, which resulted in the removal of the pastor, and the division of the church. Many of the communicants went to the African Methodist Church. Three years ago the talented Rev. W. D. Speight, of Arkansas was appointed to this charge. He has been able to restore harmony, and the church is in a prosperous condition with one of the finest church edifices for negroes in the State.

The Colored Methodist Church was organized in this city, January 8, 1906, with eight members, by Rev. J. W. Reese. They have forty-five members and a parsonage, and a lot on which a church is soon to be erected. Rev. S. L. Harris of Texas has recently been appointed pastor of this flock.

May 4, 1888, the First Methodist Church, of which Dr. R. S. Cantine was pastor, on request of the few negro members that belonged to it and by appointment of the Methodist preachers' meeting, through Dr. Hugh, a superannuated preacher, organized Wesley chapel, with eight members. Dr. Tubbs, a white man, was the first appointed pastor. He was succeeded by Rev. D. Mucker, a negro.

September 14, 1892, a lot on the corner of Sixth street and Maple avenue, was purchased at a cost of $2250. In 1904 this lot sold for $24,000, with which the present location was purchased and a building erected at a cost of $32,000. The lots, buildings and furnishings cost $45,000.

After releasing a number of members to organize a church at Long Beach and Mason chapel in this city, Wesley chapel has more than 500 members.

Mason Chapel, organized, 1903, through the assistance of the City Missionary Society, has a neat church and a parsonage with a membership of less than a hundred. It is in a prosperous condition. Rev. G. W. Pinkney, a graduate of Howard University, is pastor.

The Second Baptist was the first of the negro denominations to organize in this city. For more than eighteen years Rev. C. H. Anderson was pastor of this flock. Three other congregations were formed from this organization, Tabernacle, Mt. Zion and New Hope Baptist churches. In 1908 the Rev. Dr. McCoy, a graduate of Howard University, an able preacher and experienced pastor, was called to this church. His success has been great. There are five hundred members. Their church property is valued at $40,000.

Rev. J. D. Gordon, a graduate of Atlanta Baptist College, is the pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. This congregation has a membership of 300, with a beautiful church edifice valued at $10,000.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church has a large building on Third street and Stevenson avenue, worth $20,000. Rev. J. T. Hill, A.M., D.D., one of the ablest men of his denomination, is pastor. They have about two hundred members.

December, 1907, Rev. C. H. Anderson resigned the pastorate of the Second Church and organized the New Hope Baptist, with 100 members, who w[ent] with him from the Second Church. They have 175 members and a building near Sixteenth and Paloma streets., suited to their needs, worth $5000, with very little debt on it. Rev. Anderson is a wise and successful pastor. His church will soon become one of the strongest in the city.

On request of some of the negro communicants the Presbyterians of this city organized the Westminster Presbyterian Church for the negro people, October, 1904. Rev. Dr. Baker, an able man and a friend to the negro people, was appointed pastor. He was succeeded May, 1908, by Rev. R. W. Holman, a graduate of Willingford. Dr. Holman is a great preacher. His beautiful church of forty members, situated on the corner of Thirty-sixth and Denker streets, the only negro church west of Main street, is a blessing to the West Side. The Presbyterian board is making no mistake in helping to sustain this church.

The negro constituency of the Christian Church is grateful to Mr. Coulter, proprietor of Coulter's dry goods store on Broadway, this city, for the gift of a neat church on East Eighth street, near Central avenue.

NEGRO EPISCOPALIANS.

The Mission of St. Philip, the Evangelist, the last of the negro churches to organize in this city, with less than a score of members, is worshiping in Scott's Hall. They are soon to have a house of their own in which to worship.

E. L. Chew is in charge of this mission. He has a class to be confirmed at an early date. Mr. Chew is eminently fitted for this work. He is a graduate of Mississippi State College and of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. He was dean of Turner Theological School in Atlanta four years. He served as principal of Gray-street public school in Atlanta, Ga., for ten years. He owns considerable real estate in Los Angeles. He is deputy Assessor and Tax Collector, the only clerical position held by a negro in this city's government.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Negroes are to be found in almost all the other Christian denominations in Los Angeles. There are a large number of Roman Catholics, most of whom are members of the Cathedral parish, and their numbers are constantly increasing.

THE SPIRITUAL AND RELIGIOUS NATURE OF THE NEGRO.

By Rev. J. D. Gordon.

The spiritual or soul life of a people will of necessity find expression, and the Godward expression of this life is its religion.

The expression is always limited and conditioned by that degree of mental unfoldment to which the race has attained, and if the mental, social and civil life of a people is limited by voluntary or involuntary hindrances from within or from without, the religious or spiritual expression is hampered; even then you may judge the strength of this nature by its effects upon the race life. The different races of men are but so many keys in the great and mighty organ of divine expression.

The Great Spirit operates through the whole for universal harmony. Each race, then, has its own place that cannot be usurped by another.

The keys that the negro represent in this divine symphony were indicated by the great Jewish prophet when he said that "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands unto God," or in other words it means that the spiritual nature and civilization of this race, unlike the other races, shall be a Godward civilization.

Nothing helps to bring to pass this prophetic utterance more than the condition in which the negro is now placed: he is hindered in giving a full external expression to his nature and this hindered or pent-up energy recoils upon his spirit, fortifying it for some great future divine emergency.

The race that rushes madly on and expresses its life contrary to the great laws of souls, like the century plant, begins to wane without remedy. The pent-up music of the race found its expression in a Blind Tom. The spiritual diplomacy and tact of the race, that enabled the negro during the war to stand well with the conquering army of the North, that encamped in the house, and yet true to his hiding master under the house, finds its expression in Booker T. Washington.

The negro's spiritual or love nature has preserved him from annihilation in this country; had he been otherwise in his helplessness before the great Caucasian, he, like the Indian, would have gone down. But nowhere is the negro so loved, individually, as in the South; there are white men there that will die with him and for him against any intruder, so strong is the attachment.

He who loves the negro must be able to pierce his exterior, which so often violates the world's highest modern standard, but which conforms to an ancient and spiritual standard of which the world as yet knows only too little. As the races of men grow in spiritual unfoldment, the negro's real place and value will be revealed to the astonished world. The negro will be found to be the fittest instrument for abiding beneath the equatorial sun of spiritual unfoldment; even now, apart from the classical and theological religion which dooms the races, he stands without a peer in simple soul lore, unless it is where he undertakes to put on too completely the expression of his white brother.

Examine the songs of the race, for here spirituality finds expression as exhibited by the best jubilee singers, here the world is enraptured, even the so-called "coon song," which is nothing but the trivial perversion of the negro's spirituality, growing idle and playful, after the awful night of slavery is past, and waiting for the grim-faced daughter of slavery (race prejudice) to grow more tolerant; and while thus waiting the "coon song" of the negro is his spirituality seeking to amuse the terror, while bracing his own sinking spirit. Yet with all of that it sweeps the earth like a mighty musical tornado; everybody speaking against it, and yet everybody singing or playing it. They say it is all foolish, but the world has such a large stock of foolishness on hand, beneath which it groans, that it gladly takes along the joy-making ditties of the negro. They say they are the songs of the slaves and that is why all slaves delight to sing them, for the whole world is seeking to be free, and while the bondage lasts the negro's spirituality furnishes the music.

Another thing worthy of note and imitation, too, is that of all the songs composed by this race, you never hear one of revenge, never one of war, but most of love, crying beneath sorrows, while it hopefully waits for deliverance; this is not because he is a coward, for cowards could not have sung before firing guns and Spanish blockhouses, and barbed-wire entanglements on San Juan Hill, the now famous song "There'll Be a Hot Time in Old Town Tonight."

They moved on to victory, not by bravery alone, but by bravery dipping itself in a spiritual nature that knew no failure.

Joseph in Egypt's jail was its deliverer, who knows but that the negro peeping from behind the iron bars of race prejudice and proscription, will prove the same to his white brother in war and in peace, all due to his spiritual nature. The spiritual nature of the negro gives him elasticity and adjustibility. In his swing from the lowest civilization to the highest he demonstrates his ability to move with ease in these two extremes: he is at home in Washington or Boston as well as in the swamps of Mississippi and Georgia. His spiritual nature enabled him to move heaven and earth for his emancipation, as being so beautifully portrayed in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Men heard it as well as God, and flew to his rescue. When the negro ceases to imitate the races around, in their mad chase for gold, and comes back into his own highest nature, he will again move the earth for perfect freedom. He who would best know the negro must understand and appreciate the psychology as well as the history of races.

All races have stood at the loom of providence, each weaving its own distinctive civilization, and many exhibited the woeful lack of the love-thread, thereby dooming its results, but in the march of soul unfoldment, the negro comes to take his place at the shuttle and in his weaving will combine every ennobling quality of the Christ mind, dotted here and there with truth and patience and bordered with the silken threads of his own love nature, he will furnish the nations with a psychical apparel for the grand soul (dress) parade on the resurrection morning.

J. D. GORDON.

No. 1619 East Fourteenth Street, Los Angeles.

SECRET ORDERS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

same order, has adopted a splendid endowment that is meeting with much success. Its principal officers: F. L. Jones, Chancellor Commander; William Kinnard, Treasurer; T. B. Norman, Master of Finance, and J. G. Linsey, Keeper of Records and Seals. They have forty members in good standing and $450 in cash. There is also a uniform rank connected with this order, consisting of thirty-three members, with Sir Knight S. Lee as its captain.

Damon Lodge, No. 6, was organized September 3, 1904, with twenty members by Paul E. Brown, at that time Deputy Supreme Chancellor for the district of Southern California. The progress of this lodge has been slow, but steady. The last semi-annual report showed a membership of seventy-eight, and cash on hand, $450, with lodge paraphernalia valued at $80. L. A. Watson is its present Chancellor Commander. He is a young man of high character, and at present a student of law. This lodge boasts of having some of Los Angeles's best business men on its roll, among whom are R. McDowell and his two sons, O. and A. McDowell, J. F. Wilson, J. W. Young, Joe Bridges, and others.

California Lodge, No. 1, was instituted October, 1897, by J. B. Loving. It now has $1000 worth of property, and $675 cash. It pays $7.50 per week sick benefits. The organizer, J. B. Loving, has been constantly with the lodge and can look back with pride upon the work it has accomplished. Its membership is forty-five. Its principal officers are Mr. Allen, Chancellor Commander, and G. W. Wilson, Secretary.

Golden Leaf Court, an auxiliary to the K. of P. of the above order, was organized twelve years ago by J. B. and Mrs. Loving. It has a membership of fifty and an inviting bank account. Among some of its most active workers are Mrs. S. H. Rogers, M. E. Bronson and Mrs. J. B. Loving.

Court Herimon, No. 4, was organized December 31, 1908, by Mrs. J. B. Loving. It has twenty-one members.

ELKS.

Elk Lodge, No. 1, was instituted March 2, 1906, by J. B. Loving. This lodge has seventy-five members and a bank account of $950. It also pays $[illegible] per week sick benefits. Its principal oficers are Frank P. Brodget, Exalted Ruler; Ed Webster, Financial Secretary, and William Shelton, Corresponding Secretary.

UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP AND THEIR AUXILIARIES.

McCullough Lodge, No. 1, was organized in November, 1888, by W. L. Vance. It has seventy-five members in good standing, pays $5 per week sick benefits, and has a cash account of $800. E. Isaac is Worthy Master; H. M. Boggs, Treasurer, and Joseph Howard, Secretary.

Golden West Lodge, No. 2, was organized April 2, 1903, by A. R. McCullough. It also pays $5 per week benefits, and has over $300 cash, with a membership of fifty. A. Gary is Worthy Master; J. Clemmens, Treasurer, and R. B. Odem, Secretary.

Hill Temple, No. 1, auxiliary to the United Brothers of Friendship, known as the Sisters of the Mysterious Tens, was organized November 18, 1888, by L. W. Vance and Mrs. Alabama Hill, with a membership of fifty. Chief among the principles of this branch is the care of the sick, interment of its dead and the proper training of the boys and girls. Hill Temple has a membership of 145, and owns property at Newton and Tennessee streets worth $4000, has $1000 in bank and is contemplating building a new hall. Among its charter members are Mrs. M. E. Bronson, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mrs. G. T. Brown, Mrs. Janie Williams, Mrs. W. H. Shores and Mrs. J. B. Bowman.

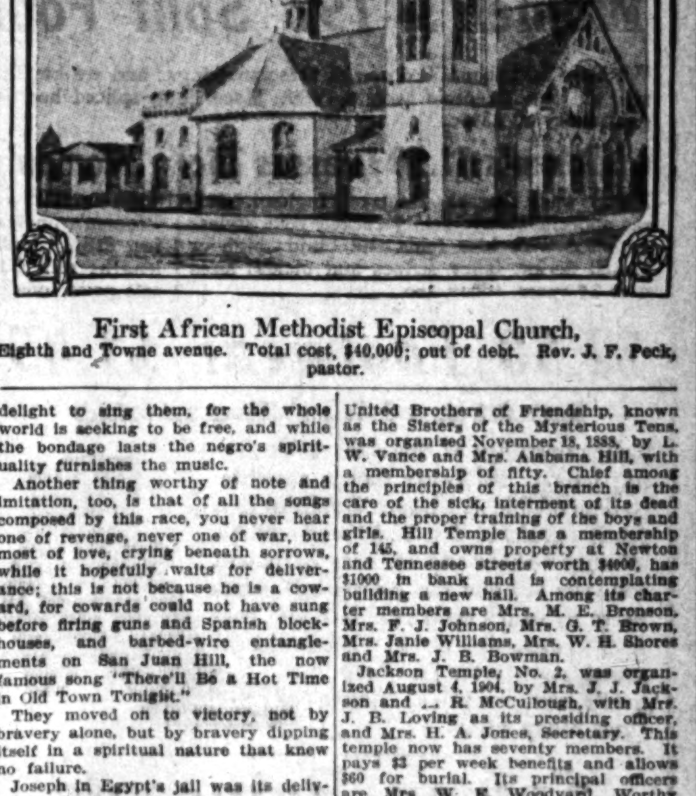
Jackson Temple, No. 2, was organized August 4, 1904, by Mrs. J. J. Jackson and [illegible] R. McCullough, with Mrs. J. B. Loving as its presiding officer, and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Secretary. This temple now has seventy members. It pays $3 per week benefits and allows $60 for burial. Its principal officers are Mrs. W. F. Woodyard, Worthy Princess; Mrs. Alice Brown, Vice-Princess; Mrs. M. Carroll, Treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah Bellamy, Secretary.

Rosetta Temple, No. 3, was organized January 20, 1903, with the following officers and members: Worthy Princess, Mrs. K. Kinzie; Vice-Princess, Mrs. W. L. Willingham; Secretary, E. Baker; Treasurer, [illegible] Oliver; Chaplain, L. Harrison; Jacob, Mrs. J. W. Stanley; Senior Marshal, C. Clark; Junior Marshal, L. Brown; Joshua, M. Reed; Calep, A. Jefferson; Pilot, Laura Brown; O.G.K., Mrs. K. Hayword, Mrs. M. Jackson and A. R. McCullough were the organizers. Mrs. V. Fingers, now Worthy Princess, is pushing the work on to success. The Temple pays $3 per week sick benefit, $50 for burial, and the monthly dues are 50 cents. It has a membership of fifty-five and a bank account of over $300.

THE TRUE REFORMERS.

The True Reformers is an organization that had its origin among colored people in the Southland some years ago. It made its advent in Los Angeles about three years ago, and for the great good it is accomplishing, its presence has ben strongly felt. Through the chief of the California division, Frank Johnson, they have organized the following lodges, known as fountains.

One of the main objects of this organization is to own and control business enterprises. One of the leading banks of Richmond, Va., is owned and controlled by this organization; it expects in the very near future to own and control a mercantile business in the city of Los Angeles. Among the principal officers in Los Angeles are Frank Johnson, Arthur Daniels, E. J. Lane, Mary M. Bragg, Mrs. M. R. Dogan, Sarah Wright and Mrs. A[illegible] Johnson.



First African Methodist Episcopal Church,

Eighth and Towne avenue. Total cost, $40,000; out of debt. Rev. J. F. Peck, pastor.

$1.39 52-In. Dress Goods 69c

A remarkable offering today of smart, mannish suitings; in small, medium and large shadow checks and plaids; light gray grounds; many with lines of contrasting colors; decidedly stylish plaids, heavy and light effects; up-to-the-minute suitings; colors include tan, blue, wine, brown, light and dark gray; regular $1.39 dress goods. Sale today

69c 69c

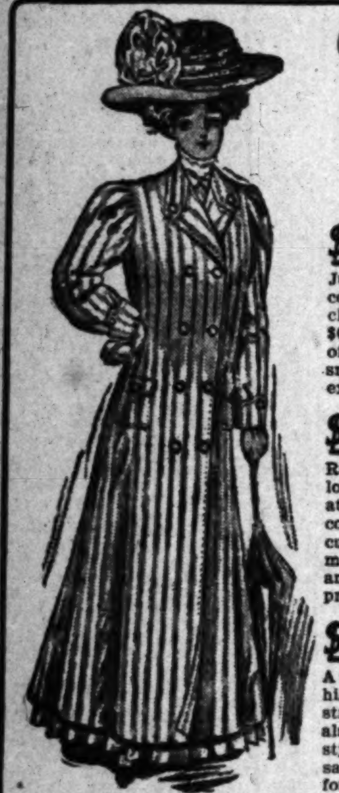
THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

75c Washable Silk 45

A new lot of soft, clinging Belmonte silks; in handsome lard patterns; pretty stripes and dotted effects; colors blue, Copenhagen, rose, yellow, Nile green, lavender, seda, gray, white, cream and black; a magnificent array of silks for street dresses, waists or party gowns. 27 inches wide. 75c qualities today at ....

45c 45

Cloth and Rain Coats



Final Reductions—Greatest Values Today

$6 to $9 Coats $2.75

Just about fifty of these coats, grouped in one lot for a quick clearance today. Included are regular $6.00, $7.50 and $9.00 values. Coats made of heavy cheviot, in blue and brown; smart box styles; full 50 inches in length; extraordinary sale at $2.75.

$12 Rain Coats $7.98

Rubberized silk coats; loose and semi-fitted styles; decidedly attractive. Very popular. Latest storm collar; full sleeves finished with pointed cuffs; trimmed with strappings of same material; colors include brown, green and blue. Regular values to $12.00. Sale price today, $7.98.

$18.50 Rain Coats $10

Another lot of high grade rubberized silk coats; pretty stripes, plaids and two-toned effects; also plain colors; box or semi-fitted styles; all sizes 32 to 42; remarkable saving today. Coats you pay up to $18.50 for on sale at $10.00.

Gigantic Purchase 200 Dresses

Smart One-Piece Princess and Hipless Styles—Entire Lot Bought Close to Half Price

Exceptional $10.00 & $15.00 Dresses $6.98

One of the most important values offered in some time. 200 handsome one-piece dresses today at $6.98. You pay $10.00 to $15.00 regularly for dresses of this character. Made of attractive novelty suitings, with panel front, finished with handsome lace yokes, trimmed with silk pipings, Directoire sash belt and buttons. Pleasing mixtures, striped and checked effects in light colorings; exceedingly becoming attire for afternoon wear. An extraordinary value at $6.98.

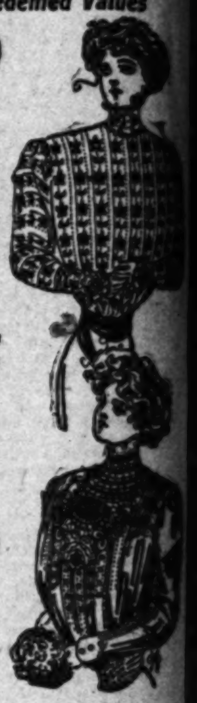
5000 Yds 20c & 25c Embroidery 10c

A notable sale today of crisp, new embroideries, edges and insertions; some matched sets; hosts of dainty patterns; perfectly worked on fine swiss and nainsook; a great quantity which will disappear quickly today at this remarkable sale price. Entire lot of 5000 yards embroideries worth to 25c. Yard ....

10c 10c

Remarkable Sale Waists

Fashion's Favored Styles—Unprecedented Values



$5.00 Silk Waists $2.19

Stunning new styles of fine white and ecru net, beautiful messaline and taffeta silk; finished with round or square lace yokes; with panels of lace to match; many handsome models trimmed with medallions; also strictly tailored styles; colors include white, green, navy, pink, brown, light blue, amethyst, tan and fancy dotted effects. Regular $5.00 waists on sale at $2.19.

$1.50 Lawn Waists 98c

Dainty Spring styles; made of sheer white lawn and batiste; some with allover embroidered fronts; others lavishly trimmed, or plain tailored styles; open back; long sleeves; sizes 34 to 44; immense assortment of regular $1.50 waists, specially priced at 98c.

$3.00 Net Waists $1.09

Extra special value for Friday only. Heavy net waists, over good quality mull lining; tucked back and fronts handsomely trimmed with Persian braid and lace ruffles; ¾ length sleeves; finished with Persian cuffs, edged with lace, white or ecru. Regular $3.00 waists, an extraordinary value at $1.09.

Sale Wash Fabrics

7½c COTTON FOULARDS: Very latest patterns; some side band effects; exquisite colorings; very special at..........	5c
12½c BLEA. SHAKER FLANNEL: Heavy, fleecy quality; exceptional 12½c value. Now priced..................	8⅓c
12½c FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS: plaids, stripes and plain colors; seersucker dress ginghams; today only..................	8⅓c
15c LINEN FINISH SUITINGS: Inexpensive, but decidedly neat and serviceable; white suitings; 15c quality..................	8⅓c
20c WHITE LAWNS: 40 in. wide; fine, sheer quality; for dresses or waists. Half price today only..........	10c
12½c FANCY PERCALE: Fancy figured designs and plain colors; pretty dress percales..................	7½c

Save Here on New Rugs and Curtains

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY'S BUYERS

Curtain Samples 49c

Traveler's samples of imported Brussels net, swiss point, and tamboured net curtains; worth to $15 a pair. Full width and 4½ to 5 feet long; sale price 49c each.

$1.50 Curtains 85c

White or Arabian lace curtains; with fancy, floral and medallion border designs; 2½ and 3 yards long; 50 and 54 inches wide; $1.50 curtains 85c a pair.

$2.00 Curtains $1.25

Handsome white lace curtains; with floral, scroll and Grecian borders; 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; today $1.25 a pair.

15c Swiss 7½c

Yard wide fancy white curtain swiss; floral and scroll designs; in dainty color effects; 15c quality 7½c.

$2.50 Axmr. Rugs $1.48

Handsome small rugs; 27 inches wide; 45 inches long; made from samples of Axminster and Wilton velvet carpet rugs; fringed ends; handsome new colors; $2.50 rugs $1.48.

$25 Axmnr. Rugs $18.75

Oriental and floral designs; artistic color combinations; 8¼x10½ ft., $25.00 Axminster rugs $18.75.

45c Curtain Nets 25c

4 feet wide; imported French bobbinette; rich Arabian shades, unsurpassed for curtains or bed sets; very special 25c a yard.

20c Curtain Madras 10c

Fancy printed cathedral madras; in leaded glass and floral designs; yard wide, 20c quality 10c.

65c Linoleum 45c

English cork linoleum; heavy quality; with good, durable surface; attractive geometrical, tile and fancy floral designs; 65c linoleum, 45c a yard.

Carpet Rugs 75c

Traveler's samples, 22½x42 inches; of heavy body Brussels carpet borders, fringed ends; splendid for small rugs; $1.50 value 75c.

$1 Cocoa Mats 75c

Heavy cocoa brush door mats; extra strong bound ends; a quality that will give lots of service; $1 value 75c.

$15 Brussels Rugs $10.48

A remarkable sale of heavy Tapestry Brussels rugs; room size; handsome floral, oriental and medallion patterns; regular $15.00 rugs; today at $10.48.

Linens and Domestics

$1.00 TABLE DAMASK: 72 in. wide; heavy quality that will bleach easily; floral and scroll designs, yd..............	79c
17½c STEVEN'S LINEN CRASH: 20 inches wide; every woman knows what a value this is. Limit 6 yards, at..............	12½c
15c BATH TOWELS: Size 20x40; good absorbent towels; today..............	10c
$1.25 BED SPREADS: Full double bed size; heavy white crocheted spreads; Marseilles patterns; hemmed ends..............	98c
15c PILLOW CASES: Sizes 42x36 and 45x36; made of heavy bleached muslin; very special at..............	10c
50c BLEA. SHEETS: Size 72x90; made of splendid quality close woven bleached muslin; 3-inch hem..............	39c

Women's 19c Split Foot Hose 12½c

We have just about 50 dozen of these stockings; and we have rarely seen a better quality to sell at 19c. Medium weight, with Maco foot, spliced heel and toe; an extra special bargain today at 12½c.

Children's $1.50 Dresses 75c

Pretty wash dresses; made of gingham, madras and chambray; dainty tucked yoke styles; trimmed with bias folds and braid; high or Dutch necks; fancy stripes and plaids; sizes 4 to 14 years, today 75c.

Women's Union Suits 45c

Just about 25 dozen on sale while they last. Women's fine ribbed, white union suits; perfect fitting; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; well finished; regular 75c qualities, sale price today 45c.

Women's 75c Flannelette Gowns 45

It is only on rare occasions that you have an opportunity to buy flannelette gowns at this price. These are extra good values up to 75c. Are in pink, light blue and gray stripes; made with turn-down collar and cuffs.

$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 75c

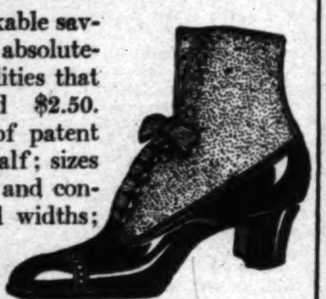
Plain colors and fancy stripes; women's amply cut flannelette gowns; yokes prettily trimmed turn-down collar or kimono style; regular values to $1.25. Special sale at 75c.

75c Short Skirts 45c

Short flannelette skirts; plain or fancy stripes; made with full flounces; trimmed with braid and scalloped edges; amply cut; carefully finished garments; regular values to 75c, at 45c.

$2.50 Footwear $1.49

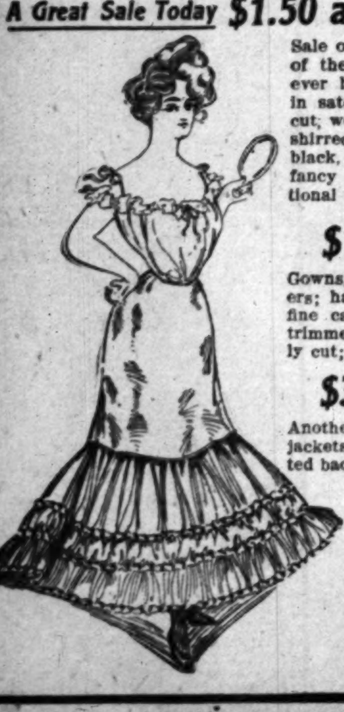
Men's Oxfords and Women's Shoes and Oxfords



Take advantage of this remarkable saving today. Footwear that is absolutely dependable at $1.49. Qualities that retail regularly for $2.00 and $2.50. Women's shoes and oxfords of patent colt, vici kid and tan Russia calf; sizes 2½ to 8; men's satin calf lace and congress shoes, sizes to 11; good widths; smart new styles, in both men's and women's. Sale price today $1.49.

Sateen Petticoats

A Great Sale Today **$1.50 and $2.00 Petticoats 85c**



Sale on the fourth floor. One of the biggest values we've ever been able to offer you in sateen petticoats. Amply cut; well finished garments; deep tucked, shirred or ruffled flounces; colors include black, navy, gray, brown, tan, lavender, fancy plaid and striped effects; exceptional value at $2.00. Today, 85c.

$1.00 Muslins 55c

Gowns, skirts, drawers and corset covers; handsome white garments; made of fine cambric and muslin; elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; amply cut; regular $1.00 garments today 55c.

$3 Sweaters $1.19

Another sale of women's wool sweater jackets; straight front, loose or semi-fitted backs; great variety of fancy weaves; low or coat collar; colors white, gray and cardinal; all sizes; $3.00 sweaters, $1.19. Fourth floor.

$1.50 Wool Vests 55c

Women's sweater vests, made of heavy woolen yarn; double breasted front; decidedly smart; colors white, black, red and gray; all sizes; $1.50 vests 55c.

Women's Embroidered Linen Collars 8c

Over 100 Dozen. Great Purchase on Sale Today

Nothing could be more opportune than this great sale of embroidered linen collars today. The great popularity of the tailored shirtwaist increases their desirableness. In stocks this same quality retails for 35c. We are extremely fortunate in securing this lot, and at the price we are going to sell them Friday, there shouldn't be one left by night. Collars prettily embroidered in white, tan, black, green, blue and lavender. Unparalleled value at 8 cents each.

15c Neckwear 5c

Women's pretty wash neckwear; embroidered stocks, with or without tabs; also neat turn-overs in dainty designs; regular 10c, 12½c and 15c neckwear, on sale today at 5 cents.

25c and 30c Ribbon 15c

Satin taffeta, moire and messaline ribbon; splendid qualities; widths to 5 inches; vast assortment of colors; one of the biggest ribbon values in some time. Sale price, 15 cents.

12 Yds. Wash Lace 5c

Qualities That Retail for 5c to 10c a Yard

Here is certainly an interesting value today. Wash laces, galloons and festoon effects, white and ecru; qualities that sell for 5c and 10c a yard; dainty Normandie, floral and scroll designs; thousands of yards today, on sale, doz. yds. for 5c.

20c Cluny Laces 10c

Beautiful Cluny edges and insertions; white and ecru; widths to 4 inches; elaborate designs; copies of real hand-made lace; values to 20c a yd. Today 10c.

$2.50 11-4 Blankets $1.75

Third Floor, South Building

Large, heavy cotton blankets; with long, fleecy nap; fancy borders; regular $2.50 values, on sale at $1.75.

$1.25 Silkoline Comforts........ 98c

Thick, soft quality; full double bed size; white cotton filled comforts; with fancy silkoline covers; special at 98c.

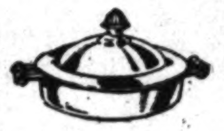
75c Feather Pillows.......... 49c

Good, lively, all feather pillows, covered with fancy blue and white, A.C.A. ticking; regular 75c value at 49c.

Notable Bargains in the Basement

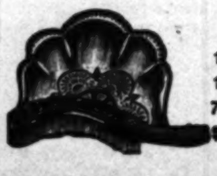
$1.75 Chafing Dish 98c

Complete with Alcohol Lamp.



10c Soap Dishes at....................	5c
20c Wall Soap Dishes....................	12c
Round Soap Dishes....................	10c
35c Soap Dishes....................	25c

50c Tray and Brush 39c



Crumb Tray and Brush; like cut.

15c Round Serving Trays	10c
15c Bread Trays..........	10c
75c Bath Tub Seats......	49c
$1.90 Soap & Sponge Holders,	$1.49.

$2.25 Baking Dishes $1.69

Lined Baking Dishes, just like cut.

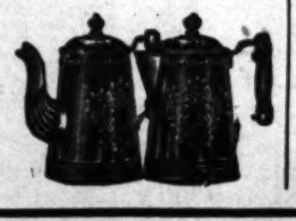
50c 18-in. Nickel Plated Towel Bars....	39c
85c 18-in. Glass Towel Bars..........	49c
5c Wire Egg Whips, 8 to 10..........	1c
Eight 5c Bars Santa Claus Soap, 8 to 10,	25c

50c Tea or Coffee Pots 29c

Nickel plated; very special value 29c.

98c Nickel Plated Tea or Coffee Pots 69c

Other bargains on sale in the Basement today, that will more than compensate you for a trip downstairs. China, glassware, crockery and kitchen utensils, at special prices.



Men's 85c Shirts 59c

Negligee shirts, a new lot, in a great variety of smart, new patterns; attractive light and dark colors; cuffs attached; amply cut and well finished shirts at 59c.

35c & 50c Neckwear 17c

A startling value in Men's smart, new four-in-hands; clever new patterns; in a wide assortment of colors; regular 35c and 50c values today 17c.

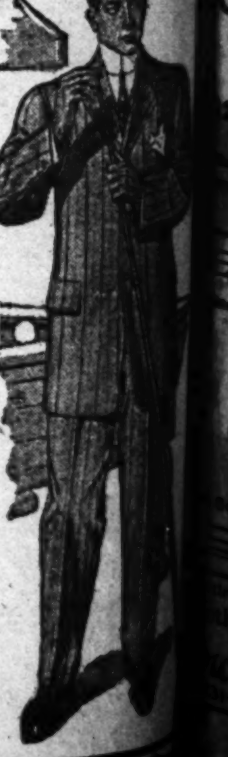
10c Handkerchiefs 5c

A great purchase of over 100 dozen; so that we can sell them for about half what you pay regularly. Fancy border handkerchiefs 5c.

Men's $12 Suits

Sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37 Only

Remarkable Sale Today $3.50



An extraordinary value in men's good business suits. Sizes up to 37 only. That's the reason for this great reduction from regular prices. Smart new styles in Scotches, tweeds and worsteds; also some black Thibets in the lot; about 60 suits. Regular values to $12.00. Sale Fourth Floor, today $3.50.

Men's 75c and 85c Overalls.................. 49c

Heavy, blue and white striped denim overalls; with bib front; sizes up to 50 waist. Good, stout, well-made quality; 75c and 85c values 49c.

$2.00 Fedora Hats $1.00

Black or tan shades; remarkable half price sale.

$2.50 Derby Hats $1.50

Fashionable blocks in men's black derby hats. Fourth Floor today, $1.50.

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1909.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

Lincoln—The Man of the People

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Author of "The Man with the Hoe and Other Poems"

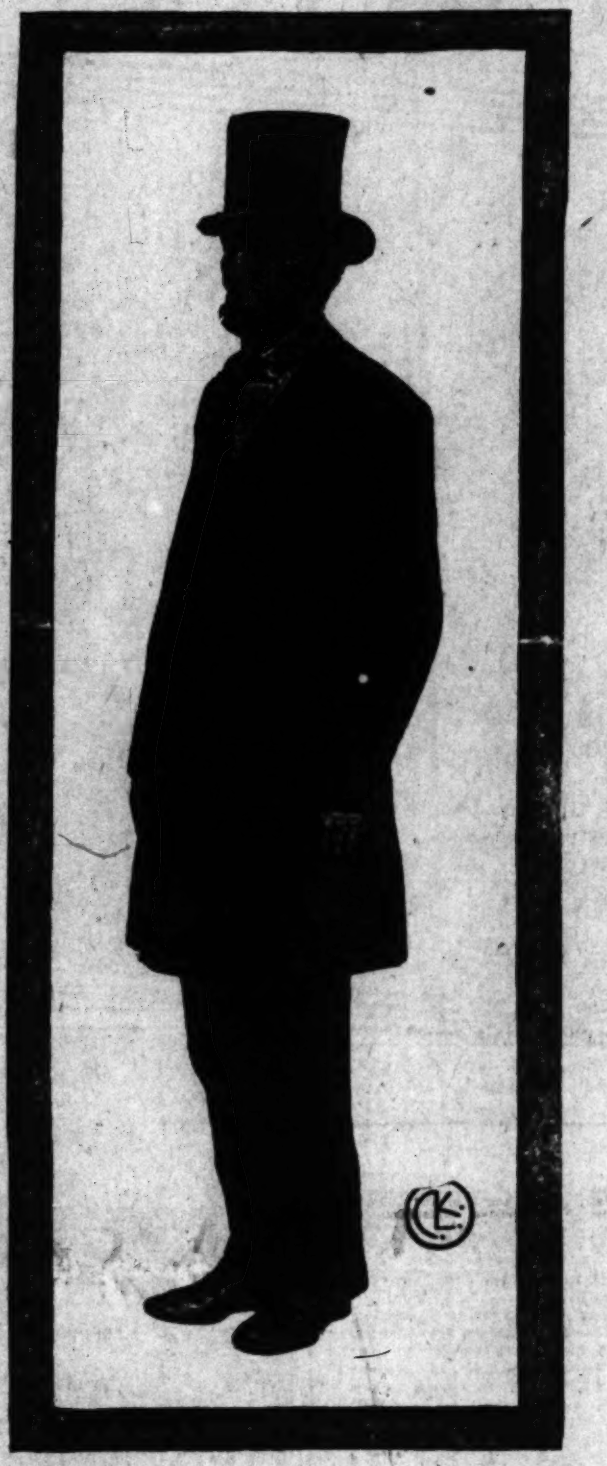
When the Norn Mother saw the Whirlwind Hour
Greatening and darkening as it hurried on,
She left the Heaven of Heroes and came down
To make a man to meet the mortal need.
She took the tried clay of the common road—
Clay warm yet with the genial heat of Earth,
Dashed through it all a strain of prophecy;
Tempered the heap with thrill of human tears;
Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff.
Into the shape she breathed a flame to light
That tender, tragic, ever-changing face.
Here was a man to hold against the world,
A man to match the mountains and the sea.

The color of the ground was in him, the red earth;
The smack and tang of elemental things;
The rectitude and patience of the cliff;
The good-will of the rain that falls for all;
The friendly welcome of the wayside well;
The courage of the bird that dares the sea;
The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn;
The mercy of the snow that hides all scars;
The secrecy of streams that make their way
Beneath the mountain to the cloven rock;
The undelaying justice of the light
That gives as freely to the shrinking flower
As to the great oak flaring to the wind—
To the grave's low hill as to the Matterhorn
That shoulders out the sky.

Sprung from the West,
The strength of virgin forests braced his mind;
The hush of spacious prairies stilled his soul.
Up from log cabin to the Capitol,
One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—
To send the keen ax to the root of wrong.
Clearing a free way for the feet of God.
And evermore he burned to do his deed
With the fine stroke and gesture of a king:
He built the rail-pile as he built the State,
Pouring his splendid strength through every blow,
The conscience of him testing every stroke,
To make his deed the measure of a man.

So came the Captain with the thinking heart;
And when the judgment thunders split the house,
Wrenching the rafters from their ancient rest,
He held the ridgepole up, and spiked again
The rafters of the Home. He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

(Copyright, 1909, by Edwin Markham.)



1809 FEBRUARY 12 1909

BEFORE DEATH.

WOULD SLICE HIS MILLIONS.

Battle for Baldwin Fortune Already Opening.

Letter-writers from Afar Claim Relationship.

"Lucky," Very Low, Clings Grimly to Life.

The condition of E. J. Baldwin gradually became alarming yesterday, and Dr. John W. Trueworthy called Dr. W. M. Lewis in consultation. Dr. Lewis has been called before, and, comparing the patient's condition with that on Sunday, he said that there was a decided change for the worse.

All the members of Baldwin's immediate family are at his bedside, as the end is expected at any moment. This includes Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, nee Bennett, and her mother, Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Clara Stocker, Baldwin's eldest daughter by his first wife; Mrs. Anita McClaughry, Baldwin's other daughter by his first wife, and her husband, who is assistant postmaster in San Francisco; Ethel Shepard, who says she is a niece of Baldwin, and E. H. Unruh, manager of the estate.

It has been conceded by many persons who are well acquainted with the situation that any will Baldwin may have made will be bitterly contested on all sides, when he shall have gone, but it was learned yesterday for the first time that the conflict is already opening.

HEARING FROM "BALDWINS."

Letters are arriving from persons in various parts of the country, who sign themselves Something-or-other Baldwin. The variety of the first names is great, but it is noticeable that somewhere in the combination the name of Baldwin is sure to appear. As "Lucky" has been married four times, and each of his three former wives, now dead, has relations still living, the legitimate claimants for a slice of the estate will be many.

Although Mrs. Baldwin, according to her own statement, remains away from the ranch where her husband is lying at the point of death because of the bitter feeling between the near relatives, she remains loyal to "Lucky" and her one expressed wish is that he may recover and live many years. When seen yesterday she admitted that things are not as they should be, in so far as peace and harmony are concerned, but she declared that she stood ready to do everything possible to make the last days of her husband pleasant.

WIFE'S LOYAL TALK.

"I am going out to the ranch," said Mrs. Baldwin, "because I hear that my husband is worse and may die tonight. You know I don't stay out at the ranch all the time. I live at a hotel here in Los Angeles. I would like to stay out at the ranch all the time, but—well, it is not exactly pleasant.

"Do you know, I wish everything was nice and Mr. Baldwin well again. I would do anything for him. If there was any way in which I could save Mr. Baldwin's life by sacrificing my own, I believe I would tackle it. It just breaks me all up when I think of the conditions out there. But my mother is out at the ranch already. I would not think of going out there without her. Everything is different to what I was used to before I was married. I never heard a cross word when I was a child.

"I suppose there will be a bitter contest over my husband's estate, but I can't help it. I am sure I will make every concession. I don't want any of the property except that I would like to have some money to do good with. There is so much that a person can do to help people if one only had the money to do it."

PYROTECHNICAL EXPLOSION.

An effort to see the other members of the Baldwin family yesterday met with a severe rebuff from Assistant Postmaster F. S. McClaughry of San Francisco, Baldwin's son-in-law. He not only refused to let the members of the family be seen, but used a remarkably picturesque collection of epithets and expletives in describing just what is thought of a caller seeking a talk with any one on the ranch at this time.

The famous mansion at Santa Anita had a dismal appearance in the rain. The artificial lake was filled with muddy water from the storm, and every little concrete drain was full. A flock of bedraggled chickens scurried across the lawn, and there was a continuous fall of leaves from the dripping trees.

Nailed on the end of the ranch house nearest the road was a sign beginning: "No admittance here. Mr. Baldwin is improving." A slender woman dressed in black was walking along the portico, but suddenly she scurried into a room from which a flicker of yellow light glimmered.

Instantly a tall, smooth-faced man emerged from this room and demanded in no uncertain terms what was wanted. This was explained to him in a few words.

"What! Come here to see the members of the Baldwin family at a time like this? Why, it is absurd. They don't want to see you, and furthermore they won't see you. Get out!"

An effort to conciliate the apparently ruffled feelings of this man served only to increase his anger. It was raining and did not look like a pleasant day to walk a mile through the mud to the car. Mr. McClaughry agreed that this was so, and as a great concession he allowed the seeker of information to remain under the sheltering porch until the consulting surgeon was ready to return to Los Angeles.

HE GETS HOTTER.

After an hour had passed the same men came out and said the surgeon was now ready to go. The temporary entente cordiale was absolutely overthrown the very next instant, when the man was asked if he was not Mr. Unruh, manager of the Baldwin estate.

"No sir, I am not, furthermore I am not a relative of the family" (it was learned later that this was no other than Mr. McClaughry.) "Now, you can say just what you damn please." Here McClaughry exploded entirely. He cursed in a way that would do credit to the grouchiest sea captain.

Late last night Dr. Trueworthy said that in spite of the fact that Baldwin had been so low earlier in the evening, he had responded to the use of drugs and had rallied again.

"I never saw such tenacity," said the physician.

BALDWIN EIGHTY-SIX.

Although Baldwin has been very loud in his declarations that he is "only" 81 years old, evidence was secured yesterday from his family Bible which proves conclusively that he was born in 1823, which makes him 86 years of age.

PATRIOTS' DAY.

LINCOLN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION HERE.

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln—a legal holiday in California—will be celebrated today in Los Angeles with a wide variety of patriotic exercises. Gatherings, the programmes of which have been published, will be as follows:

Simpson Auditorium, 2 p.m.—Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations. Rev. Dr. John L. Pitner will make the principal address. Public cordially invited.

Simpson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.—New England Society, Civic League and Lincoln Family Association. Timothy Wilfred Coakley of Boston main orator. Large public attendance expected.

First Methodist Church, 2 and 7:30 p.m.—State Anti-Saloon League. Leading ministers to deliver addresses at both meetings, which are public.

First A. M. E. Church, Seventh street and Towne avenue, 7:30 p.m.—Celebration by the colored people.

Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple street, all day—Rally under auspices Los Angeles County Prohibition Party.

Hotel Alexandria, 8 p.m.—Banquet of California Commandery, Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Every school in city, 9:30 a.m.—Address by professional or business man.

Chapel, University of Southern California, 9:50 a.m.—Principal address by Dr. Matt S. Hughes.

Union League, West Second street, 6 p.m.—Dinner.

Bethel Mission, No. 1512 East Twelfth street, 2 p.m.—Patriotic celebration by colored people; 5 p.m., dinner and programme.

Wesley Chapel, Eighth and San Julian streets, 7:30 p.m.—Colored forum meeting. Address by John S. McGroarty.

PLAYGROUNDS ENTERTAINMENT.

Saturday evening programmes will be given at three city playgrounds tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. At the Violet-street ground, Ex-Gov. Gosper will deliver an address on "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," and Dr. George H. Kress will give a stereopticon lecture on "Milk." At Echo Park, Dr. W. A. Lamb will deliver a patriotic address on "Abraham Lincoln," and there will be a play and readings by the Cumnock School of Expression. At the Recreation Center, Mrs. G. Adams-Fisher will give a lecture on "Old Glory, the World Around," touching on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The public is invited, and admission is free.

HIS BLOOD FOR STRANGER.

Polytechnic High School Boy Submits to Operation at County Hospital to Save Life.

To save the life of a total stranger, Joseph Davis, a patient at the County Hospital, Chester E. Bartoo, a student of the Polytechnic High School, yesterday gave eight ounces of his blood.

The operation of blood transfusion proved successful, although it will be several days before the surgeons will know whether or not the sacrifice will save the patient's life.

Davis [illegible] a number of hemorrhages [illegible] in a weak condition [illegible] was sinking rapidly when young Bartoo, 15 years of age, and strong and healthy, offered his blood for the operation.

An incision was made in the radial artery of Bartoo's wrist and another in the arm of the sick man just above the elbow. By means of a tube the blood from the healthy boy was transferred to the man, the operation requiring an hour.

MALIGNANT.

LIVING DEATH LOOSE IN CITY.

LEPER MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Candy Peddler Ties Bed Clothes Into Rope and Vanishes, Following Example of Former Sufferers of the Dreaded Plague Held in Contagious Ward of Institution.

Samuel Bernick, a Russian candy peddler, who was locked up at the County Hospital a week ago, after it was discovered that he was a victim of leprosy, escaped from that institution early yesterday morning. He lowered himself to the ground from the second story of the contagious ward.

Bernick simply followed the example set by those who have gone before him into that ward, for by some unusual trick of fate almost every leper manages to get away from the hospital. People afflicted with smallpox never manage to evade the quarantine in Chavez Cañon. Men and women afflicted with other contagious diseases are always held at the County Hospital with little or no trouble. But a leper always manages to get away.

Mrs. Wardwell, recently a patient at the county institution, ran away from the institution, and went to Arizona although she had no money with which to make the trip. She rode in a passenger car. After her arrival in Arizona, by some means she eluded her guards a second time, and came back to Los Angeles. How she financed her two trips is not known. Upon her arrival in Los Angeles she was sent to the County Hospital, where she died shortly after.

Bernick peddled candy about the streets of Los Angeles while suffering from leprosy in its most malignant form. He was examined and sent to the County Hospital. Thursday morning he tied his bed-clothes together, and making a rope lowered himself to the ground and hurried away. The ward attendants knew nothing of his disappearance, and the night watchman did not see any one leave the grounds.

The disease in Bernick has gone so far that it is believed to be highly contagious.

Police and county officers have been notified and will make every effort to apprehend the man. In his present condition he is a menace to the community, and to any one with whom he comes in contact.

ADDRESS ON "LINCOLN."

Dr. James W. Strong, president emeritus of Carlton College, will deliver an address on "Abraham Lincoln," in the Pico Heights Congregational Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Dr. Strong knew Lincoln personally, and heard the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

NORMAL'S MEMORIAL TABLET.

Spring Class Presents Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Bronze to the State School.

The State Normal School celebrated the centennial anniversary of the birth of Lincoln in its assembly hall yesterday afternoon, with the following exercises: The singing of "America" by the school; presentation to the school by the spring class of 1909 of a bronze memorial tablet bearing the Lincoln Gettysburg address, by Miss Gertrude Bailey, making a speech for the class.

In the absence of President J. F. Millspaugh, his acceptance, on behalf of the school, was read by Everett Shepardson of the faculty. Mr. Weinstein of the spring class then delivered the Gettysburg address. This was succeeded by an address by Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette on "Lincoln, the Liberator;" the singing of the memorial hymn closed the exercises.

SIT AT FEET ON THE TOP.

Schoolma'ams Will Do the Paul Act on Summit of Signal Mountain.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 11.—From the topmost height of Signal Mountain, the peak which rears itself along across the international boundary line between the United States and Mexico, in Imperial Valley, oratory is to be wafted to the winds, while the schoolmarms of this county sit at the feet of their instructors and absorb pedagogic knowledge.

Such is a feature of the programme arranged for the next session of the Imperial County Teachers' Institute, which will open here March 15, and continue one week.

State Superintendent Hyatt has accepted an invitation tendered by County Superintendent Carr to make an address to the teachers from the top of the mountain. One day will be devoted to this novel journey, and from the heights of this historic pile the teachers will not only receive instruction, but will be given a general view of the Imperial Valley, and the outreaching valleys across the Mexican border.

[illegible] Between Third and Fourth Sts.

[illegible] Flannelette and Crepe Cloth Robes, Sacques, Kimonos Reduced One-Third

[illegible] who know values and are in [illegible] of house garments, will not [illegible] reduced prices. Actual [illegible] third on every garment.

[illegible] Kimonos. [illegible] one-third less.
[illegible] Sacques and Short Kimonos. [illegible] all one-third less.
—[illegible] Floor—

[illegible] Coats [illegible] from $11.50.
[illegible] Rubber [illegible] Coats [illegible] from $17.75.
[illegible] colors [illegible] all the newest styles.
(Second Floor.)

A Popular Rug Department
See the Window Display

[illegible] a mansion you are furnishing, [illegible] you [illegible] coverings. And the assortments [illegible] show [illegible] prices we quote, are RIGHT. [illegible] some of the many varieties we have on exhibition this [illegible] All sizes:

Tapestry. Shaiki.
Body Brussels Togo.
Log Cabin. Grass Rugs, Etc.

Friday special:
[illegible] handsome Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, in a [illegible] assortment of new designs and colorings at.... $1.25
—Fourth Floor—

Women's Suits 1-2 to 1-4 Less
Women's Winter Suits are going this week at record-[illegible] prices—actual sacrifice prices. It's an event that [illegible] interest every economical woman in town.
Values to $45.00 at $18.50
Values to $65.00 at $37.50
Values to $100.00 at $49.00
—Second Floor—

Trimmed Hats at Half
In order to make quick clearance of all Winter Millinery—the exhibit embraces many exclusive pattern hats and Paris [illegible] we've cut the price exactly in half. Trimmings [illegible] cost more.
—Second Floor—

Cecilian Pianos
Any-one Can Play Them

An "Orchestra" That Never Tires
[illegible] the Cecilian Piano; always ready; plays with precision, fascinates the [illegible] and interestingly entertains the one who would [illegible].

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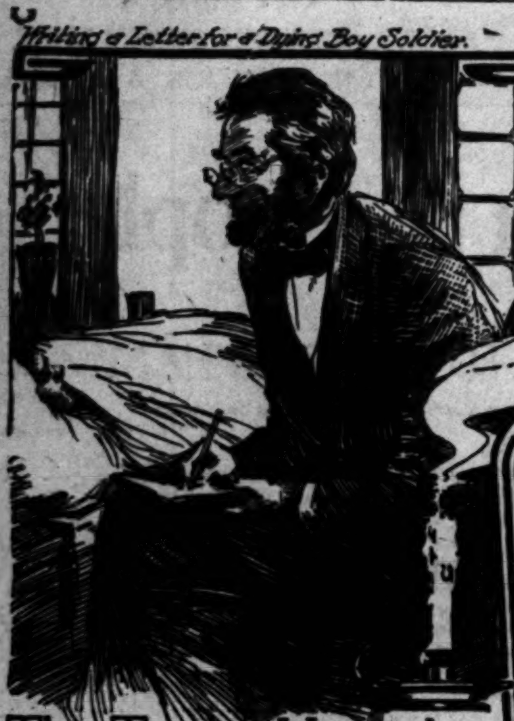
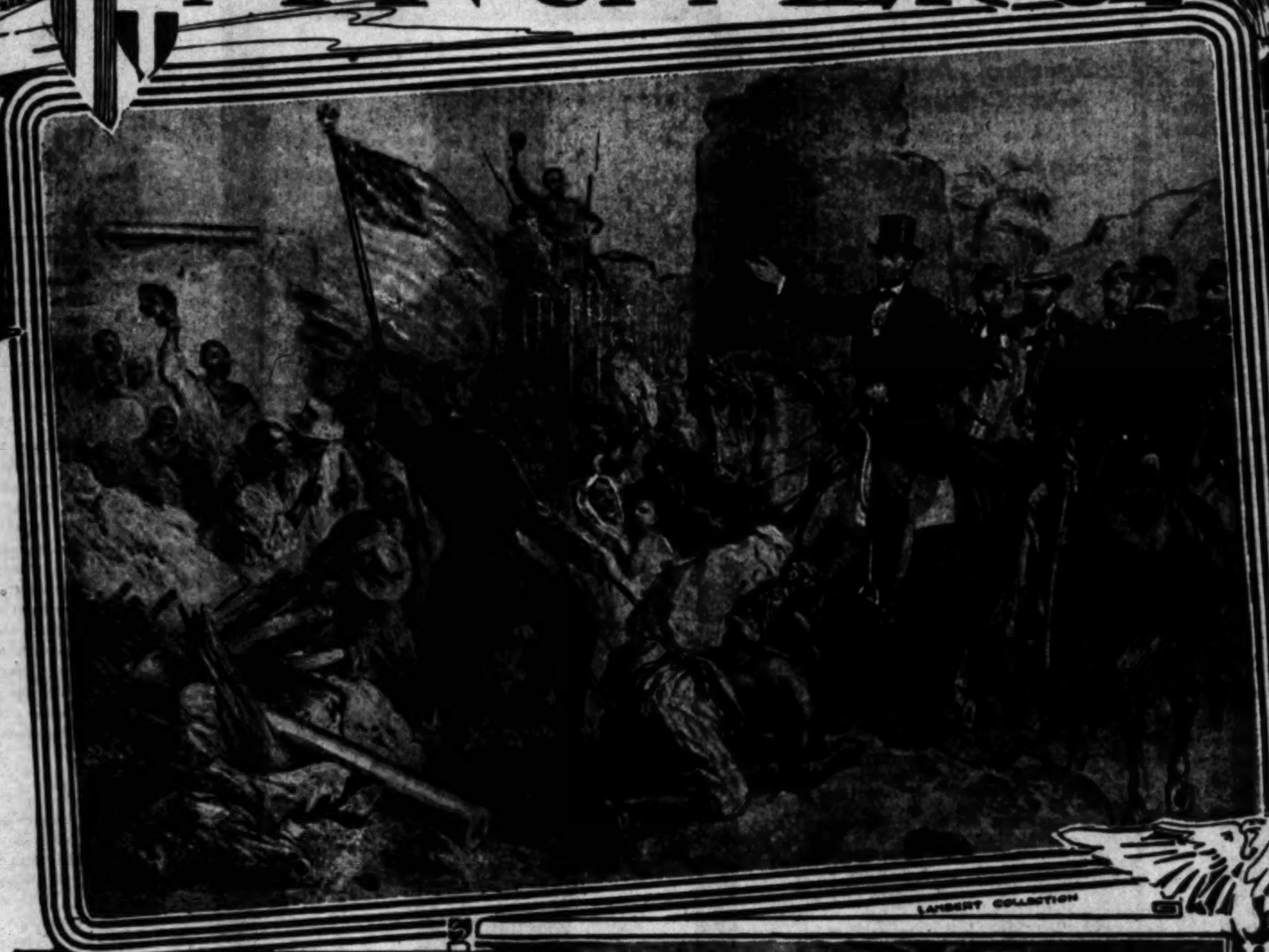
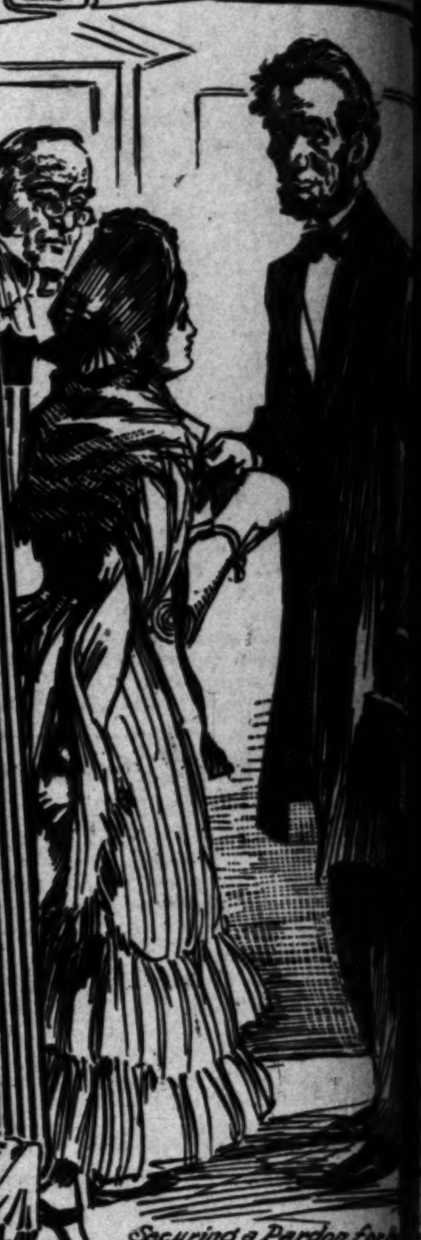

Writing a Letter for a Dying Boy Soldier.

LINCOLN The MAN of MERCY


LAMBERT COLLECTION

As Europe Viewed his Mercy:—"Freeing the Slaves;" A poster published in France and Germany.


Securing a Pardon for h Bro

The Tender Heart that Was Always Moved by Distress

ONE of the old-fashioned, mud-wagon stage coaches was swaying from side to side over the corduroy bridge that spanned a wide slough when one of its two passengers, Abraham Lincoln, called to the driver:

"Can you stop a minute?"

"I kin, ef the other feller don't object," was the strictly just reply.

"No objections," called the other "feller," Colonel E. D. Baker, who perished at Ball's Bluff during the Civil War.

The coach stopped. Mr. Lincoln stepped out and ran back to the slough. There he lifted out a number of little pigs, while the sow, that had been fairly shrieking in terror over their danger of drowning, ran to them as fondly as ever human mother did to her rescued offspring. Lincoln returned to the coach, and the journey proceeded.

"Now, Abe," demanded Colonel Baker, "we've been arguing over your cussed inborn selfishness for the last half hour; and you've been trying to convince me that humanity knows no exception to the rule of selfishness. Where does your selfishness come in, on that dirty little job of charity?"

"Why, man," returned the disputatious Lincoln, "that was the very essence of selfishness. I couldn't have had any peace of mind if I'd gone on and left that old sow to worry about her pigs. Can't you see I did it to ease my own mind?"

The quality of mercy is not strain'd,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It is twice blest:
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
It is an attribute of God himself;
And earthly power doth then show itself likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice—Shakespeare.

IF THERE was one trait of Lincoln that wore on the equanimity of the lesser great men who surrounded him during the war, it was his habit of upsetting all precedent, all court-martial verdicts, all rules and regulations, when even the faintest opportunity opened for the tempering of cruel justice with gentle mercy.

The man's depth of distress, when reports reached him of such losses as occurred at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, moved to the profoundest sympathy those who witnessed the misery that looked out from his grave, sad eyes. But those occasions did not so generally awaken the popular appreciation of his kindness of heart as did the widely circulated reports of individual cases, where executive clemency saved from the shadow of death some homes whose soldier son, in the army, had incurred the extreme penalty.

During the war's long years there were many such salvations that were known; but how many remained unknown even Lincoln himself could not have estimated.

It would have been easy, very easy, to select some impressive incident of Lincoln's quality of mercy for his kind as an introduction to any study of his long list of pardons. But the well-nigh forgotten, wayfaring rescue of the animals most despised of men showed precisely the broad humaneness that lay back of all Lincoln's mercies.

No creature lived or moved that was too low in the scale of creation to be beneath his pitifulness. With him it was not merely natural that he should be merciful to men; it was inevitable. He was so constituted that he "could have no peace of mind" if others suffered when he could relieve them.

COMFORTED A DYING BOY

His visits to the military hospitals, made as frequently as his arduous duties would permit, oftentimes brought out traits of tenderness that called for a heart continuously alive to the call of pity, during a time when all Washington had so learned the bitter lesson of war that men were no longer men, but mere units, useful or useless for the prosecution of the war, and nothing more.

In May, 1863, during a hospital visit, the President came to the bedside of a boy of 16, mortally wounded, dying even then. He asked:

"My poor boy, what can I do for you?"

The lad had only one request:

"Won't you write to my mother for me?"

"Indeed, I will," exclaimed the President.

He wrote, at the boy's dictation, to the mother in distant Vermont—wrote and wrote, one of those farewell letters such as might well have wearied even a professional penman. When it was finished he rose:

"I will post this myself. Is there anything else I can do?"

The dying boy looked at him, his soul in his eyes.

"I do want to hold on to your hand," he said.

Lincoln silently resumed his seat and took the thin, wasted hand. For two full hours he sat with the dying boy's hand in his, until the end came. He bent over, crossed the dead boy's hands upon the still breast and left the hospital, tears on his cheeks even after he had passed beyond the doors.

Published among the articles that appeared immediately after Lincoln's assassination was one that included various recollections of him, gained during a six months' intimacy, by F. B. Carpenter, the artist who painted the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. There is preserved an anecdote which shows at once the heart and the wit of the man who could find a laugh in the midst of some of the most bitter reverses of the war, in which every fiber of his being was concerned.

Lieutenant Governor Ford, of Ohio, arriving at the White House at 6 o'clock in the evening for an important appointment with the President, saw in the vestibule a girl, poorly but neatly clad, who was sobbing as though her heart was breaking. Here was the abandonment of complete despair. The visitor had a heart in him. He asked her trouble.

The girl told how she and her brother came to the United States as immigrants some years previously. With the outbreak of the war her brother, little more than a boy, volunteered. In the army dissolute companions led him further and further from the path of discipline, until, finally, he deserted. Captured, he was sentenced to be shot.

The sister, at word of that fearful doom, induced some few people she knew to sign a petition for his pardon, and, with no influence whatever, hurried to the capital to implore mercy of the President. For two days she employed every means her inexperience could devise to secure the fateful interview. But work enough for half a dozen Presidents had left Mr. Lincoln under the necessity of being almost as strictly guarded from innocent petitioners as from dangerous cranks. The White House attendants had forbidden her any nearer approach, under penalty of arrest.

Mr. Ford's sympathy was enlisted.

"Come with me," he told her.

His name and appointment carried him, with her, to the office room reserved for such confidential meetings. Mr. Lincoln would see him within a few minutes.

"Now, my child," said the visitor, "muster all your courage. Sit back in this corner until Mr. Lincoln enters and greets me. Then push in between us and place your petition in his hand."

When the President entered and spoke to his visitor, the girl, visibly trembling at her daring, followed her instructions. Lincoln drew back for an instant at the rude intrusion; but a glance at her tear-stained face instantly induced a glance at her petition.

"Excuse me," he said to the Ohioan, "but there is dire need here."

NEEDED NO INFLUENCE

He sat and read the petition carefully, while the condemned soldier's sister, unable to bear the strain, began to sob afresh. The case was clear enough to the executive mind, from the grave nature of the offense to the character of the causes that led up to it. As he concluded his reading Mr. Lincoln looked the weeping girl over long and carefully, noting her neat but poor dress.

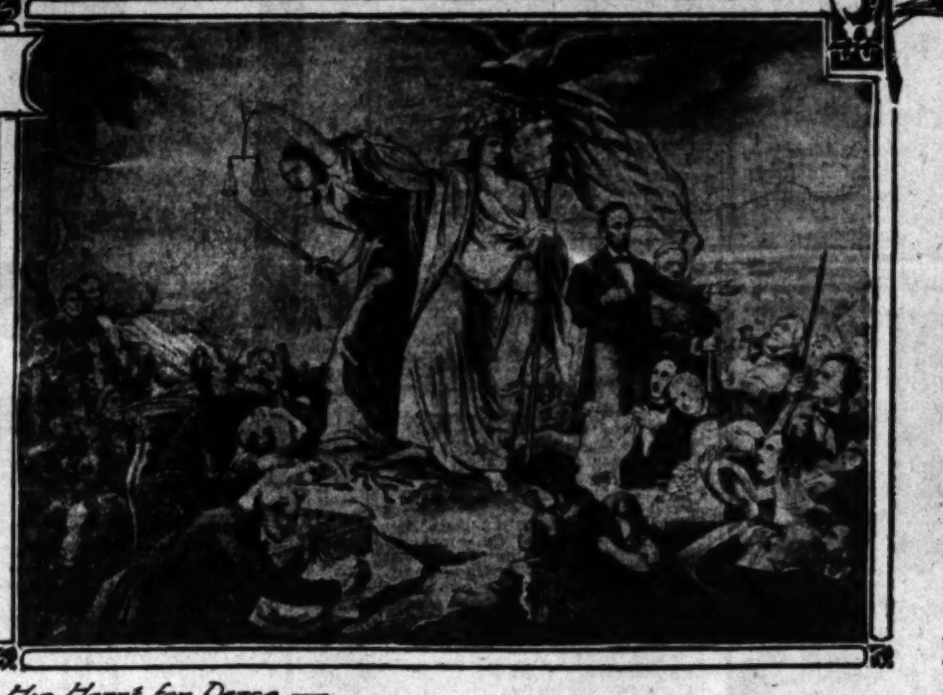
"My poor girl," he said at length, "you have come here with no governor, no senator, no member of Congress to plead your cause. You seem honest and truthful, and"—his dry, quaint smile edging his wide mouth—"I see you don't wear hoops. So, I'll be switched if I don't pardon your brother this minute."

Which he straightway did.

It was Lincoln's practice often to go to the War Department for such dispatches as might have come in up to midnight, and, when anything important could be expected, the weather made no difference to him.

Any one who has been in the capital when a genuine cold wave strikes the East during the winter will recall that Washington can do pretty well as a refrigerator, for all its balmy reputation. It was one of the coldest of Washington nights when the President, wearing the shawl that was so well known as his favorite protection against the weather's inclemencies, stepped from the White House door and saw a sentry pacing back and forth.

"This is a cold job for you tonight," remarked the President. "Better step inside. You can stand guard there."


His Heart for Peace—A picture published in 1861.

LAMBERT COLLECTION

"My orders are to stand guard here, sir," responded the sentry.

"Well," said Lincoln, "you can do your duty just as well inside as out. You will oblige me by going in."

"My orders are for outside," answered the incorruptible sentry, and he resumed his tramp.

Lincoln halted him, peremptorily, while a grim smile upon his face told of some curious circumstance that had occurred to his mind.

"Seems to me I remember that I am commander-in-chief of the army of these United States. I order you to go inside."

Which, in the way of exercising his authority, was as small an occasion as one other revocation of orders was a great one. Secretary Stanton was foremost in insisting upon absolutely strict discipline in the army, and there were plenty of commanders who knew how needful that discipline was. But the stern Stanton encountered in Lincoln as firm a friend of mercy as he was of justice. During the last year of the war the President once remarked:

"I've heard of the way the Patagonians eat shell fish. They eat and eat, and throw the shells out of the window, until the pile of shells is so high they can't see out of their houses." Placing a hand upon a huge stack of pardons: "I've been saving these shells until they say I can't see anything but pardons. I feel that, like the Patagonians, I'd like to move—and begin all over again."

Such an executive was bound, sooner rather than later, to come into direct conflict with colleagues who, immediately concerned with the dire consequences of condoning grave military offenses, discerned only the urgent need of discipline. After Chancellorsville charges were brought against several men who failed to march into battle when every man in their regiments was desperately needed.

Stanton told Joseph Holt, judge advocate general of the army, that the time was at hand when Mr. Lincoln must give way to their combined opinion. Judge Holt went to the President with the papers in all the cases perfectly clear and with arguments for the meting out of strict justice that seemed unanswerable. He reviewed the arguments and delivered the papers.

The President read them carefully, thought for a while and turned to Judge Holt with a and sad as was his voice:

"You admit, Holt, that these men bravery. They have proved their cou this first time, they have qualled. The shot for a first offense."

Holt knew that Stanton would if he returned with a report that th again overturned the verdicts of the co that at a time when examples were for the whole army. He resumed his Lincoln, as before, heard him in grave Holt finished, the President rose and, eyes that seemed to penetrate him, asked:

"Have you ever been in battle?"

"No; I have not."

"Has Stanton ever marched in the those men have, to be fired upon by the

"No; I think not."

"Well," said Lincoln, "I have. I Hawk war. I remember that once I the knees when the bullets whistled saw the enemy in front of me that I how my legs carried me forward. I ute that I would sink to the ground.

"These men, here, were probably into battle. Who knows whether march? I am opposed"—and his face though he were not uttering as as was ever heard on the art of war— shot for not facing danger when it their legs would carry them into it. it orders them to be set free."

In Philadelphia, a married man, baby, provided a substitute for the quently became intoxicated, and while was persuaded to enlist. He thought he reached the army; concluded that his substitute, he was square with the deserted.

The government thought very him out at his home, arrested him, sertion, convicted him and sentenced The sentence was to be executed on day the heart-broken wife, her baby to Washington.

SAVED BY A BABY'S

For three days she waited in vain view with the President. It was of the third day that Mr. Lincoln w passageway to his private rooms and the baby. Tired as he was from a he returned at once to his office and the doorkeeper.

"Daniel," he demanded, "isn't there there with a baby?"

"Yes, sir," answered Daniel. "And I to see her. It's life or death."

"Send her to me at once."

Woman and baby went in, r and came out, the mother with streaming from her eyes and her l The President had pardoned her

It was that same week that a shawl and hood, secured admission husband and her three sons had

"My husband has been killed," she you release my oldest son? I haven't world but those three boys."

"Madame," answered the President, has been taken away, you are justly your boys."

She took the release and hastened there she found that the son for wh pers called had been wounded and in a hospital. He died, and the a memorandum of the facts on the dent's order. She returned to W straight to the White House. Mr. L geon's comment and heard her

"I know what you have come want your second son released."

He wrote it out, then and there, with tears welling in her eyes. He saying:

"Now, of the two that are left, y have the other."

Thaddeus Stevens called on the companied by an elderly woman had been court-martialed.

"Mr. Stevens," asked the P this is a case that warrants my

"With my knowledge of the f concerned," was the answer, "I grant the pardon."

"Then," said Lincoln, "I

He made out the pardon and mother. She could not speak she able to utter a word until well on their way to the street. companion with excited ve

"I knew it was a copperhead

"What was a lie?"

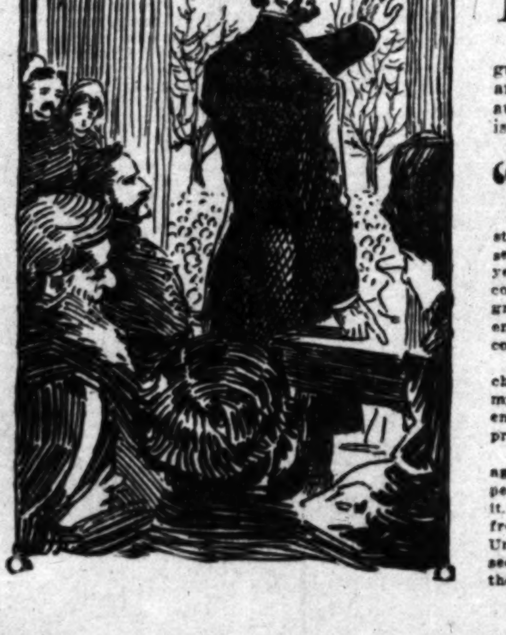
"Why, they told me he was handsomest man I have ever seen

If it was selfishness, it wa spired those pardons and respites to him for one of them at night with the exhaustions of a story, wrote the respite, and

"Some of our generals com pline by my pardons and resp rested, after a hard day's work excuse for saving a man's life. think how joyous the signing of him and his family and his fr

Lincoln's Plea for Universal Charity

His Second Inaugural Address



IN THE opinion of many persons, President Lincoln's second inaugural address deserves to rank almost with the famous Gettysburg speech.

An example of lofty use of the English language, it breathes throughout a spirit of charity and helpfulness that has added immensely to the author's reputation as a man of mercy. Following is the speech:

"FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN: At this second appearing to take the oath of the presidential office, there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement somewhat in detail of a course to be pursued seemed fitting and proper. Now, at the expiration of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation, little that is new could be presented.

"The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself, and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured.

"On the occasion corresponding to this, four years ago, all thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war. All dreaded it; all sought to avert it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war—seeking to dissolve the Union and divide the effects by negotiation.

"Both parties deprecated war; but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war rather than let it perish. And the war came.

"Both could not be answered—those of neither have been fully answered. The Almighty has His own purposes. Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh!

"If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to North and South this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those Divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him?

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may soon pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said 3000 years ago, so still it must be said: 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and for his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

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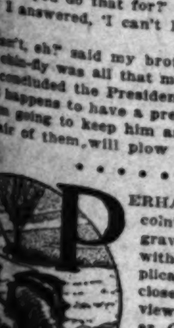

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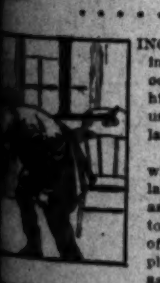

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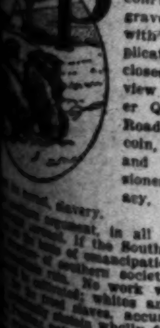

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the commissioners, "your statement of the conditions reminds me of a man out in Illinois, by the name of Case, who undertook to raise a very large herd of hogs. But, as they grew, it became too big a job to feed them. Finally he planted an immense field in potatoes; and, as soon as the potatoes were fairly grown, turned the whole herd into the field. The hogs did their own digging, and he leaned over the fence, proud of his idea. A neighbor came along.

"'Well, well, Mr. Case,' he remarked, 'this is a grand idea. But butchering time is 'way off in December, and the frost comes early. Before you are ready to kill those hogs, the ground will be frozen a foot deep.'

"Case scratched his head, and thought it over; but there was only one answer, and he gave it.

"'I suppose it'll go pretty hard with their snouts; but all I can see for it is, root, hog, or die.'"

• • • • •

If the men of the Grand Army still survive by the thousand, there must be survivors by the hundred from the ranks of those geniuses and wiseacres, who, during the long and terrible strain of the Civil War, devised infallible plans for ending the Confederacy in a jiffy. One of them was a farmer who succeeded in reaching the President after days of insistence. Lincoln, waylaid during some moments of his scant leisure, heard him with his usual patience, through the whole rigmarole of the plan. Then—

"I'll answer you with a story. There was a man in Chicago who never did a stroke of work in his life. One day he went wild over a jump in the price of wheat. He hurried off to a famous wheat speculator and laid before him a plan by which both of them should become rich before nightfall.

"'What do you think of that?' he demanded.

"'Well,' answered the grain operator, 'my advice is that you stick to your business.'

"'But,' asked the visitor, 'what is my business?'

"'Darned if I know,' rejoined the operator. 'But, whatever it is, you stick to it.'"

• • • • •

There were a number of amateur heroes who were convinced that their services were needed as officers in the army; previous experience counted for little in the estimation of most of them. Among the mass of applications that passed to the President for his review was one in which the writer modestly requested appointment to a generalship, and a quick one, at that.

It was unfortunate that he had not specified the brand of general he preferred, and a clerk was anxious to file it, at least, in its proper category. Lincoln supplied the missing detail. He wrote:

"Major General, I reckon. A. Lincoln."

• • • • •

THE famous story of how the President refused a pass through the army lines to an applicant who had been refused by several members of his cabinet, on the score that he had very little influence with the administration, was paralleled, on a more important occasion, when General Phelps, early in the war, took possession of Ship Island, near New Orleans. The general promptly issued a magniloquent proclamation, freeing the slaves.

That was something no general had the smallest right to do, but President Lincoln who was always cautious in any action that might have far-reaching consequences, took no notice of it. Finally, a friend told him that his apparent indifference to his general's action might put him in a false position.

"Oh," returned the President, "I feel about it a good deal as Jones did about his wife. He was a pretty meek sort of a man, and much henpecked. One day, after his wife had been seen driving him out of the house with a switch, a friend said to him:

"'Jones, I've taken your part whenever any one declared you were a henpecked old idiot; but any man who lets his wife beat him ought to be horsewhipped.'

"Jones patted his friend on the back.

"'Don't you worry about me,' he rejoined. 'It didn't hurt me any; and you've no idea what a power of good it did my Sarah Ann.'"

• • • • •

Probably the most celebrated case of alleged misuse of public funds was that of Franklin W. Smith and his brother. It was generally believed that the two men had been brought before a military tribunal organized to convict them, to ruin their business, to pursue them relentlessly, if for no other reason than as examples to others. The President, when the case reached him, simply annulled the whole proceedings against them. The Boston Board of Trade, while no official record of the terms of his decision could be obtained from the State Department, received a report of the President's judgment that was generally accepted as being close to a verbatim transcript of Lincoln's words. It read thus:

"Whereas, Franklin W. Smith had transactions with the Navy Department to the amount of $1,125,000; and, whereas, he had the chance to steal $250,000, and was charged with stealing only $2200—and the question now is about his stealing $100—I don't believe he stole anything at all. Therefore, the records and findings are disapproved—declared null and void, and the defendants are fully discharged."

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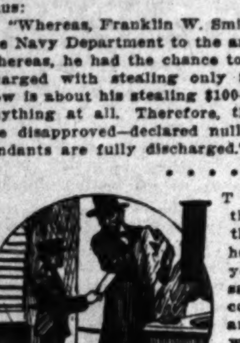

IT WAS said of Lincoln at the bar that, when he thought he was wrong, he was the weakest lawyer his colleagues ever saw. In one case, closely contested, he had proved an account for a client whom the opposing counsel speedily exposed as an unmitigated rascal, even to the production of a receipt for all the indebtedness Lincoln had claimed as being due.

Lincoln quietly vanished from the courtroom. The judge, before giving his decision, sent for him to appear, as counsel for his client.

"Tell the court," said Lincoln, when the messenger found him at the neighboring hotel, "that I can't come over. That case has left my hands so dirty that I must stay here to clean them."

• • • • •

The "war Governors" of the various states had their pet peculiarities, and sometimes the air of the White House and the departments was none too pleasant during their visits to Washington. One state Governor, filled to the brim with wrath over troubles incident to the drafts in his commonwealth, went to Washington and "had it out" first with Secretary Stanton, to a huge increase in his ire. After a stormy interview, such as Stanton alone could supply on demand, the Governor betook himself to the President, prepared to make the administration respect what he conceived to be his rights and those of his fellow-citizens.

Three hours passed, while James B. Fry, who described the occurrence, watched and waited for the outcome. At length the Governor emerged, smiling and happy. Mr. Fry went in to the President.

"Well," he remarked, "I see you have sent the Governor away satisfied. Did you have to concede very much to him?"

"I conceded nothing," Mr. Lincoln responded. "I simply worked around him, and took three hours doing it. And all the time I was doing it, I was in mortal fear that he would find out what I was doing. I reminded myself of a farmer out West. He had a big log lying in the middle of his best field, and all his neighbors wondered how he would manage it. But before long there was his crop growing as fine as you please, and the farmer was as happy as could be. They asked how he had got rid of the log.

"'Why,' said he, 'that durn log was too big to haul and too knotty to split and too soggy to burn. So I just plowed around it.'"

BURNSIDE'S position and its dangers were uppermost in the public mind, when a telegram reached the President, as he was talking with a group of people, that announced:

"Firing heard in the direction of Knoxville!"

"I'm glad of it!" declared Lincoln, as he passed the dispatch to those around him.

But they, knowing as he did the perils that beset Burnside, were amazed at his sang froid.

"Why, you see," the President explained, with a smile none too joyous, "it reminds me of Mrs. Sallie Ward, a neighbor of mine, who had a very big family. Sometimes one of her children would be heard crying in an out-of-the-way place, and then Mrs. Sallie would exclaim:

"'Thank the Lord, there's one of my children ain't dead yet!'"

• • • • •

They were wont to tell it of Lincoln that he was less confident of his election for his second term than he was of the first; and they told, too, of the graphic manner in which he phrased his doubts. The story of old Jake Tullwater, of whom the voters reminded him, is more pat today for certain aspects of charity than it was then for the Lincoln campaign.

Old Jake had a fever, and, delirious, he imagined the last day was come, and he was required to judge the world. He had some rather coherent ravings, Lincoln explained, although he gave question and answer in his own fevered tones and dealt out justice only to those of his neighbors whose names occurred to him.

"Chon Schmidt, you com' mal hier! Vass pees you in der veridt?"

"Me? I pees a miller."

"So-o-oh? Vell, Chon, dit you effer dake too much toll?"

"Oh, well, ven der water was low, undt der shdones dull, maype it was I dit dake too much toll."

"So-oh! Chon, you musd go to der left, mid der goats."

One after another, old Jake called up his neighbors, until he came to himself.

"Chake Tullwater, com' mal hier! Vell, Chake, vat pees you in der veridt?"

"Me? I pees a miller."

"So-o-oh! Vell, Chake, dit you effer dake too much toll?"

"Ach, yes—ven der water vas low, undt der shdones vas dull, maype I dit dake too much toll."

"Ach, Chake—ach, mein poor Chake—Chake, vot you do mit dot toll?"

"Me? I gif him to der poor."

"So? Vell, Chake, you kin slide righd in amongst der sheep. But, Chake, Chake—id vos a tam tight squeeze."

• • • • •

Lincoln's powerful good sense always enabled him to judge the man instead of the clothes, despite popular notions that he preferred talent in plain homespun to talent in broadcloth. But sometimes his insight let him emphasize the distinction he habitually made between the clothes and their wearer.

He had appointed to a South American consulate an Ohio young man who was very much the dandy. The appointee, dressed in gorgeous style, was on his way to the White House to thank the President for his appointment, when he encountered an acquaintance who liked a joke as well as he knew the tropics.

"Sorry for you, awfully sorry," he told the rejoicing young consul. "Why, down there, they have bugs that'll bore holes clean through you before you've been consul a week."

It took out of the appointee all the starch except what he had in his shirt. When he saw the President, it was a downcast visitor who said to Lincoln:

"Mr. President, I can't say I'm so very glad of this appointment, after all. Why, I hear they have bugs down there that are liable to eat me up inside of a week."

Lincoln meditated; then—

"Well, young man, if they do, they'll leave behind a mighty good suit of clothes."

• • • • •

IT was on one of his most tragic nights, when news of the Union defeat at Fredericksburg reached him, that the official messenger who brought the news of the reverse saw how Lincoln, in the midst of his most profound anxieties, preserved his cheering quality of humor. If ever man was able to lift himself by his bootstraps, that man was Lincoln.

The picture of dejection, his head resting heavily on his hands, he heard the disheartening story. The messenger, pitying him keenly, added:

"I wish it were better news. I wish I could tell you how to conquer the South; or, at least, how to get rid of it."

Up came the President's dejected head, and across his homely features flitted the familiar smile:

"Reminds me of a couple of Illinois boys who were chased by a dog in an orchard. One of them climbed a big tree; the other ran around it. He ran so fast that he kept gaining on the dog until he could catch hold of his tail. He hung on until his strength was going. Then he yelled to the other boy:

"'Come on down and help!'

"'Help how?' yelled the boy up the tree.

"'I need you to help me let this darn dog go.'"

• • • • •

One of the most humorous traditions of the White House was among the least known, until Lincoln became President; after that, launched as one of his "stories," it went from end to end of the land.

When Tyler was President, he had a trip to make and sent his son, Bob, to arrange for a special train. The railroad superintendent was a bitter Whig.

"This road," he told the younger Tyler, "doesn't run special trains for the President or for anybody else."

"Didn't you furnish a special for the funeral of General Harrison?"

"You bet we did," was the emphatic response; then, heartily—"And look here: You bring your father here in the same condition as General Harrison was, and I'll give him the best train on the road, gladly."

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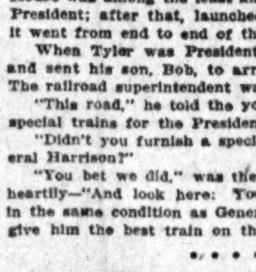

THE remarkable satisfaction which Lincoln took in Grant's silent, dogged persistence after the heart-breaking delays on the part of the leaders who had preceded him, is a matter of popular knowledge. But it was General Grant himself who made a memorandum of the Lincoln story which may have been the real origin of Grant's uncomplaining doggedness and remarkable resolution in achieving his results with the men that were given him.

He said that, when Mr. Lincoln gave him his commission as lieutenant general, the President observed:

"I'd like, at this time, to tell you a little story. The animals were at war among themselves, and one side had a lot of trouble securing a commander. At length, they concluded that a monkey would about fill the bill, and asked him whether he would take charge of the army.

"Jocko said he thought he could command it pretty well if only he had a little more tail. So the animals thought it over, and spliced more tail to him. He gazed at his increased tail admiringly, and said he would consider now what was best to be done.

"After a while, he explained that the real trouble lay in the fact that his tail was too short still. The animals had to have their general, so they spliced on more tail for him. He was mighty well pleased. But, on reflection, he was convinced he needed more tail yet. They found more for him.

"By this time they were winding coils of tail around his neck. And still they couldn't satisfy that monkey general. He kept on calling for more tail, and they kept on supplying more tail, until he simply broke down under the weight of his adornment and military supplies."

"I understood the application of the story," added General Grant, "and I replied:

"'Mr. President, I will not call for assistance unless I find it impossible to do with what I already have.'"

• • • • •

IT WAS James B. Fry who was selected to act as escort and companion to Mr. Lincoln when he went from Washington to participate in the celebration of the first anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. When Mr. Fry arrived, the carriage was at the White House door, but the President was still unprepared for departure. When, at length, he did appear, Mr. Fry remarked:

"I am afraid you will have to hurry; there is scarcely time to get there."

Lincoln smiled easily and rejoined:

"We'll be there in time. Out in Illinois the sheriff was taking a convict to the gallows, and the people, all eagerness to see the execution, kept crowding the sheriff and his prisoner, pushing and shoving to reach the foot of the gallows, until the convict called out to them:

"'Boys, you needn't be in such a hurry. There won't be any fun until I get there.'"

• • • • •

IT was a bright May morning in Washington when the Sunday school children of Washington were marching through the portico on the north side of the White House. President Lincoln watched the scene for some little time and then turned to his companions, with the remark:

"These school children recall a story I heard about Daniel Webster as a boy at school. He had been detected in some small school offense, and was called up for punishment. That was the old-fashioned 'ferruling'—and Daniel's hands happened to be very dirty. So he spat vigorously on his right hand and conscientiously wiped it off on his breeches.

"'Give me your hand, sir!' the teacher commanded sharply.

"Daniel presented the right hand, with its schoolboy wash. The teacher studied its shocking lights and shades, and announced:

"'Daniel, if you will find another hand in this school as filthy as that, I will let you off this time.'

"Daniel promptly produced his left hand for inspection.

"'Here it is, sir,' he answered.

"And the teacher let him off."

• • • • •

The nomination of two separate tickets by the Democratic party's northern and southern sections in 1860 elicited from Mr. Lincoln the comment:

"I must say I believed the politicians who told me that the two factions of the Democrats could be harmonized, but I always had my doubts about either one being able to find a foundation for its harmony in the other. Reminds me of a good, religious man named Brown, who was a member of a committee, as sober and pious as he was, for the building of a bridge over a dangerous river out West.

"One bridge builder after another pronounced the job impossible, until Brown went to see Jones, who had built a number of bridges, and never failed in any contract he undertook. On Brown's recommendation the solemn committee called in Jones.

"'Mr. Jones,' they asked him, 'can you build this bridge?'

"'You bet I can,' declared Jones. 'I can build a bridge to hades, if you want one.'

"The committee was profoundly shocked. So was Brown; but he had only less faith in Jones than the politicians had in Democracy.

"'Gentlemen,' he exclaimed, 'I know Mr. Jones so well, and he is so honest a man and so good a bridge builder, if he states positively he can build a bridge to—to—ahem—I believe him. But I feel bound to say I have my doubts about the foundations on the infernal side of it.'"

• • • • •

THE QUESTION as to what should be done with the members of the Confederate government was one that was an absorbing topic of discussion, and, whatever the final decision was to be, for a long time the heat of public rancor appeared whenever the topic arose. Nowhere was it more wrathfully moot than in the capital, and in Lincoln's own cabinet the subject was one that was prone to leap upward like fire, until the habitual Lincoln magnanimity quenched the recurring blaze, often with characteristic humor.

"What," was the question most frequently asked, "is to be done with Jeff Davis?"

"Well," answered Mr. Lincoln, "there was a boy in Springfield once who saved up his money and bought a coon. After the novelty wore off, his pet became a great nuisance. One day, leading the coon through the streets, his clothes half torn off and his hands bleeding from the onslaughts of the little vixen, the boy sat down on a curbstone, fagged out.

"'What's the matter, sonny?' inquired a man who was passing.

"'Oh,' answered the boy, 'this coon is such a trouble to me.'

"'Why don't you lock him up?'

"'Hush!' answered the boy. 'Don't you see he's gnawing off his rope? I'm going to wait till he does it, and then I'll go home and tell the folks he got away from me.'"

• • • • •

A gentleman named Shrigley, of Philadelphia, had been nominated for the post of hospital chaplain. He was a Universalist, and a delegation from his home city called on President Lincoln to protest against the appointment.

"We are here to ask you," the chairman announced, "to withdraw Mr. Shrigley's nomination."

"For what reason?" asked Mr. Lincoln.

"Well, sir, Mr. Shrigley is not sound in his theological views."

"Ah! He is unsound as to what points?"

"For one thing, he does not believe in eternal punishment; for another, he believes that even the rebels themselves will be finally saved."

"Gentlemen," asked Mr. Lincoln solemnly, "is that the fact?"

"It is," the whole committee rejoined.

"Well, if he does believe that, and if there's any way under heaven by which the rebels can be saved, why, for God's sake and the rebels' sake, let the man act as chaplain."

• • • • •

A reverent man, but chary of committing himself to religious forms, Mr. Lincoln was amenable enough to that great current of popular opinion which so earnestly and so constantly deprecated the smallest lowering of the morality of the army—and had such continuous incitements to deprecation. He was willing to issue orders urging decent behavior in camp on Sunday and condemning profanity at all times. At length it appeared that the gravest desecration of the Sabbath which was possible for the Union armies was for them to engage in battle on the Lord's day. So an eminent theologian called on the President to make personal protest.

Mr. Lincoln, as usual, listened attentively and respectfully. When the full argument had been stated, he glanced upward with a smile, and observed:

"Do you know that this administration is in entire accord with those sentiments?"

"I am more than gratified to hear it," answered the good clergyman.

"Yes, indeed; and there is only one other influence now, that you need bring to bear in order to stop the pernicious practice of fighting battles on Sunday."

"What is it, Mr. President?"

"Why, just see the Confederate generals, and get them to let our soldiers alone."

• • • • •

DURING one of the public receptions at the White House, a farmer from one of the border counties of Virginia, used it as the occasion for demanding that the President attend immediately to his claim for reimbursement for some hay and a horse that had been levied on by Union soldiers.

"But, my friend, if I were to take up such cases during such a war I could make work for twenty Presidents."

But the farmer was persistent; his loss obscured, in his eyes, all the emergencies of the government and the war. The President had to revert to the recourse of his frontier days.

"See here, friend," he observed, "your case and mine remind me of what happened to a husky old Illinois riverman I used to know. From being a mighty good raftsman, he got the job of being captain on a steamboat.

"He knew the river well, and he could trust only his own hands at the wheel when his boat went through the rapids. One day the old craft was plunging and wallowing in the boil of the waters, and her captain was hanging on to the wheel for dear life, when a boy pulled his coat-tail anxiously:

"'Say, Mr. Captain,' said the boy, 'I wish you'd stop your boat for a minute, I've lost my apple overboard.'"

• • • • •

A FRIEND, a prominent Illinois judge, and Lincoln were bantering each other as to their knowledge of horses.

"'Tell you what, judge,' Lincoln quoted himself as saying, 'I'll test this thing with a real horse trade. I'll go it blind, too. Each of us must go, now, and bring his horse; and we are to swap even. If either of us refuse the exchange, he must forfeit $25.'

"The judge agreed. A crowd assembled while we sought the horses. By and by the judge arrived with his—the boniest, most swaybacked, foundered, galled jade, blind in both eyes, that I ever saw. I followed, with the carpenter's horse I'd relied on. Everybody roared, but I knew the joke was on me.

"'Judge,' I told him,' I'll stand by the bargain—but it's the first time I've ever got the worst of it in a horse trade.'"

• • • • •

HE did know horses; he learned them in a hard school. In his earlier years he had a political convention to attend, and that in a hurry. The only liveryman in the place favored the opposition, and took good care to harness up the slowest animal he had in the stable.

Nevertheless, Lincoln reached the convention in time, for he could have got speed out of the carpenter's horse he offered the judge. But when he returned he owed the liveryman only backhanded thanks, which he duly gave:

"Keep this horse for funerals, I suppose."

"No, not a bit of it," answered the liveryman, with an air of injured innocence.

"Mighty glad of that—mighty glad," declared Lincoln, pleasedly. "If you did you'd never get the corpse to the grave in time for the resurrection."

• • • • •

He was as pungent at a cabinet meeting as he was in politics or when "riding circuit." There was more than enough anxiety over the greenback issue; and, when the notes were determined on, the question of the familiar legend, "In God We Trust," came up for discussion. Should the government use the legend on the greenbacks?

"Well," remarked the President, "if you are determined to put some legend on them, why not quote from Peter and Paul, and be frank about it—'Silver and gold we have not; but what we have we'll give you.'"

His First View of a Slave Market

WHEN a young man, Lincoln made a flatboat journey down the Mississippi river to New Orleans, where he remained, living among the rough boatmen of the water front, for a month.

New Orleans was then a rapidly growing city, a center of the slave industry, and here, for the first time, in all its repellent aspects, Lincoln saw the slave market.

One day he left the flatboat where he had been working and wandered along the river. A crowd attracted him, and he bent his way toward the multitude of eager, craning people—and then he stopped transfixed! Indignation, pity, terror, seized his soul. There, in the midst of the hard, coarse-featured men, stood a young girl—not a negress with the black skin and gnarled face of far Africa, but a mulatto, with white blood in her veins, one of the most beautiful of those unfortunate slaves.

An auctioneer was crying out her capabilities, extolling the firmness of her limbs, her good health and disposition, in a loud, bawling voice. And the girl stood there, confused for shame, her head downcast. Ever thereafter Lincoln hated slavery. "This sight," declared his cousin, John Hanks, "ran its iron into him."

To the day of his death Abraham Lincoln respected and revered women; it was a religion with him. And how many pardons were granted by the rough and kindly man, when, later, broken-hearted wives and mothers and sweethearts sought him in his high office in the White House! How many women thereafter blessed his name!

Recalling young Lincoln at that auction sale, one remembers, too, the story of the woman who knelt to him in gratitude after he had pardoned one she loved, and how he said, flushing: "Get up; don't kneel to me, but thank God and go." Some who knew him declared the memory of the girl with the rose-red and rose-white face remained with him then—a memory burning like a star in a night of sorrow.

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Editorial Pen Points

God save this town and every other town from an E. T. Earl made Mayor!

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today he would know that republics are not ungrateful.

If the Japs attack Nevada they may at least succeed in clearing the State of jack rabbits.

The ground is wet to a depth of seven feet or more. Now please let up, Mr. Weather Man.

There must be umbrellas in this town that have changed hands as many as seventy-seven times.

A New York court has decided that love is no proof of madness. Then what is proof of madness?

One hundred years ago today he was born—Lincoln, who was Christ-like in his life and in his sorrows.

After these driving, drifting rains, there will not be a microbe left. Los Angeles is as clean as a hound's tooth.

Also great weather for rubbers, and especially for the man who rubbers when a good-looking girl crosses a street.

Kentucky may well be proud this day. Upon her soil was born the man whose birth has made that soil sacred.

We have great Americans and good Americans still, but a careful scansion of the ground fails to reveal a Lincoln.

The centenary of the Great Emancipator reminds us that this nation has really never had a "false alarm" in the Presidency.

George Westinghouse contends that he has the best and highest-paid men in the world. The price is what brings him the best.

In the event of war between Nevada and Japan, Nevada could raise one regiment and the other States would have to raise the rest.

An Iowa editor calls Nevada "a two by four State." Iowa would better be careful during the time that Nevada has "her mad up."

An Alaska store-keeper found a gold nugget in the craw of a goose, but occasionally an Alaskan miner also finds a nugget in the ground.

The Indiana poets will miss a grand opportunity if they fail to break out in song at this hour. Lincoln once sojourned in the Hoosier State.

Col. Roosevelt, in his speech today, will doubtless say good things of Lincoln, which is more than he has said of others of his predecessors.

Among the Pope's jubilee gifts was a cash purse of $2,000,000. We can see now why Pierpont Morgan wants to handle the finances of the Vatican.

The only drawback to the Lincoln celebrations that we can see is that they are liable to start another epidemic of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows.

In the commemoration of the Martyr, let not the memory of his mother be forgotten—that wonderfully sweet mother to whom he owed his character.

William Rockefeller lately lost six dogs that died from some sort of sickness. We had no idea that Mr. Rockefeller was poor enough to keep six dogs.

The longest railway in the world will be the Cape Town-Cairo road. But wait until we have completed our lines of steel from Quebec to Patagonia.

Persons hereafter applying for marriage licenses in Oregon must present certificates of good health from a reputable physician. Daren't they even suffer from lovesickness?

About all Mr. Taft now has to do before taking his seat as President is to eat an alligator steak in New Orleans and drop into Cincinnati to have himself made a Mason on sight.

You have seen the girl who, wrapped in a mackintosh and with a jaunty cap on her head, paddles through the rain all day long, haven't you? And oh, the roses in her cheeks!

It ought not to be difficult to organize a naval reserve in Los Angeles at this time. The suburbanites have all qualified as sailors through the experiences they have had reaching their homes.

Great weather for teaching the children geography. Just let them look out of the window and show them that the house stands on an island, which is a body of land entirely surrounded by water.

Chicago is in a nervous fit because a negro has purchased a ticket for the Lincoln dinner. And who is this negro? Edward Morris, the ablest constitutional lawyer in Illinois, or, perhaps, the whole country.

A New York theatrical manager recently handed an actor some real money to use in a play, thinking it was stage money. It is thought the actor will recover, though at last reports his fever was still very high.

Many Legislatures throughout the country have now enacted a law regulating the length of bed sheets. There will yet come a time when we shall have doughnuts brought under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission or something like that.

COLUMBIA'S GREATEST SON?

Who shall worthily tell in 2000 words what Abraham Lincoln was, what his country owes to him, decide whether he was absolutely the greatest of all Americans? Who shall perform this task at all? The tongue of man fails in the effort. That of the angels well might falter.

To get an adequate measure of what Lincoln was we must go back to his birth, early years, poverty, toil and lack of opportunity. The Times recently printed a picture of the hut in which the child of Thomas Lincoln and his wife Nancy (Hanks) was born in the hill country of Kentucky on the borderland between the savage wilderness and the farthest advanced outposts of civilization in America on February 12, 1809. In this hut the family lived until Abraham was about 7 years old. The first child had been a girl, Sarah, and the third another boy, Thomas. This one died in Kentucky in infancy, and was buried on the hillside in a rude box made by the father's hands. As they were about to leave the place, Nancy Lincoln took Abraham to the little grave of the baby brother and there sat and cried, because she should see the spot hallowed by affection no more forever.

The family moved to Indiana, and then, leaving the Ohio River, hauled their small belongings out into the wilderness as far as the father could blaze a track. There he constructed a cabin, made of logs on three sides, open to the south for light, without floor, door, window or chimney. In a corner on a bed of dry leaves the boy slept. He dressed in skins, dyed with walnut stains, and so grew up in the wilderness until, at 16, he was apprenticed to a boatman on the river.

There we have the manner of birth, bringing-up and childhood of the man all the world honors today as the hundredth anniversary of his birth is celebrated. His prospects in life were of the darkest, his hope of advancement the smallest, his opportunities the fewest. Yet, by sheer force of character he rose to be the greatest of all men of his time, perhaps the greatest of all recorded time, when all the elements of his character are weighed, and all his achievements duly measured.

But let us distinguish carefully. In proportion to the scantiness of Lincoln's chances in the competition of life we must set in inverse ration his native gifts of intellect and soul. Providence, which cut him off so completely from opportunities, endowed him with innate forces more than compensating. He was, in all ways, a most remarkable man because he had a most remarkable task to perform. Scarcely had a man at any time such a work to do, and the man to do it came from the fruitful womb of time at the psychological moment. His training was just what he required to develop his powers and the various elements of his character.

He came of notable parentage. The Lincolns were of that sturdy, middle-class British stock than which there is none better in the world. Composite, with Celtic, Roman, Saxon, Danish and Norman blood in its veins, it has given the world great men from before Cromwell's days, and will furnish forth others after Lord Roberts has passed away. The Hanks family dates back to as early a period in English history, as its members fought the Danes, as the Lincolns fought in the armies of Cromwell. Both families came to America in the earliest colonial days, and—let no prejudice, no misrepresentation deceive us—their record in this country was honorable. All tales to the disadvantage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks have been disproved by documentary evidence of the most unquestionable kind.

This is not the place to dwell on the achievements of Abraham Lincoln. They need no new recital. That task has been done by many hands, some of them the ablest. The crisis which called his powers into action was the most trying that ever beset a great nation. Its outcome was the most momentous to humanity that any event in history involved. All the facts in the career of the great President are spread in the most brilliant colors on the pages of our country's annals. Our task here is a weak and inadequate attempt to sum up in a few words our conception of the man himself, to help our readers to a conclusion as to what manner of spirit dwelt in that remarkable, that picturesque casket of clay which, for half a century, was known among us under the name of Abraham Lincoln.

Much above six feet in stature, gaunt, osseous, awkward of movement, furrowed of brow, sad-eyed, modest of mien, in no way self-assertive, the man passed all his years, whether splitting rails, as deck hand on a river boat, as country lawyer, or as President of a great nation in the throes of a gigantic war—outwardly he moved among men remarkable in physique, kindly of spirit, but always unsurpassable, unapproachable by his competitors in the result of his efforts, whether they were merely muscular or in the higher realms of the intellect.

We would say that the quality of Abraham Lincoln's character sure first to attract attention, sure to make a profound impression at contact, was the penetrating, incisive, far-reaching grasp of his mind. He first came before the country in a conspicuous way in his debates with Stephen A. Douglas. This man was skilled in long practice of the law, long activity in politics, considerable public service in Washington and in Illinois. The obscure country lawyer met him in debate, and at the end of it Douglas declared Abraham Lincoln to be the readiest, most skillful debater, the most convincing reasoner in America, with the keenest, deepest insight into public affairs. Let us take two remarks of Lincoln as illustrative of this deep penetration. When the advocates of secession set up the contention that the confederation of States was terminable on sight by any member thereof claiming the right to cut itself loose from the Union, Mr. Lincoln said the argument reminded him of the dream of the old alchemist who sought for a universal solvent. "I always wondered what they expected to keep it in," said Lincoln. Homely, seemingly a witticism, this cuts through all the meshes of the argument and leaves no two connected. The full force of it dawns on us only after we dwell on it, and the longer we think the more convincing the argument appears.

When he made that immortal address of fifteen minutes on the battlefield of Gettysburg he summed up in two lines the whole great importance of the war, and all that hinged on its outcome. "That a government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." There it is. Not the triumph of the North, not that of the South, not negro slavery, not sectional rivalry, not merely the existence of the country—but the fate of the human race, whether the stream of universal history should flow on, bearing humanity on its bosom to better conditions, to more peaceful progress, to greater safeguards over life and property rights, or the great stream were to be turned backward in its course leading again to a government of tyrants, by tyrants and for tyrants.

But great as was the intellect of Abraham Lincoln (and it was among the greatest humanity has yet produced,) the soul of the man outweighed his mind. Lincoln is the figure around whom stories center. They illustrate the spirit of the man as they do his mind. A young man struggling for a livelihood, he rode along the countryside one spring day to attend a case in court. He saw a fledgling robin that had fallen from the nest. Being in a hurry, he passed on. But, after going a mile, the pricking of that tender conscience goaded the busy man. He wheeled about, rode back and put the birdling in its nest.

In the early days of the war his own section, Southern Illinois, was a hotbed of unloyalty. One of his own friends was the most poisonous of "copperheads." The President sent him an invitation to come to Washington, entertained him in the executive mansion, let him see all the inmost workings of the government, then sent him home, saying: "I have trusted you. I wanted you to understand what we have to meet, what we are doing to perform our duty to our country. You can see the struggle is awful. Go back home, friend, and for God's sake do not speak a word nor put your hand to an act you are not sure will be for the lasting good of the country I believe you love." The man became a loyal citizen and did much to keep his neighbors in the right.

Carl Schurz, when on the Potomac, wrote the President an inexcusable letter arraigning him for all sorts of mistakes. Lincoln replied, confessing all charged to his account and pleading guilty to greater failures still. He added one paragraph which must have stung the sensitive Schurz. The letter ended with the expression of a hope that he (the President) was not blundering worse in his duties than Schurz in his end of the game. The next day he sent for Schurz, and when he came into the President's presence the great-hearted Lincoln begged him not to be grieved that he had been criticised.

These few Lincoln stories tell us more of the man than a volume. He said to Alexander H. Stephens at Norfolk, "Let me write the word 'UNION' at the head of that page of blank paper and you southern people may write anything you like below it."

Devotion to the Union for the sake of humanity, self-effacement under the most trying conditions, genuine modesty of mien, inexhaustible patience where an outbreak would have been pardonable, a broad charity that cast a mantle of protection over the acts of others, a deep, fervent, unaffected love for all human kind, an ever-ready disposition to "spend and be spent" for his country's sake, were the qualities which made up that great soul, were the impulses which flowed through that great heart with every drop of blood that visited its sad recesses.

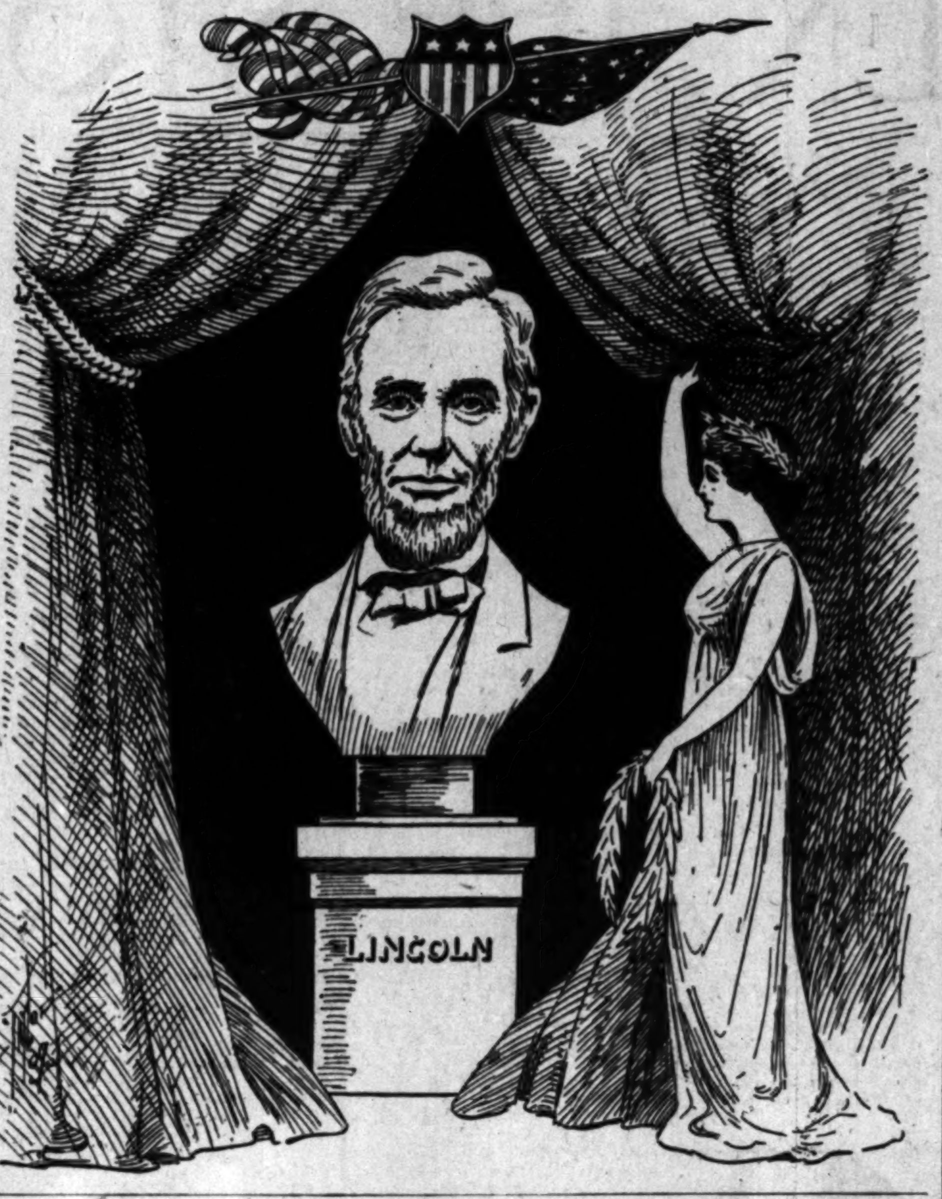
Lincoln's religion? His mother died when he was 10 years old, and was buried in the "opening" in the wilderness in a rough home-made box, as her baby boy had been in Kentucky. There was no minister, no hymn, no prayer. Nancy Hanks had sung hymns to her boy and taught him to pray and to read the Bible. After she had been long dead a minister, passing through the country, stopped at the Lincoln cabin and the boy took him to the mother's grave to say a prayer of consecration over the hallowed spot. The scriptures were his daily companion, counsellor and comfort. In all the dark days of the war he communed with God in prayer, alone, on his knees, more frequently than with his Cabinet. Like all his other virtues, his religion was as natural to him as the breath of life, as regularly to be enjoyed, as little to be discussed.

So we have him. Such was his life. We have brief sketches of the life of the Greatest Emancipator of All, who trod this earth 1800 years before Abraham Lincoln. In all the annals of these centuries, if there has been a spirit more like that of the Great Exemplar, a life more nearly parallel with His than that of our great martyr President, we have not had the good fortune to have read that biography.

Let us not dwell on the honor it is to our country to have one of its citizens so obscurely cradled accomplish so great a work. But let us paraphrase his own words at Gettysburg, here consecrate ourselves to the service of the country he served so well. God was not in the fire, the whirlwind, the earthquake, nor the tempest on the mountaintop, but in the whisper that spoke to the soul. So patriotism and devotion to the cause of humanity may not be found in the self-assertive, in the noisy, in the figure that fills the spot where the calcium light is flashed, but in the meek, retiring, patient man whose sympathies were aroused by the fledgling in distress, whose charity was a cloak broad enough to cover the faults of all but himself.

Separated one from another by periods, broadly speaking, of half a century, this country has three poor boys to point out to her sons as examples worthy of imitation. Without detracting from the merits of many great Americans, let us remember the poor printer, Benjamin Franklin, who became a philosopher and statesman, so notable that his name filled the earth; the poor boy who slept in the corner on a pallet of dried leaves and became the great war President of the country, and William McKinley, who wore his mother's homespun, home-made clothes to the country school, in whose Presidency and under whose guidance Cuba was made free. They are here selected because of their obscure birth, their high attainments, their great services to the race, and because they were all of similar spirit, in their modesty, charity and patriotism.

FAME'S NOBLEST.



THE LINCOLN CHRONOLOGY.

Born in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809.

Moved to Indiana with his father and family in 1816.

Moved to Illinois in 1830.

Admitted to the bar in 1836 and began the practice of law at Springfield, Ill., in 1837.

Served as a private and afterwards as captain in the Black Hawk War, 1832.

Member of the Illinois Legislature, 1834-42.

Member of Congress from Illinois, 1847.

Candidate for United States Senate against Stephen A. Douglas, 1858.

Elected President of the United States on the Republican ticket in 1860.

Inaugurated as the sixteenth President of the United States, March 4, 1861.

April 15, 1861, called for 75,000 volunteers to suppress the Rebellion.

Issued Emancipation Proclamation, Sept. 22, 1862.

Re-elected President of the United States, 1864.

Shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865.

Died April 15, 1865, at Washington, D. C.

CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN.

The martyred war President of the United States was not the only one whose birth made February 12, 1809, memorable forever among men. Within a few hours of the time when, in the "shack" in the American wilderness, was born a man child destined to shape the history of the world, came to the light of day another baby boy, among the green fields and hedgerow lanes of quiet England.

Charles Robert Darwin, the great naturalist, was born at Shrewsbury, of well-to-do parents. He had all the advantages educational opportunities could give him, and also chances to gratify to the full the bent of his mind toward research in natural phenomena.

The boy took little to the curricula of the schools, and had to bear many rebukes for "wasting his time" in "fruitless studies," such as chemistry and natural history. But the gift was in him, placed there of a design, we believe, and the bent of his mind was not to be turned aside from the sphere where he was to accomplish so much. Darwin's body was as little like that of the Kentucky baby as were his mind and spirit. He was physically frail, and his health was never good.

Charles Darwin's first book, "Journal of Researches," afterward rewritten twice and known now as "A Naturalist's Voyage," is charming in its modesty and simplicity as Humboldt's "Personal Narrative" or White's "Natural History of Selborne." It was his later works in which the "Darwin Theory" was wrought out on which his place in science must depend. The "Origin of Species," the "Struggle for Existence" and "Natural Selection" mark decidedly a new era in the study of natural phenomena. In this way Darwin occupies a place in physical research very similar to that of Aristotle and Francis Bacon. All three are new starting points in the methods with which we approach nature in our search after the secrets of the universe. Before the days of Aristotle, students had fallen into the way of accepting a preconceived theory and classifying facts under the proper heads. If the facts refused to be classified, "so much the worse for the facts." Those that would not bend had to be broken. The great Greek taught that the proper way to reason was by the a posteriori process, not a priori way. Facts were to be gathered and classified, and from them theories were to be deduced. The process was by synthesis, not analysis; by induction, not deduction.

But by the time of Bacon, students had fallen into the habit of accepting Aristotle as an infallible guide, and when a dispute arose the appeal was not to fact, but to Aristotle's theory, and the phrase, "Ipse dixit," ended all dispute. Bacon called the scientific students of his time back to the scientific methods really taught by Aristotle.

Darwin's work was similar. Facts were everything to him, and along the road of research he followed truth with fearlessness and a freedom never exceeded by any student.

To our mind this is the most admirable trait of this man's character. Truth is ... knows, the only master he ackno... mulated theory can stop him in ... however ancient frighten him ... truth along the path paved with ... Ipse dixit of any master may ... anathema disturb his spirit. ... been fruitful in leading others ... great practical value to the world ... tical science of the day in a way ... ment to Charles Darwin. Edison and ... his mental offspring. Experiment ... are his feet, on which he walks ... his journeys through physical ...

Darwin's notion that man is a ... lower orders in the animal ... frightened the theological world ... Those who were of the Aristotelian ... of thought did not share in this ... which could breathe the breath of ... of inanimate clay could do the ... clay organized into physical life ... form of His own creation. That ... to the controversy.

Darwin was a great doubter ... He had difficulty in reconciling ... them with the creeds as he had ... have others. One solves the ... another another way. John Henry ... refuge in authority. Darwin ... until he gets where he can follow ... end and reach his theory in a ... tion. But he is not an unbeliever. ... lieving, as I do, that man in the ... be a far more perfect creature ... is an intolerable thought that he ... tient beings are doomed to comple...

This notable and unique issue ... worthy of being kept in the family ... who take the precaution to ... in after years, thank their fore... of those who may not lay aside ... many a time that they had done ...

THE GENTLE ART OF BOO...

"The boost" is the dyna... ress. It is the thing that makes ... You can build a town or a factory ... food plant or an actress, but if there ... no way to boost them they ... ments. The keenest politician in ... be elected dog-catcher unless he ... of him.

And what is a boost, anyway? ... a lift; it is a shove along, a push ... cheer, to shout banzai and to throw ... air. Boosting is the distilled essence ... It is optimism, hope, faith and the ... ness all combined in one movement.

If a town has nothing more ... than a seven-room tavern without ... smith shop and four residences, it ... blossom into a metropolis if a ... get behind it. Boosting can send ... stable to Congress and create a ... rivalry among the fashionable church... try to secure the services of the ...

Los Angeles is a good example of ... boosting. Of course, we say that ... mate, the location, the resources ... But so has Milpitas had all ... Mojave and Red Bluff. Where are ... compared to Los Angeles? And ... also great cities? They were not ...

But Los Angeles must continue ... We have grown big and strong, and ... an inclination to let up. If we do ... shall cease to grow. Let us sit ... makers. The thing is to get back to ... made Los Angeles what she is.

CLEAR AS MUD.

One thing is as clear as mud... geles is entering upon the nastiest ... campaign she ever had. The firing ... the battle will not be one-sided. ... blows must, of course, expect to ... prospect is not pleasing—it is vile ... stinkpots is on.

Old-timers tell us that twenty ... a winter in which it rained thirty ... without letting up for more than ... time. Still, sometimes we hear a ... the Salton Sea has changed our ...

Because a woman in Illinois ... a bower of roses the news of the ... graphed to papers in all parts of ... the dog was like some dogs we have ... served the roses and a few pansies ...

Lincoln.

Chained by stern duty to the rock ...
His spirit armed in mail of rugged ...
Ever above, though ever near to ...
Yet felt his heart the cruel tongue ...
Base appetites, and foul with slander ...
Till the keen lightnings bring the ...
When wounds and suffering shall ...
power.
Most was he like to Luther, gay ...
Solemn and mirthful, strong of ...
Tender and simple, too; he was ...
To all things human that he cast ...
And, ever simpler, like a little child ...
Lived in unconscious nearness ...
Who always on earth's little ...
—[R. W...

Special Values in
Ansonia Marbleized ...
Mantel Clocks
Eight Day, Hour and Half H...
Value $7.00 to $9.00—
Come and see them.
Montgomery B...
JEWELERS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH S...

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
...215-217 So. BROADWAY...
Men's Shoes
$4.00
Patent Colt or Gun Metal Calf. A substantial shoe for wet weather, or fair.

Unit Ownership Though...
Be sure of your principal. It will be safe, invested ... through UNIT OWNERSHIP ... Ask for Infor...
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY
424 S. Broadway—Broadway ...

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus has in planning probably the most original Lenten programme ever attempted in this city.

It is quite her own idea, and in it she has attempted to convey the entire Lenten thought, not only in the music given, but in the symbolism connected with the form and number of the recitals.

There will be three recitals—the number conveys the suggestion of the

Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, who has a remarkably unique series of Lenten recitals in view.

Trinity—given at the Friday Morning Club during the hour before noon on March 4, March 18 and April 1.

The groups will suggest the spiritual, the physical, and the expression of the soul. Thus, the first recital will be "Songs of the Spirit," the second "Songs of the Soil," and the third "Songs of the Soul."

Mrs. Dreyfus will give these programmes herself, but will have assistance of the Fuhrer string quartette and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, pianist. The Fuhrers will accompany her in every number, string quartettes of all the singer's music being especially arranged for this series by Harley Hamilton.

The works have not yet been decided ..., to any extent, but the last number will be Liza Lehmann's setting to "In Memoriam." For another thing, she will probably give five of the Dvorak Bible songs, beautiful and expressive compositions which are comparatively unfamiliar.

The Lenten idea will be carried out completely, even in costume and decoration. Both Mrs. Dreyfus and her accompanying group will be surpliced in quiet gray.

There will be continuances of two ...al stock bills next week.

At the Burbank, "Faust," will proceed, and Miss Mary Hall will postpone her departure for Salt Lake another week to go on as Marguerite.

At the Belasco, Hoyt's farcical jolity, "A Stranger in New York," is ...ed for another week's run at all events.

Misses Blanche and Jessie Mae Hall will leave New York this morning, bound for Los Angeles. Both will make a first appearance in "Peter Pan" February 28.

On Monday, March 1, the Belasco company will produce a new play, "The Cashier," by Hayden Talbot, a local newspaper man.

A dispatch to The Times from New York last night said that Daniel Frohman and A. L. Erlanger expressed themselves in vigorously favorable terms regarding the proposition for a play censor, agitated of late by a number of purists.

Mr. Erlanger is quoted: "If the people of this city do not wish to see the stage of New York fall lower than that of Paris, vigorous action should be taken at once."

And Mr. Frohman: "Not only would I not object to a stage censor, but I would not be at all surprised if a stage censorship should be established. I believe that most managers would welcome such an institution."

Nevertheless—as none know better than Messrs. Frohman and Erlanger—a censorship conducted along such lines, say, as those of London, would be a colossal joke and a serious hindrance not only to real art but to honest morals.

Blanche Walsh's company was disbanded yesterday at Kansas City, and most of the members proceeded directly to New York.

The actress is still confined to the University Hospital, where she is ill with a severe attack of stomach trouble.

It is doubtful if she will be on the stage again this season.

HOROSCOPE.

Friday, February 12, 1909.

BY COZETTE.

Keep few the friends of olden time:
And set thine thoughts on things sublime.

The 43d day of the year. Mars is in the descending node. Moon's age, 21 days. Neptune souths. The moon is in sextile with Uranus and in benefic aspect.

Be cautious in dealing with superiors. The signs are good for preserving anything connected with fish.

The day's influences are strongly exerted in favor of the spiritual side of ...

Good signs look on the ethical emotions. Visit old friends. Give counsel and aid to the distressed. Write to relatives.

Undertakings different from the ordinary routine of daily life are under favorable auspices.

A good day to deal with students and workers in uncommon fields. Consult men versed in mathematics, astronomy, metaphysics, history and art.

Women with this birthdate are under a sign that will be most beneficial to them if they will strive to overcome ...ishness and anxiety.

Men with this birthdate should avoid fault-finding or harsh criticism during the twelvemonth. Those in employment will gain through one whom they help.

Children born under today's signs should be determined and fortunate. They must learn to keep promises and engagements strictly. Boys must be guarded against relentlessness and ...ing actions.

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HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1859

Boys' Suits $3.65 Values $5 to $7.50

Knicker suits, with plain or belted jackets, all wool materials, sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Rain Coats $4.85 Worth up to $8.50

Rainproof coats in sizes 4 to 16 years, well made coats, in most desirable patterns. Values to $8.50.

Boys' Rubber Coats $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00

Boys' Rubber Boots $1.50 to $3.50

Spring Styles for Boys

We invite attention to the new spring clothing for boys, now here in wide variety, suits, waists, wash suits and furnishings.

We Fill Mail Orders

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Outfittings

We think it due our customers that the outfittings of this store should be conducive to quiet, deliberate, pleasurable shopping.

Oriental rugs, imposing fixtures, high ceilings—light, bright, clean, cheerful — Staub's voluntarily shares profits with its customers by providing these things.

Staub prices are always low; no prices are lower; no prices could be lower without the sacrifice of quality.

Staub's
BROADWAY CORNER THIRD

Exclusive Evening HAIR ORNAMENTS

We are showing the most beautiful and distinctive hair ornaments in this city. The leadership of this house in this respect is unquestioned. All the new importations from abroad are here now. We want you to come and see them.

WEAVER-JACKSON CO.
443 South Broadway

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled by experts. Lowest prices guaranteed.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 So. Spring St.

WEATHER AT LONG RANGE.

Weather Forecasters Discovered Storm Leaving Eastern Asia and Gave Warning.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At last the trouble-maker in things meteorological has been run to earth. The men of the United States Weather Bureau have put their fingers on the capital offender to blame for the gales, hurricanes, deluges and blizzards that afflict mankind.

The Rocky Mountain plateau is the guilty party, according to Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the government weather forecast. His arrival here was signalized by the declaration that the long-distance weather forecast is a success, and that the weather office has proved its ability to detect approaching storm areas more than a week in advance.

As an instance, Prof. Moore cited the cold snap, preceded and accompanied by much moisture, and various air currents that has just passed over the city on its way to New England. When the storm was discovered, having just assumed malignant proportions, it was located in Eastern Asia, but its baggage was checked right through.

Alberhill Coal, $8.50 Per Ton.
Makes no soot. Main 787. F1002.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

$1.75 to $3.50 fancy silks to be sold next Tuesday at ninety-five cents a yard. Some of them shown in Broadway windows. Full details in Sunday papers.

Startling Offerings in Boys' Clothing
(On Sale Saturday)

Big savings on your youngsters' school clothing.

$5.00 TO $7.50 SUITS $3.50: Double-breasted suits of fine worsteds, cheviots and tweeds, with straight pants, in 8 to 16-year sizes, at $3.50; were $5.00 to $7.50.

Knickerbocker Suits Third Off

All tan, brown and gray Knickerbocker Suits in both single and double-breasted styles to be sold on Saturday only at a full third under marked prices.

All this season's most popular styles—8 to 17-year sizes, $3.35 to $10, on Saturday. On Monday they go back to regular prices—$5 to $15.

Tam o' Shanters worth up to $2 for 50c

Boys' and Girls' "Tams" of cloth, leather and velvet, in various colors, to be sold tomorrow at 50c each.
(Main Floor, Hill St. End.)

Wash Goods Sale

These prices hold good today and tomorrow ONLY.

36-inch India linen—regular 40c value 27½c yd.

40-inch India lawn of the 20c quality at 12½c yd.

36-inch Irish dress linen of medium weight at 25c; regularly 35c and an exceptional value at that price, too.

42-inch English longcloth of the 22½c quality to be sold in 12-yard lengths for $2.25.

28-inch Rep for skirts and dresses at 15c a yard; regularly 20c.

New $20 Suits For Misses . . . $10
(On Sale Saturday)

NEW suits, mind you—the latest long-coat styles in novelty stripes and mixed checks—suits well worth $15, $20 and $25.

14, 16 and 18-year sizes—many of them being just what's wanted by adult women of slight stature.

$15 to $30 Long Coats $10

Sumptuous garments of broadcloth, fancy serges and cheviots, many of them elaborately trimmed—the sorts sold all season at $15 to $30—now $10. 10 to 16-year sizes.

$4.50 to $16.50 Jackets $2.95

Several dozen short coats in a variety of plain and fancy materials, prettily trimmed, $2.95 each; were $4.50 to $16.50. 4 to 14-year sizes.
(Main Floor, rear of Annex.)

BG

It's a Good Business Proposition

To place your order this week for one of my regular $40 and $45

PATTERN SUITS
.... Of Finest Imported Woolens ....

At.... Choice $36

Good Enough for Dress Wear—
Unexcelled for Business Wear

B. GORDAN
Men's Tailor and Draper
104 South Spring Street
(ESTABLISHED 1886)

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES Coulter Dry Goods Co. McCALL PATTERNS
219-229 S. BROADWAY 224-228 SO. HILL ST.

VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

A Sale of Umbrellas

Umbrellas of the highest class, selected from our regular carefully-bought stocks and arbitrarily reduced, just when you most want such goods.

All are made of gloria or pure silk, on steel frames, with Congo, pearl, sterling, gold and gun metal mountings; $4 to $5 umbrellas specially priced at.................$3.50
$6 to $7.50 umbrellas specially priced at $5.00
$8.00 to $10 umbrellas specially priced at $7.50
$10.50 to $17.50 umbrellas specially priced at $10

Raincoats of Quality

Didn't you wish, yesterday, you had a good raincoat? Plenty of wear-time ahead of us yet, for the rainy season is by no means over. We're ready to supply you with stylish, comfortable and thoroughly water-proof garments, at very reasonable prices.

We make no charges for necessary alterations upon regular-priced garments—the only house in Los Angeles which does not charge extra. We invite comparison of prices and values.

The "classiest" raincoats we have ever seen anywhere have only recently arrived—they come in black, satin finish material, with handsome silk lining to waist; tight and semi-fitting styles; in Oxford gray, light, tan and very dark gray cravenette, at $25 and higher; fancy button trimmings; coat sleeves; some have storm collars, which turn down when you wear the garments in sunny weather; they are light, extremely durable, and bear outwardly, no resemblance to raincoats.

Silk and satin rubberized raincoats at $15 and higher.
Loose fitting cravenettes, $12.50 and higher.
Some fancy plaid and mixed gray rubberized raincoats and all rubber styles, at $5.00.

Housefurnish'g Lower

Decorative possibilities almost endless with these pretty things; and their present prices put them within reach of anybody's purse.

Swiss curtains goods, in blues, greens, yellow designs; values to 35c, on special sale at 15c yard.

Heavy mesh Arabian bobbinette lace curtain goods in various widths:
45-inch, reg. 45c, for 30c yard.
54-inch, regularly 50c, for 35c yard.
72-inch, regularly 65c, for 45c yard.
108-inch, regularly $1.00, for 80c yard.

Five-dollar portieres and couch covers, $2.50.

Rope portieres, only a few left, regularly $2.50, $1.25.

Goose neck extension curtain rods, with fixtures, reg. 65c, for 35c each.

Inlaid green linoleum, regularly $1, laid for 85c yard.

Remnants of China, Japanese and fiber mattings, values to 35c, for 15c yard.

A half dozen different styles of room size rugs, including values to $25, while they last, priced at $15.00.

A Sale of Jewelry at $1.25

Includes Values Bet. $1.50 & $3.50

A clearance, of course—else prices wouldn't change even a little; for they are, originally, very fair. But when we find odd lines of any sort, we take stern measures with them at once.

Belt buckles, hat pins, waist pin sets, cuff links, brooches, scarf pins, bead necklaces, veil pins, fancy barettes, neck chains, fancy beltings, children's bracelets, lockets and like goods—nearly all of them left-overs from recent spring purchases, and representing values from $1.50 to $3.50, on special sale at $1.25

Men's Pajamas $1.00; Negligee Shirts 75c

Nothing but our desire to close out incomplete assortments would cause such a little price as this on men's pajamas and men's shirts.

Madras pajamas of extra good quality, on Friday and Saturday priced lower than we ever sold their equals; for $1.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 75c.

Good patterns, a good size range, and a quantity to choose from, in these negligee shirts, with plain or pleated bosoms, cuffs attached or separate, at 75c

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

Take
Golden State Limited

And have all the comforts and delights of winter travel. The line of low altitudes and short distances between

California—Kansas City—St. Louis and Chicago, via El Paso

Through orange groves of Southern California—Mexican border scenes, and the Lone Star and Sunflower States.

Luxuriously equipped — Drawing-room—Stateroom Sleeping Cars—Electric lighted—Steam heated—Parlor Observation Car—Buffet, Library, Cafe—Gentlemen's Smoking-room—Ladies' Reading-room—Spacious open-air Observation Rotunda. Unsurpassed dining service.

Write or ask agents for beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of this palatial Winter train.

Southern Pacific—Rock Island Lines
TICKET OFFICES
600 S. Spring St. Cor. Sixth Arcade Station, Fifth St. and Central Ave.

"El Camino Real" OLIVE OIL
ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO. DISTRIBUTORS

COLUMBIA TALKING MACHINES Two disc records for price of one. We exchange used records. See us. Open evenings. BURTON MUSIC CO., 758-760 S. Broadway. Hamburger's store faces us.

MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER SCOTCH TAILORS 330 SO. SPRING $15

Los Angeles'
Finest China & Gift Store
VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.
N. E. Cor. Seventh and Hill Sts.

SHOES AT HALF AND LESS
The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There are big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

Victor Talking Machine EASY TERMS J. B. Brown, Music Co. 648 South Broadway.

You Can Have Good Things to Eat If You Cook With Gas

Largest Dental Office on Coast. Good Set Teeth $2.50.
YALE DENTISTS
Home Phone F3644
444 S. Broadway
Open evenings till 8, Sundays 9 to 12 m.

Alveolar Dentistry
We have a book on our new method of Dentistry which you should read. It's free for the asking. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Call or address
REX DENTAL CO.,
Room 303 Severance Building,
Cor. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Book Cases, Opera and Church Furniture.
R. D. Bronson Desk Co.
542 So. Spring.

Knabe Pianos
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 So. Broadway.

If you don't buy your suit at "Kahns" you don't buy your suit "RIGHT"
487 So. Broadway

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The city officials who visited and inspected Gardena yesterday promise the improvements asked for will be made.

Sanford Brent was found guilty by a jury of shooting his wife, Hattie Brent, with intent to kill. The defense endeavored to prove the accused was mentally unbalanced.

Testimony in the Danford disbarment proceedings was concluded yesterday and the case was submitted.

Mrs. Lulu Tait, a sister of Mrs. Fay Lowenstein, testified that the latter has no interest in a San Luis Obispo ranch. Her bail was reduced to $2000.

AT THE CITY HALL.

GARDENA GAINS ITS POINTS.

COMBINATION POLICEMAN AND FIREMAN A FEATURE.

City Officials Visit Suburban Town in a Downpour and Concede Its Requests Are Well Based—Streets to Be Oiled and Rolled and Lights Installed.

Gardena, with its 600 inhabitants, is no longer to be neglected just as if it were not a part of the great Los Angeles. It took some work to attract the notice of the city officials and it was only after Edward Kern was made a member of the Board of Public Works that the hope of Gardena had any real substance.

Mr. Kern promised a delegation from the Gardena Improvement Association to pay a visit to the hamlet yesterday. It was sunshine when he made the promise, but he did not flinch yesterday when he started in a storm with Councilmen Dromgold and Healy and William Lanes, assistant street inspector, and City Electrician Manahan.

The officials were met at the trolley stop by a delegation in rain coats and rubber boots, and shown the waste of watery land and mud in and about Gardena. It was at its worst, for the town is regarded as pretty. But even in good season it needs many improvements, and this is the list presented to the officials by B. Fanning, president of the improvement association:

"We, the members of the Gardena Improvement Association, considering that it is time that we have some just remuneration and that we need improvements and protection, submit the following for your consideration:

"First—We wish a regular fireman located in our midst, who shall be also a regular policeman with full authority. He shall have authority to organize and to control a volunteer fire department.

"Second—We wish a large electric fire gong to be placed at Palm avenue and Ainsworth street, said gong to be operated by Central in the Home Telephone Company's office on Ainsworth street.

"Third—We wish fire hydrants placed where necessary.

"Fourth—We wish a hand chemical engine.

"Fifth—We wish to have enough hose to meet the demands.

"Sixth—We wish street lights placed at about eight points, and also such other relief with regard to rate of light as may be deemed necessary.

"Seventh—We desire to call attention to the horrible condition of our streets and desire that they be placed in as good a condition as when accepted by the city and kept in that condition."

As a result, Gardena will get what she asks. The first request was modified so that the fireman and policeman need not be the same man, but the Councilmen thought the combination just the thing for Gardena, and will urge it.

The City Electrician is to arrange with one of the traction companies for current for several street lamps, and Mr. Laws is to have $1500 from the Council to plough up the streets and roll and oil them.

The improvement matters will come before the Council at its next meeting and Gardena will send a large delegation to boost the thing along. The motto is: "Get something for our taxes."

ALARM BOXES.

BELATED REPORT PROMISED.

Alarm boxes disturbed the Fire Commission yesterday. Commissioner Schwamm was insistent that the special committee, composed of Kolff and McGarry, to which was committed the specifications for a new signal system last November, make some kind of a report. The specifications admitted a competitor to the Gamewell company which has never seemed to please the Fire Commission. The specifications came from the Auditor and the Council Finance Committee and provided for bids at January 15, last, but the committee never said "boo." Recently 100 boxes were asked and the Council replied by asking an answer to its letter accompanying the specifications.

Commissioner Kolff said many cities had been written to to ascertain if there was any competition to the Gamewell company and that about fifty replies had shown the Gamewell system to be satisfactory in all. Fire Chief Lips said he was satisfied with it. Kolff promised a report in two weeks after F. W. Frankhouser, superintendent of the fire-alarm system could report on its needs.

In the meantime the extension of the system has been entirely stopped for two years because the Council wanted competitive bidding and the commission insists on Gamewell apparatus. It is coming to a point where extensions must be made. The Council has contended for nearly two years that cheaper systems could be bought and added as extensions of the Gamewell and the difference of opinion has put a stop to extensions.

Want Arroyo Riprapped.

Property owners along the Arroyo Seco between Sycamore Grove and Avenue 28 are agitating the protection of the arroyo banks, which have been seriously injured by the present storm period. It is likely the Council will be asked to do riprapping at several places.

Another Attic Candidate.

Another applicant for "desk room" in the City Hall is the Housing Commission which filed a request with the Board of Public Works yesterday. About the only room that may be provided is to build another little room in the attic where half a dozen now house others.

Wants Old Cemetery.

The Board of Education yesterday asked the City Council to transfer to it for the use of the Los Angeles High School all that part of the old city cemetery contiguous to the school site. This will add about two acres, a large part of which will be needed for a campus. Since the science hall was built the campus and athletic field have been practically ruined.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

INSANITY BLUFF FAILS TO WORK.

MOTHER AND SISTER CANNOT SAVE PRISONER.

Jury Finds Brent Guilty of Assault With Intent to Commit Murder for Shooting His Wife During a Fit of Drunken Rage—Penalty Can Be Fourteen Years in Prison.

"Guilty as charged," was the verdict of the jury in Judge Willis's court last night, in the case against Sanford Brent, charged with shooting his wife, Hattie Brent, with intent to kill, in the restaurant operated by the woman, September 14 last. The decision was reached with but little delay, the jury evidently taking but little stock in the attempt to prove that the defendant was suffering from a species of insanity as the result of injuries received on the head when a boy.

In order to appeal to the sympathies of the jury Brent sat in the courtroom during the two days occupied in his trial, manifesting about as much intelligence as a wooden Indian. He did not speak a word to his attorney, seemed to take no sort of interest in the proceedings that meant so much to him, and when the most damaging testimony was given, paid no sort of attention to it. He sat with his hand shading his eyes, and once in a great while would look about the courtroom with a vacant stare.

Mrs. Mary N. French, the mother of Brent, traveled all the way from Pennsylvania to save her boy, and she testified that when Sanford was a child he had been struck on the head with a great bundle of paper, and she thought his mind had been affected by the incident. His sister, Mrs. Frank Perry, also testified to the same effect.

The witnesses for the prosecution showed that Brent had purchased a revolver at a second-hand store a few minutes before the shooting, and that he invested 15 cents in cartridges, with the evident intention of preparing himself for bloody work. It was shown that he was almost constantly intoxicated, and made daily demands for money upon his wife, who was trying to eke out an existence in the Fifth-street restaurant. The shooting was fully detailed, as well as the drunken actions of the defendant just before the attempt at murder. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday.

SISTER AGAINST SISTER.

PRISONER'S BAIL REDUCED.

Mrs. Fay Lowenstein, charged with securing money and property from George W. Harmer, by the confidence route, will probably be released from the County Jail, today. Justice Stephens, at the conclusion of the hearing last evening, on the motion of the attorneys for the accused woman, reduced her bond from $2500 to $2000, and it was asserted by those in a position to know something of the woman's financial capabilities, that the bond would be forthcoming today.

The hearing was taken up with testimony tending to show that the alleged possessions of either Mrs. Lowenstein or her family in San Luis Obispo county, were entirely mythical.

Mrs. Lulu Tait, wife of J. P. Tait of San Luis Obispo, and a sister of Mrs. Lowenstein, said their parents were George Franklin and Nancy Jones. She said her father died about four years ago, leaving fifty-eight acres of land, now occupied by her mother, about three miles south of the city. There was a small dairy and a little stock on the place. As her mother was still in the flesh there could be no step-mother, as had been claimed by her sister. She had never known her father to own a 1600-acre ranch, neither had she ever heard her father called Albert Worden, as the sister had told Harmer.

At this point the witness failed the prosecution. She had told Deputy Dist.-Atty. G. Ray Horton, previous to the examination, that she recognized the writing of the signatures of G. E. Bradley on the Harmer check as the work of her sister, but when asked to substantiate that statement she failed to do so, saying she had never seen the writing of Mrs. Lowenstein, and could not say. It will be recalled that when Harmer stopped payment on the $500 check he was informed that he was too late, as she (Mrs. Lowenstein,) had given it to C. E. Bradley, and the examination was to show that the accused had herself written the signature.

William Malagh, deputy Tax Collector of San Luis Obispo county, testified that there was no 1600-acre tract of land in the name of Jones, any of the aliases assumed by Mrs. Lowenstein, or Albert Worden. J. H. Hollister, County Assessor, gave evidence to the same effect. He had known the defendant for more than twenty years.

In asking for a reduction of bail Attorney H. H. Appel said Mrs. Lowenstein was threatened with an attack of typhoid fever. The further hearing of the case was postponed until the 24th inst.

Subpoenas have been served upon Frank Lightner, the first husband of Mrs. Lowenstein, whom she married when she was but 15 years of age, and who afterward divorced her; and also upon Mrs. Nancy Jones, mother of Mrs. Lowenstein, to appear at the next hearing of the case. Both witnesses reside in the vicinity of San Luis Obispo.

SUBMITS CERTIFICATE.

LAWYER DANFORD'S DEFENSE.

The Danford disbarment case now rests with Judge Hutton. The taking of testimony and arguments in behalf of the accused occupied the most of yesterday. Henry J. Stephens, representing the Los Angeles Bar Association, and Deputy District-Attorney North, made no argument. Attorney Murphy addressed the court in behalf of Danford, and Danford himself spoke about five minutes.

The cross-examination of Attorney Danford was continued at length. It was shown that Danford was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, October 12, 1908, some months after he had accepted the contract with Mrs. Smith for either his appearance as her attorney in the Federal court suit or in her behalf in the threatened legal proceedings following the death of Miss Myers.

Danford was admitted on motion of Henry M. Hoyt, who at that time was Solicitor-General of the United States. The certificate was shown in evidence. Danford laid his contention as to his right to practice in the District courts upon the following extract from Foster's Federal Practice, an authority in such matters:

"The rules as to admission to the bar of the district and circuit courts vary with the different courts. It is the usual practice to recognize in each district and circuit court a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States as a member of the bar of such inferior court without requiring any formal order or motion for his admission."

Lecompte Davis testified that Danford had come to his office after Oscar Lawler had made objection to his admission, and arranged to have him (Davis) appear in behalf of Mrs. Smith in the District Court case, or assist him in its preparation.

The accused said he called upon Judge Wellborn after being denied admission to practice in the District Court, when the judge asked him about the excessive fee he had charged Mrs. Smith. Danford declared the finding against him by the Bar Committee had been made in an ex parte way, personal prejudice playing a large part in the transaction. Danford's account book was produced showing the receipt of $500 for advice, and $2500 for work in connection with the case in the United States Court still pending, and for efforts to stop the attempted blackmailing of Mrs. Smith.

Deputy District-Attorney North denied that he had opposed the admission of Danford to the United States Court; neither had Mrs. Smith ever come to him with a request that the suit against her be dismissed.

PEEK-A-BOO WAISTS.

BUT WIFE GETS DIVORCE.

A weakness for peek-a-boo shirt waists and an inclination to spend too much time on the beach at Santa Monica were the high spots in the testimony given in the divorce case of Diana M. Hatton against William W. Hatton, in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday.

The plaintiff is a granddaughter of Pio Pico, the last Governor of California under Mexican rule, and her father is Police Judge J. J. Carillo of Santa Monica. The wife alleged ill treatment, but the defendant made a strong defense and claimed that while he may have spoken harshly sometimes to his wife, there was ample justification for his conduct, setting out that in spite of his opposition his wife had worn shirt waists that trenched closely upon the risque, did not care properly for their child, a little girl, and spent too much of her time away from home.

The case occupied all day and there was mutual recrimination on both sides, with various members of the family involved. At the close of the hearing the court gave the plaintiff a decree of divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. When asked by the attorneys of the plaintiff to allow alimony, the court remarked:

"I don't think much of alimony in divorce cases, giving a wife a decree and mortgaging the husband."

It was finally agreed that the community property, consisting of forty shares in a Los Angeles business house, valued at $6500, on which there is due $2500, should be divided under an arrangement to be made by the attorneys. The mother is given custody of the child, but the father can visit it at all proper times.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTS DAMAGES. J. P. Williamson has brought an action against J. H. De La Monte, constable in Justice Stephens's court, claiming $800 damages for the alleged illegal seizure of the cigar stand fixtures at No. 449 South Spring street.

FINALLY CLOSED. The case brought by Mrs. Stella L. Butler, to have her stepmother, Mrs. Emily Watson, removed as administrator of the estate of the late John S. Watson, was concluded yesterday, before Judge Rives. Attorney Davis ended his argument and the court took the matter under advisement. Mrs. Watson is charged with illegally appropriating $16,594.98 belonging to the estate.

HEARINGS FIXED. In Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, the hearing against Lewis McGhee, charged with grand larceny, was fixed for the 16th inst.; E. Kosin, extortion, 15th inst.; G. W. Cummings, violation of parole, March 12, for trial.

DAMAGE SUIT. J. G. Dunne filed an action against the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, in the Superior Court, yesterday, asking $5000 damages by reason of an explosion of gas at the restaurant, No. 114-116 West Second street, January 13.

SEEKS RESTRAINING ORDER. Omer Vanderlinden brought suit against Edith J. and Ralph W. Huston, on a restaurant deal. He claims he purchased the "Popular Restaurant," No. 750 South Broadway, of defendants, December 3, for $800, with the understanding there were no debts. He paid $385 in cash and gave his notes for the balance of the purchase price. It then developed there were debts amounting to $870 on the place, of which he paid $269, and he asks the defendants be restrained from collecting or disposing of the notes. A temporary restraining order was allowed by Judge James.

HE GOT NOTHING. The jury in the action brought by Matias Munos against the Pacific Electric, for $10,000 damages on account of injuries received on the line near Long Beach, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in Judge Conrey's court, yesterday.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Majestic Market Company, capital stock $10,000; Broadway Wine House, capital stock $25,000; Soucal Company, capital stock $10,000; Perry Electrical Works, capital stock $100,000; Hodson-Horn Mining Company, capital stock $25,000; Hannon Water Company, capital stock $6000.

COURT SCOOPS THE POT.

Proprietor and Players, Arrested in Gambling House, Lose in Five-handed Game With Judge.

The proprietor and three players, arrested in a gambling house on East Fifth street Monday night, were fined by Justice Frederickson in Police Court yesterday.

J. H. Bragg, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a poker game, paid a fine of $250. Jack Hart, a player, anted a fine of $25. Henry Hunkins, a driver, told the court that he was very lonesome, and only dropped into the place for an occasional game. He chipped in $10.

The case of William Huntoon, one of the players, proved to be serious. Huntoon was fined and the fine suspended when the court learned that the man was out on parole after conviction on a forgery charge. Huntoon will be taken to the Superior Court, where the judges will pass upon the alleged violation of his parole.

DAMS COCAINE TRICKLE.

Officers Arrest "Hop Head" Believed to Have Smuggled Drugs to Members of Chain Gang.

A felony complaint charging Frank McGrew with petty larceny with a prior conviction, will be filed in Justice Austin's court today. In the arrest of McGrew the police believe that for the time they have put an end to the smuggling of drugs to members of the chain gang.

Although the officers kept very quiet about the affair, it was generally known that certain "hop heads," or drug fiends, on the chain gang were securing morphine and cocaine. A careful watch was kept, but the men worked the game so smoothly that there was no chance of catching them at it.

McGrew has been a drug fiend for several years. He never steals unless he is under the influence of the drug, but at such times he takes whatever he can get his hands on and sells it to procure more cocaine.

The courts up to this time have been lenient with him because of the fact that he cannot be morally held responsible for his acts. About a year ago he was convicted of a petty larceny charge, after confessing the theft of a suit of clothes. He served out a sentence of 100 days on the chain gang.

Since his release many complaints of the smuggling of drugs to the members of the gang have been made. The officers state that McGrew has confessed to hiding small packages of drugs near the places where the chain gang works so that the members might be supplied most of the time.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Is Harper Tight?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A little information is what I am seeking. In the first place, I am positively in favor of Mayor Harper because, I know if he was not hounded by disgruntled political tricksters whose peer he is in everything that goes to make a real man, he would make one of the best Mayors this city has ever had. He would save us from the terrible curse of fanaticism, intolerance and puritanism onto whose waves we are so fast drifting onto the horrible shores of persecution. The days and ways of the awful puritan blue laws are almost upon us again; must we in this supposed age of advancement, Christianity and charity to our fellow-man drift backward one hundred and fifty years to those horrible days of murder and persecution? Is there in this whole community not one person with enough courage, common sense and charity in his heart for his fellow-man to protest in tones loud enough to reach the mountain tops against this riot of political trickery and persecution, and call a halt before it is too late? I cry, help! help! Don't these agitators realize that this example of theirs, no matter which way it goes, will act as a boomerang to them?

Now for my point of information. I see The Times claims Mayor Harper was elected on a wide-open-town policy, which he carried out, and that is what his enemies are trying to make their political capital out of among the church people. Yesterday I met a man who said to me: "You are a fool to boost Harper." I asked why, and he said: "Harper is the tightest Mayor this city ever had." He said, "Do you call Harper liberal? He closed the red-light district; he hampered the restaurant licenses, the cafes, the wholesale liquor people; watches the saloons and little card games around town, etc." He said "show me another Mayor that was ever as tight as that; do you call that a wide-open town, and vice protected? Harper is too tight for me. I'll never vote for him again."

Now, which is which? I tried to show him Harper was a liberal, common-sense business man. He wouldn't have it. Will the great Los Angeles Times enlighten us? We wait.

CHAS. WINFIELD WARDEN.

NEGRO CELEBRATIONS.

Three Great Meetings and Banquet to Be Held in Commemoration of Great Emancipator.

No one building would be sufficiently large to hold all the negro people who desire to celebrate the Lincoln centennary, and two meetings will therefore be held tonight. The meetings will be open to the public, and no admission fees will be charged.

What is known as the citizens' meeting will be held in the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, the programme being as follows: Selection, First African Methodist Episcopal Choir; invocation, Rev. Jesse F. Peck; solo, "Thinking of Thee," Miss Pearl Lowery; address, "Lincoln, the Man," Charles C. Flint; recitation, "Love of Country," Miss Effie Webb; piano solo, "Simie Aveu," Harry B. Skanks; address, "Lincoln, the Statesman," Isador D. Blair; solo, "The Heavenly Song," Miss Laura G. Brown; address, "Some Results From the Life of Lincoln," James G. Vena; piano solo, Moszkowski's "Vale in E," Mrs. Viola Spikes Kitchen; reading, Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, Rev. J. H. Hill; solo, Shubert's "Linden Tree," Mrs. R. C. Owens; address, "Why We Should Honor Lincoln," G. W. Wycliffe; violin solo, "America," Miss Bessie Williams; reading, "Captain, Mr. Captain," J. R. Collins; original poem, Mrs. Eva Carter Buckner; address, "Lincoln and the Declaration of Independence," Judge Waldo M. York; solo, "O For Another Lincoln," Emanuel Hall; benediction, Rev. C. H. Anderson.

The forum meeting will be held in Wesley Chapel, Eighth and San Julian streets, Tomas A. Cole, will preside and H. G. Otis Camp, No. 34, Spanish-American War Veterans, will attend in a body, under command of Capt. F. H. Crumbly. The programme will be as follows: Selection, Tabernacle Choir; invocation, Rev. J. D. Gordon; selection, Second Baptist Choir; "Lincoln as President," Rev. J. L. McCoy; vocal solo, Miss Florence Cole; address, John S. McGroarty; selection, Wesley Chapel Choir; "Lincoln, the Emancipator," Rev. G. R. Bryant; selection, Tabernacle Choir; poem, Mrs. Mary J. Brady; selection, Wesley Choir; "Lincoln as He Lives Today," Mrs. L. S. D. Sessions; "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," Cole Quartette.

The Bethel Mission meeting will be held in Washington Amusement Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the following programme will be rendered: Invocation, Rev. C. C. Holford; "Hail, Columbia," Los Angeles Colored Choir; song, George Beaver; "The Early Environments of Abraham Lincoln," Mrs. B. Wright; vocal duet, Mrs. Bufore and Miss Stewart; address, "The Results of Emancipation," J. L. Edmonds; "The Education of the Negro," Prof. E. L. Chew; closing selection by the orchestra.

Negro leaders and others will give an elaborate banquet in celebration of Lincoln Day in Washington Hall, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Prof. E. L. Chew will be toastmaster, and there will be a number of speeches by well-known orators.

RELEASED AS A PAUPER.

Chico Loomis, sentenced to a term in the County Jail some time ago, upon conviction of introducing liquor upon an Indian reservation, was released from custody yesterday, upon his filing a pauper affidavit. The custom in the Federal Court is to remit a fine with its alternative of serving it out in jail, if the prisoner is without funds.

CASE OF CHIN CHUNG.

The appeal of Chin Chung, from an order of deportation, was heard in the United States District Court yesterday. He claims he was born in Castroville and, therefore, did not need a certificate. The defendant was arrested some time ago at Santa Ana. The case was not concluded at adjournment.

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Everything—
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—think what this means—positively the most important, most extraordinary offering in all history of this store—and with the splendid stock we have carried it is quite eviden nowhere else could such a grand gathering of this class of goods be found—and with tremendous sacrifices as established for this closing-out it is also certain no such values any other store.

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—odd lace curtains half price and less than regular; $31 to $37 portieres now $16.50; $9 to $12 portieres $6.50; fancy squares for sofa pillows—yard values as high as $12—for $1, 75c and 50c each; $1.75 fancy lows for 75c; pillows worth to $3.50 for $1.50; pillows worth to $5, now $2.50; madras and crete materials—English and French cretonnes, choicest tapestries—all at about 50c on the dollar—to close out entire drapery stock; items and prices mentioned are just a hint of the numerous offerings; if you're a in this line, don't miss this great Closing Out sale.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
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Between SIXTH and SEVENTH STREETS

IN THE SCHOOLS TODAY.

Appropriate Address Scheduled at Each of the Buildings for Nine-Thirty This Morning.

There will be an address this morning at 9:30 o'clock in each of the city schools by a business or professional man, as follows:

Polytechnic High School, William Anderson and S. T. Clover; Los Angeles High School, T. E. Gibbon and Lee C. Gates; Gardena High School, Frank Finlayson; Alpine-street school, Andrew Copp, Jr.; Amelia-street school, M. C. Bettinger; Ann-street school, J. L. Palmer; Berendo-street school, Henry T. Lee; Boyd-street school, E. J. Lickley; Breed-street school, John M. Brewer; Bridge-street school, Leslie R. Hewitt; California-street school, J. B. Monlux; Cambria-street school, F. C. Weber; Casco-street school, Ralph C. Daniels; Cornwell-street school, J. J. Gosper; Custer-avenue school, J. S. McGroarty; Euclid-avenue school, Nathan Newby; Edendale school, H. La V. Twining; Fifty-fourth-avenue school, F. W. Hart; First-street school, J. M. McPherron; Fourteenth-street school, Joseph Scott; Fremont-avenue school, W. H. Wagner; Gates-street school, Fred A. Simons; Gardena school, H. E. Kile; Grand-avenue school, Gilbert D. Munson; Griffin-avenue school, W. A. Edwards; Hewitt-street school, E. C. Beach; Hobart-boulevard school, W. I. Travis; Hoover-street school, A. I. McCormick; Hooper-avenue school, Isidor Dockweiler; Jefferson-street school, E. A. Regan; Logan-street school, A. H. Clayton; Magnolia-avenue school, A. C. Shafer; Main-street school, W. C. Patterson; McKinley-avenue school, J. B. Millard; Macy-street school, C. X. Locke; Ninth-street school, Curtis D. Wilbur; Norwood-street school, R. L. Horton; San Pedro-street school, W. A. Lamb; Second-street school, Roger S. Page; Sentous-street school, Mrs. O. S. Barnum; Seventeenth-street school, F. J. Armstrong; Sixteenth-street school, H. W. Frank; Sixty-second-street school, R. Heffiefinger; Temple-street school, Gurney Newlin; Tenth-street school, Fielding J. Stilson; Thirtieth-street school, Melville Dozier; Thirty-seventh-street school, Paul McCormick; Twenty-eighth-street school, Frank J. Tyrrell; Twentieth-street school, J. M. Guinn; Twenty-first-avenue school, E. W. Oliver; Twenty-fourth-street school Dr. A. E. Wilson; Twenty-third-avenue school, Dr. F. W. Steddom; Trinity-street school, Albert Vandegrift; Union-avenue school, C. C. McComas; Utah-street school, Frank Blair; Vermont-avenue school, George P. Adams; Vernon-avenue school, Waldo M. York; Washington-street school, F. W. Coakley; West Vernon-avenue school, E. B. Powell.

MEDICINE MEN COMING.

Directors of American Pharmaceutical Association Decide on Los Angeles as Next Convention City.

The American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its next annual convention in Los Angeles during the week commencing August 23. This will be the second convention of the organization on the Pacific Coast, the first having been held in San Francisco in 1889.

At the convention at Hot Springs, Ark., last year, the fight for the honor of entertaining the convention this year was so hot the matter of selecting a city was left to a board of directors. This body has finally decided on Los Angeles as the most favorable location.

T. W. Jones, secretary of the Los Angeles Retail Druggists' Association, received a telegram to this effect yesterday. About twenty druggists of this city belong to the American Pharmaceutical Association, and a meeting will be called in the near future to decide on plans of entertaining the visitors when they arrive for the convention.

A SUMMER APPETIZER.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water stimulates appetite and quenches thirst. An excellent tonic.

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The accounts of those persons desiring the services of an absolutely safe depository are cordially invited.
Capital and Reserve over $1,300,000
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C. M. STEVENS, 93 Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway, will guarantee you a price for your furniture at auction or will buy it outright, paying you more for same than any house in the city. Want goods for shipment in large or small lots. Both Phones.

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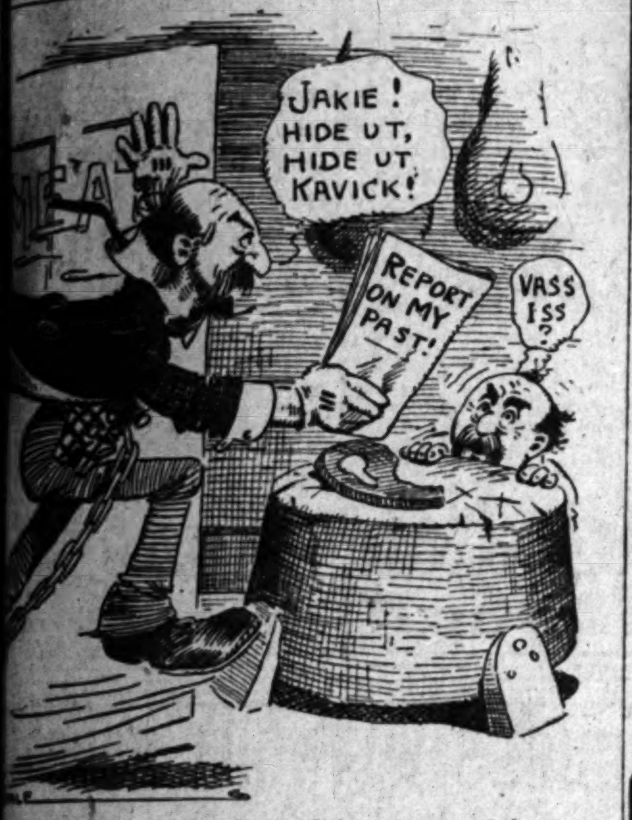
323 S.

CAREER OF IZZY AS A BUTCHER-EDITOR.

III.

How He Edited the Grand Jury and Came Back With a Report on His Own Past.

BY HARRY C. CARR.


JAKIE! HIDE UT, HIDE UT, KAVICK!
REPORT ON MY PAST!
VASS ISS?
MEA

Editor Izzy's return from editing the grand jury.

Mr. Isidor Markovich, the promunint butcher-editor, was mysteriously missing from the shop yesterday morning. When Rachel came in to investigate, she found his brother, Jake, perched on a high stool, eagerly reading a newspaper. His meat lay neglected on the chopping block, and his butcher's apron was twisted around to the back of his neck in disarray. As Rachel entered through the back door, he jumped down from the stool, waving the paper in great excitement.

"Rachel, Rachel," he cried, "they make it a rough house mit the Mayor. Rachel, they have mad feelinks mit police. They dun't like it the Mayor he shoult have such a polite... mit letties in Commercial street. They dun't like it the secretary from the Mayor he shoult eat them ... but sugar stocks was legitimate und oil stocks was legitimate."

"Tush," said Rachel, who is of a practical mind. "You shoult cut meat, and dun't have such a foolishness mit Mayors. Poets says, 'Mayors, such is for our lighter hours mit ease.' This is time for cutting meat."

So saying, Rachel retired, and Jakie went back to the chopping block very much subdued, "sat upon," and grumbling out sarcastic remarks about woman's suffrage.

He had scarcely gotten to work, however, when the front door burst open, and Mr. Isidor Markovich, the promunint butcher-editor, came tearing in.

Izzy was plainly in a state of mind. He was hatless. One end of his ponderous fine-gold watch chain had come loose and was banging and flapping about his heels.

In his hand, he held a loose paper, which, even as he ran, he thrust out toward his brother.

"Chakie, Chakie," he cried. "Take it. I ask it from my heart you take it."

Jakie timidly reached out one hand and took the paper, gingerly—between thumb and forefinger.

"Hide ut, hide ut," cried Izzy excitedly. "Hide it, so you dun't can remember where it is yourself."

"What is ut?" asked Jakie, whose curiosity is never restrained.

"It's a grent jury report. I make it a minority report on mine own past. I shall get it a lawyer und sue it myself for libels," cried Izzy in great anguish.

"Why shoult you do ut?" asked Jakie, who didn't see why a man should report on his own past.

"I didn't mean I shoult do ut," said Izzy miserably. "De rule is that Tommy Bullvine shall write all minority reports mit grent juries; he done so this time, and he spoil mine own past. That's vat comes from being a editor und editing dos grent churies."

Izzy sank into a chair. Little did he know that the seat of his from-promunint pants came in contact with a [illegible] of liver ready for delivery. Little did he reck the gold chain dangling dejectedly in the sawdust.

Izzy was enjoying one of the disillusioning experiences of a reformer. Jakie crept sympathetically around from behind the counter and said, consolingly: "Izzy, dun't have sad feelinks. I read dos reports from grent juries; it dun't have such a cracks about your past."

He proffered the copy of the newspaper, but Izzy only glanced at it [illegible].

"Dis is not a genuvine grent chury report which makes it some ice," said Izzy. "Such is only a report signed by the majority."

"Why dun't it such be a good report?" asked Jakie humbly. "Majority is [illegible]."

"Such is not nice if not edited by pure-vice editors," said Izzy with a [illegible] of scorn. "I am a pure-vice editor und must edit grent churies and [illegible]."

Jakie looked perfectly helpless; so Izzy patiently explained.

"You know what is a grent churies?"

"I dun't know; what is ut?" asked Jakie humbly.

"A grent chury," said Izzy. "A grent chury is for listening to such as [illegible]. Shoult you have mad [illegible] mit a man and you dun't have such a [illegible], you think you dun't [illegible] hit him mit a fist, you shoult [illegible] tell the grent chury on him."

"Oi, Oi, Oi!" exclaimed Jakie seeing a great light. "Why didn't you toldt me sooner?"

"Grent churies," said Izzy with dignity, "is not for such. Grent churies is for editors."

"[illegible] people—editors," murmured Jakie.

Izzy looked much gratified. "Suppose," he said, "you shoult be it a [illegible]."

Jakie's [illegible] swelling out and his [illegible] about four inches.

"[illegible]," [illegible] Izzy. "Suppose [illegible] Mayor shoult make a [illegible] friend, Mr. Handy-[illegible]."

[illegible] Jakie, with the men[illegible] that he would rather [illegible] himself.

"[illegible]," "he dun't do [illegible] such a [illegible] mit [illegible]. "I shoult gif it him such a fierce cookink mit mine paper."

Izzy remained thoughtful for a minute; then he said sadly: "Chakie, you know what is it a libel?"

A libel was a new one on Jakie.

"Chakie," said Izzy, softly, "some one mekes lies from you. Comes it then you shoult get money. Such is it a libel."

"I hope some one meks lies mit me," said Jakie, instantly.

Izzy then explained that shoult Jakie "get a mad mit the Mayor" for having disobeyed his orders and shoult untruthfully roast him in the paper, libel suits might result.

"Oi, Oi," said Jakie, instantly seeing the point. "I shoult toldt the grent chury on him! Shoult he make it after me mit a libel, I shoult make it a grent chury shoult chase him. Oi, Oi such is it a fine doings."

"Ches," said Izzy, "but Chakie (sadly,) maype, they dun't chase him. You make it a bluff; you make it a big stick mit dos grent chury; but maype dey dun't get a scare. You make it a hints that us editors shoult get a fierce mad if the grent churies dun't cook the Mayor. But maype, dey dun't get a scare."

"Mein Got," exclaimed Jakie with his quick sympathies, "what shoult I do?"

"Shoult it be such," said Izzy, "you fint a useful citizen and make a minority report; or you pay dos libels."

"Where shoult I fint it such a one?" asked Jakie in alarm.

"Tommy Bullvine, he shall fint such a one," said Izzy, "he fints such a useful citizen; he writes it such a minority report mit Mayors, and cocktails and letties mit wickedness. A useful citizens he packs it."

"Izzy," inquired his devotedly brother. "Why shoult it be you shoult make a minority report mit your past? You dun't got no libel suits."

Izzy took out his bandana handkerchief and wept copiously and bitterly.

"Chakie," he said brokenly, "Chakie dey make me a goat.

"Chakie, comes it the grent chury report and us editors from pure-vice ve have it a meetink. Ve say mit each other: 'Such a report shoultn't do. Such a report, he dun't recall a Mayor; he dun't fix it up mit our libels; we shoult fint a useful citizen.'"

Izzy wept on for a few minutes; when he said, "Chakie, I like it I shoult be from feshionable, so I shoult hollar such as other editors.

"I shoult make it a minority report. Tommy Bullvine, he done me a false.

"He make it in mine report all such about mine own past."

"I dun't like it dos grent churies," said Jakie in a tone of dissatisfaction.

"I dun't think they is a popularity," conceded Izzy.

PERSONAL.

S. W. Cooper, a meat packer from Wichita, Kan., is a guest at the Hayward.

Dr. D. J. McKanna and wife of Kansas City arrived yesterday at the Alexandria.

M. J. Spellacy, an oil operator of Bakersfield, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

W. F. Fitzgerald, a mining operator from Butte, Mont., is a guest at the Westminster.

Frank Kivel, a ship owner of Dover, N. H., registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

J. F. Michel, a ranchman from Corcoran, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Pueblo, Colo., tourists, are guests at the Lankershim.

Mrs. Fred L. Wood, wife of the clerk at the Hayward, arrived yesterday from Salt Lake City.

R. Isner, a banker from New York, accompanied by his wife, registered at the Angelus yesterday.

Earl Dunshee, a mining operator from Salt Lake, accompanied by his wife, is at the Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams and Miss Emma Williams of San Diego are guests at the Westminster.

E. F. Miller, of the Nevada Transportation Company of Searchlight, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mrs. L. I. Priest, Miss Bertha I. Bishop and Miss Beatrice Bishop, tourists from Alton, Ill., are guests at the Angelus.

William McKenzie and Miss McKenzie of Dundee, who are understood to be among the largest land owners in Scotland, are guests at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and L. E. Oppenheim of Bay City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bronson of New York, who are touring the West, are registered at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carter of Honolulu passed through the city yesterday en route East. Mr. Carter was former Governor of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stickney of [illegible] and Rhyolite, respectively, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday after a [illegible] by automobile from Nevada.

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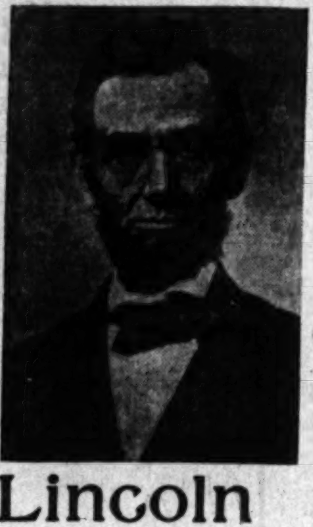

Lincoln

Feb. 12, 1809
Feb. 12, 1909

Today, in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lincoln we will present to the first five thousand patrons who visit our store a photo-engraving of the Great Emancipator.

Distribution made from Section D, rear, Main Floor.

In the Restaurant

A delightful luncheon will be served from 11 to 2 p.m. La Monaca's Italian band will render a splendid program of patriotic airs from 12 to 1:30, including—

March ...."Gate City"
Medley ...."Southern Stars"
"The Blue and Gray Patrol."
"Gems of Stephen Foster."
"America."
"American Patrol."
"American Overture."
"American Grand March."

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A spring has never brought forth daintier, prettier or more becoming ideas in wash weaves than these which we have just taken from their boxes, and will have ready for you to see and choose new summer dresses from today. Among others are—

27-inch Figured Swisses at 15c
A big assortment of colorings, with clever ring and floral patterns. You will want one and, perhaps, more dresses from it. The yard, 15c.

Pin Striped Batiste at 15c
27-inch white batiste, with the daintiest colored pin stripes imaginable; others with neat checks and dots.

New Colored Dimities at 15c
Fine, sheer material, with the prettiest striped, vined and floral patterns. A big showing at 15c.

Dimities and Swisses 15c
27 inches wide; plain pinks, lavenders, blues, tans and blacks; attractively priced at 15c yard. Main Floor, Section B.

Remnants of Ribbons at 1-2
All widths, kinds and colors; lengths ½ to 3 yards. Today, while they last, half price.

$2.50 Dress Nets at $1.50
45-inch figured nets, exquisitely colored in the newest shades. Regular $2.50 values. Today $1.50 yard.

Importer's Lace Strips, Yard 20c
Bands, edges, appliques and medallions in white or cream; lengths 1½ to 2 yards. The yard, 20c.

Remnants of Laces at 1-2
Allovers, edges, bands, appliques and medallions, in white, cream or ecru. Short lengths at exactly half price.

12 Yards of Valenciennes Lace 75c
Fine imported German and French Val. lace and insertions in matched sets. Much of it worth 15c yard. Today, Main Floor, 12 yards at 75c.

"Wayne Knit"
A Trade Mark
—that stands for the World's Best Stockings.

Stockings that are unequaled for wear, because of unequaled care used in their making.
—Better yarns.
—Better methods.

A Secret Dye
—preserves the strength of every thread.

Buy Wayne Knit Hosiery at Bullock's for women, men and children.

ALL READY.

ENDEAVORERS ENTHUSIASTIC.

INTEREST AROUSED IN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Full Programme of Big Meeting of Christian Workers at Long Beach Next Week Outlined to the Los Angeles Societies at the First Presbyterian Church.

Officers of the Christian Endeavor Union of Los Angeles county and Long Beach are working hard for a large gathering at the county convention, which will be held at Long Beach February 19 to 21, inclusive. They have been visiting the various towns and cities in the county, and making a concerted effort to arouse interest in the convention.

A meeting of representatives of the various Endeavor societies in Los Angeles city was held at the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, last night. Rain cut down the attendance. The plans for the convention and the entertainment of the visitors at Long Beach were outlined by several speakers.

John S. Chaffee and Clyde Doyle, representatives of the Long Beach societies, told what is being done there in preparation for the convention, and the work mapped out for the intermediate and junior departments and J. P. Welles, county president of Los Angeles, gave a review of the general programme. There are 225 junior and senior societies affiliated with the county union, of which sixty-four, with a membership of 6000, are in the city of Los Angeles.

The convention at Long Beach will open in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon, the 19th inst., and continue over Sunday. The Friday afternoon session will be devoted to missions. Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, a missionary, will be the chief speaker. The delegates will be formally welcomed at a meeting to be held in the Auditorium in the evening. There will be an address by Rev. F. M. Dowling of Pasadena, followed by a reception.

Saturday's programme will be opened with a morning watch on the beach at 6:45 o'clock, led by Margaret McCrory. At 9 o'clock there will be a Bible talk, followed by conference meetings. Saturday afternoon there will be separate sessions of the junior and senior departments, with a business session of the latter, at which officers will be elected. The officers will be installed, and Nathan Newby will deliver an address on "Civic Righteousness" at a meeting in the Auditorium Saturday evening.

Elmer Shirwell, intermediate superintendent of Santa Barbara county, and Rev. R. A. Hadden will address an intermediate rally at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At the same time, a junior rally will be held at Plymouth Congregational Church. Rev. J. R. Pratt will preach the convention sermon at the Auditorium Sunday evening.

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Knights of Momus..........February 18
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High-class equipment, drawing-room sleepers, berths, sections, drawing-rooms; dining service unequaled, observation car, open-air rotunda, ladies' parlor, gentleman's cafe, library.

Personally conducted tourist excursion parties to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Washington.

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SECRET OF A CAREER.

LINCOLN'S LIFE STORY.

Lincoln's Greatness Lay in Its Tenderness—This Wonderful Possession Won Him the Love of a Great Nation and Made Him Its Savior.

BY WAYNE WHIPPLE,

Author of "The Story Life of Lincoln," "The Lincoln Story Calendar," Etc.

A HUNDRED years ago a little heart began to beat in a log hovel in the woods of Kentucky—a heart that was destined to swell with the hopes and throb with the griefs of the greatest nation on earth.

But its mother never "knew." It is doubtful if Nancy Hanks Lincoln ever raised her eyes in hope—as many a mother does hope against hope—that her son might become the first man in the neighborhood or nation. There seemed to be nothing ahead of the poor, hard lot of her baby boy for Nancy Lincoln to ponder in her heart. She had been full content for him to grow up kind to his father and mother and sister and good to their backwoods neighbors, so few and far between. The little boy's father was a tough, hearty, well-meaning, restless, shiftless, thriftless man, whom she had taught, after they were married, to scrawl his own name.

In their crude, primitive way, Thomas and Nancy Lincoln were religious. Both believed in the heart life. They heard it spoken of at camp meeting as "experimental religion." Either would have been proud to have their son grow to be a local exhorter or a pioneer preacher. Whatever Abraham Lincoln lacked in his early life, he had true heart culture. His mother, in her humility, builded far better than she knew—a palace instead of a cabin—when she was teaching little Abe to be good and kind and true. She knew it not, but she gave her child the master-key to the grandest life of experimental religion ever lived by mortal man. No wonder the grateful son held such a mother in sacred and loving memory, exclaiming fervently:

"All I am or hope to be I owe to my sainted mother."

Even the dull and barren days of Lincoln's childhood radiate with the warmth of his heart. He was happy with his sister, two years older, and she was always proud of her brother. Their mother sometimes read to them, at dusk, from the Bible, "The Pilgrim's Progress," and others of the very few books they had in those pioneer days. Little Abe, only five or six years old, would work hard and long to bring home spicewood bushes to make a pleasant odor and a brighter firelight while his mother read to them. The sweetness and light of those early memories remained with Lincoln always.

Nicolay and Hay, his secretaries and biographers, mention a significant little story of the boy Lincoln's warmth of heart, which they give in Lincoln's own words. When asked if he could remember anything of the War of 1812, he replied:

"Nothing but this. I had been fishing one day and caught a little fish which I was taking home. I met a soldier on the road, and, having been always told at home that we must be good to the soldiers, I gave him my fish."

From a child Abraham Lincoln was ever the champion of the helpless. His first "composition" in school was against cruelty to animals. Many stories are told of his defending the defenseless. One day, on finding some boys using a shingle in putting live coals on a terrapin's back, angry tears came into his eyes, and he snatched the shingle from the ringleader's hands. With it he dashed the hot coals from the turtle's back and "preached against such cruelty, claiming that an ant's life is as sweet to it as ours is to us."

Late one cold night Abe and some companions found a man they knew lying drunk in a freezing mud puddle beside the road. The others said, "He has made his bed, now let him lie in it." But to Abe this seemed monstrous. The man was large and heavy, yet the youth carried the apparently lifeless body eighty rods to a deserted cabin, where he made a fire and warmed and nursed the man back to himself.

Not long after this, while the family were moving to Illinois, they found, after their heavy wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen, had crossed an ice-filled stream, that they had left a little dog behind. It was late; to turn back with their clumsy team was out of the question. The rest were in favor of going on and leaving "the little nuisance" behind. But Abe could see the dog running up and down the opposite bank, yelping in distress. Long afterward, referring to this incident, Lincoln said:

"I could not bear the idea of abandoning even a dog. Pulling off shoes and socks, I waded across the stream and triumphantly returned with the shivering animal under my arm. His frantic leaps of joy and other evidences of a dog's gratitude amply repaid me for all the exposure I had undergone."

While he was a captain in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln risked his life by stepping in between the muskets of some soldiers about to shoot an old Indian spy. With flashing eyes he dared the crowd, saying: "Take it out of me, but you shan't touch this Indian!" He did this in spite of the prevalent belief that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Lincoln was a knight errant in the cause of the lower orders of creation. Once, while riding along on the Eighth Circuit of Illinois, he and his law companions laughed at the plight of a poor pig helplessly stuck in the mud and squealing lustily. But the distress of the animal soon overcame Lincoln's keen sense of the ludicrous, and in spite of the jeers of his comrades, he went back to the porker's rescue, excusing himself by saying: "If that farmer lost his pig, the poor little children might have to go barefoot all winter!"

On another occasion his friends were annoyed and not a little amused to see him hitch his horse and catch two young birds fluttering on the ground in the edge of a grove and go hunting from tree to tree until he found the nest from which the two fledglings had fallen. An hour or so later when he caught up with the friends they laughed at his childish waste of time.

"Gentlemen," said he, "you may laugh but I couldn't have slept well tonight if I had not saved those birds. Their cries would have rung in my ears."

Abraham Lincoln's

Address at Gettysburg

FOUR score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never foget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that

government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

✣✣✣✣

Lincoln could not see suffering anywhere without trying to relieve it. A Springfield woman used to tell of standing at her mother's gate, sobbing, because the hackman had failed to appear and take her and her trunk to the station for her first outing on a train. Mr. Lincoln came along just then and asked what was the matter:

"Cheer up," said he, "and come along. We'll have to hurry!" He shouldered the trunk and strode away, while the little girl trotted after him, drying her eyes as she ran. He put the trunk and the girl on the train, told her to "have a good time" and kissed her good-by.

"It was just like him!" exclaimed that little girl when grown to womanhood.

HIS KINDNESS TO RELATIVES.

Lincoln's relatives were all illiterate ne'er-do-wells, but instead of avoiding them on this account he seemed to feel that they needed his sympathy and help the more. During the great debates with Douglas, Lincoln arrived at Charleston, Ill., worn-out with speaking and travel. It was stormy, and he needed the rest to fortify himself for the renewal of the struggle on the morrow. He prepared to go out from the comforts of the hotel to call on a relative of his stepmother's. His friends remonstrated, but he seemed surprised at such a suggestion, exclaiming:

"Why, Aunt's heart would be broken if I should leave town without going to see her!"

And he set out and walked several miles across the muddy prairie in the rain.

After Lincoln's election to the Presidency an old woman, whom he called "Aunt Sally," came from New Salem to say good-by to "Abe" before he "went to Washington to be President." The President-elect was standing in the room placed at his disposal in the old State Capitol talking with two men of national renown when the old woman entered, shy and embarrassed. He saw her at once and walked across the room to meet his old friend. Taking both her hands in his, he led her to the seat of honor and presented his distinguished visitors to her, putting her quite at ease by saying:

"Gentlemen, this is a good old friend of mine. She can make the best flapjacks you ever tasted, for she has baked them for me many a time."

It was at New Salem, Ill., where he settled after striking out in life for himself, that Lincoln earned the name of "Honest Abe." Through the kindness of his heart he seemed to endear himself to everybody in the village. People talk sometimes of Lincoln's religion. He knew his Bible and believed in prayer and praise. But his belief was not formal; it was the heart religion which is expressed by the "Ancient Mariner:"

"He prayeth well who loveth well,
Both man and bird and beast."

It was a true index to his character that when no one hired him to work he did not allow himself to be idle. While staying with one of the neighbors, among whom he was always welcome, he would rock the cradle, play with the children, joke with the young folks and tell his best stories to the aged. It was said of him, in practical paraphrase of the definition of "pure religion and undefiled," that he used to "visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and—chop their wood."

One of Lincoln's law partners once said of him:

"Lincoln is a man of heart, aye, as gentle as a woman's and as tender—but he has a will as strong as iron."

"GREAT-HEART" IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Abraham Lincoln went to Washington a martyr at heart. He lived each day as if it were his last on earth. He had much before him which he hoped to be permitted to do. He found chaos everywhere—a panic of statecraft in the North, and an epidemic of anarchy in the South. The leading minds of the country seemed to have gone daft. They advocated the most hair-brained, foolhardy schemes. Seward, his greatest rival, now Secretary of State, actually proposed that Lincoln keep his hands off the helm and let him, Seward, steer the ship of state. Chase, McClellan, and later Stanton, each felt that he, and he alone, was divinely called to save the Union. They did not believe in their chief. The party which elected Lincoln looked on with misgivings. They felt that the people had been carried away by increasing enthusiasm; and that "the Rail-Splitter" had been washed up into the White House by a tidal wave of popular frenzy, like a stranded sea monster left high and dry and out of his natural element.

While Lincoln's subordinates insulted him by patronizing him,

"He knew to bide his time."

He replied to Seward with the same masterful tenderness that he had addressed his stepbrother ten years earlier, when John Johnston proposed his scheme that he sell his mother's land, including the quarter section that Lincoln had given her with his first $500 fee—a scheme about as foolish and visionary as Seward's plan for getting up a war with England! Lincoln had practiced ruling his own spirit and forgiving in advance; he had learned lessons in self-repression, self-denial, and self-sacrifice while smarting under the sense of injustice done him by his father, who called him lazy and a fool, as he lay beside his wooden shovel trying to study in the flickering firelight—preparing himself, heart and soul, for these very crises in his own and his country's life.

There was something superhuman in Lincoln's charity. No mortal man ever possessed more absolutely the love that "suffereth long and is kind; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." Those about him comprehended his character the more slowly because of his stories. These were so unexpected and strange that people failed to grasp their deep import. When self-appointed delegations came to protest against this or to urge that, the kindness of his heart always rescued the situation with a story. Ah, those stories! The sympathy in them was exquisite. Instead of containing a hidden sting, they were full of balm for the smarts and wounds of his hearers. Men sometimes scoffed because Lincoln laughed while telling them. But he did not laugh so much at his own stories as with his hearers from the pure pleasure of giving pleasure. If ever a face was illumined by the glowing heart behind it, it was Abraham Lincoln's. This was why women left his presence exclaiming:

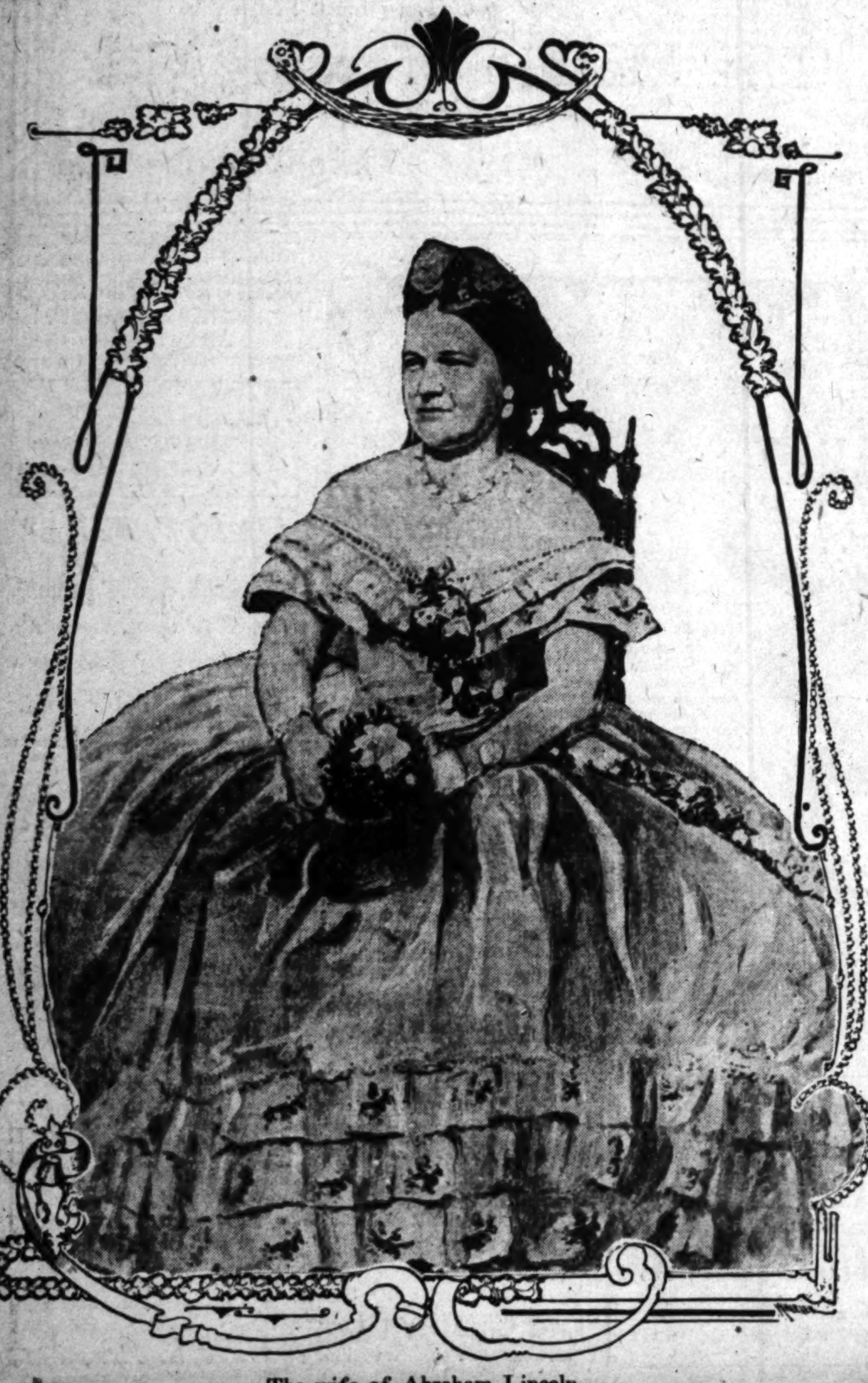
"They say 'Mr. Lincoln's an ugly man.' It is a wicked lie—I think he has the loveliest face I ever saw!" "Homely!" may express it, but Lincoln was never "ugly!" His face often shone "like the face of an angel," for his sympathy made him an angel of light to many a breaking heart.

It was Lincoln's heart that prompted the Emancipation Proclamation long before it was promulgated—but it was his head that held it safe until the fullness of the time was come. Then he did it with fear and trembling at first, but afterward his heart rejoiced.

The Gettysburg address is warm with the great love of Lincoln's life. Here is a new story illustrative of his homely, spontaneous sympathy. It is of a modest old Quakeress, who fainted in front of the speaker's stand just before Lincoln arose to deliver that immortal address. He saw that the crowd was pressing tighter around her, so he came to her rescue.

"Here," he commanded, "hand that lady up to me." Then he tenderly placed the unconscious woman in the rocking-chair that had been reserved for himself. When she began to revive she found herself being fanned by the President of the United States.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)



The wife of Abraham Lincoln.

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Dresser $41.50 Chiffonier $37.50

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When buying furniture, do you want to put your money i furniture values, or help pay the unreasonable rent of the uptow stores?

We are only a short block from Broadway, but we save tho sands of dollars every year in rent. It means that you get value here that we could not give if we were in the high rent district.

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Three Big Birthdays

In this month—Lincoln Day, St. Valentine's Day and George Washington's Day. The latter was Father of his country, the first named, saver of his country, while St. Val. has helped many young men to be both fathers and savers. Have you seen the beautiful assortment of St. Valentine Day novelties at Christopher's — hearts, baskets, boxes and other appropriate Valentine gifts? Plenty of pretty heart boxes filled with chocolates and bon-bons and even heart-shaped candies if you wish them.

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Stick to WHEAT IN CALIFORNIA

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Is most healthful and delightful. It's flaked wheat At Grocers 10c

CURES WITHOUT DRU

Wonderful Invention Restor Health By Nature's Method

There's no need of ruining your stomach by doping it with drugs, trying to overcome pain or some chronic ailment. No need of a doctor and drug bills, for here is a remedy that cures in Nature's way.

Most of the ailments of mankind are due to the failure or breaking down of the stomach, kidneys, liver, heart or digestive organs. When one of these organs fails to work properly, something happens; pain, disease or various chronic ailments result.

The reason any organ breaks down or fails to work properly is because it lacks motive power—electricity. That is proven. Now to cure pain or disease you must find the cause and remove it. If it is caused by a lack of electric energy restore that force where it is needed and pain and sickness will disappear. That's my method. That's Nature's method. Electricity builds up, supplies strength—nourishment to the body. Drugs destroy, tear down, because they contain poison instead of nourishment. Of course, they can force an organ to act, but that organ is weaker after the effect of the drug has passed off. Drugs stop pain temporarily by stupefying the nerves, but the pain comes back and you have to take the drug again. Every dose weakens the nerves.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is an electric body battery, applied while you sleep. It pumps a stream of electric life into every nerve and tissue of the body, building up vitality and strength and removing the causes of disease.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt does not shock or blister. The only sensation is a soothing glow.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has proven a great success. It has cured people all over the West when drugs had failed to benefit.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Be cured me completely of a ve case of stomach trouble, and I have no ailment of any kind.
Fullerton, Cal. A. H. JOHNS

For five years I suffered fro atica, during which time I tri tors, drugs and mineral spring out relief. O. F. KEE
R. D., Montecito, Cal.

I got your power Electri and was com ly cured in months.

This i Free

Cut out th pon and bri mail it to m give you a tiful 80-page which tell about my ment. This book is illustrated pictures of fully developed men women, showing how Dr. McLa lin's Electric Belt is applied, and plains many things you want to I'll send the book, closely seal prepaid, free, if you will mail m coupon.

Free test of Dr. McLaughlin's tric belt if you call.

Consultation free. Office hou a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and until 8 p.m. Sunday 10 to 12.

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGH
CO., 239½ S. Spring, L. A.
Please send your free book. 2-1
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BEEMAN AND HENDEE BABY SHOP 447 SO. BROADWAY

All the Year Round Toy with a full assortment of and Toys. Entire 3d fl Large Merry-go-Round and C ren's Slide on sale $25.00.

Wearables for Little Men and Wom

We know there is no other place in the where juvenile clothing can be bought in be quality with cheaper prices.

These garments are superior in quality, and finish, and for wear and style they can't excelled.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Entire winter line of these suits and overco sharply reduced, to clear the tables for spr goods. At the very great reductions offered will pay parents to buy and put away for winter.

Boys' $5.00 to $8.00 Suits Now $3.5
20 Per Cent Reduction on Boys' Overco

14 & 18 K. WEDDING RINGS
WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 S. BROADWAY

Special Designs in Jewelry

Our manufacturing department executes all kinds of special designs in solid gold and silver and other metals.

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When you can be cured by DR. TOM GIOK Wonderful Herbal remedies rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, troubles, etc., and all male ness.
Consultation and pulse 936 S. Broadway, Los Angeles Home Phone F3464. Hours

New Spring at the Fash
The K
549 South

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

at "The Bivouac."

N WEDNESDAY evening the 10th inst., at his home, "The Bivouac," Gen. Harrison Gray Otis celebrated the latest of his numerous birthday anniversaries. The house was brilliant light and color, and the guest were filled with children and grandchildren who had assembled to and congratulate the head of the The table was handsome with decorations and the turkey and enjoyable. After dinner there was music and dancing. mothers of the families of Har- Chandler, Franklin Booth and Mon- McPherson, numbering together a score, were mostly present. Otis has been continuously, and severely ill ever since the days of July last. He is still to his house the larger part of his complete recovery from surgical operation and other being very slow and yet He hopes and expects to be himself again in the near fu-

Hojenier photo

Miss Orell Bigelow,

whose honor a luncheon of sixteen covers will be given tomorrow at the Jonathan Club.

Meantime he is unable to be regularly on deck in the editorial room will not be able, much to his re-, to participate in any of the Lin- Day anniversary ceremonies.

er for Soldier.

and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood Mrs. William Perry of No. 20 St. Park, last evening charmingly tained with a dinner and musical, of Gen. and Mrs. Burton. A of jonquils and maidenhair placed in the center of the table covers were laid for Lieut.-Gen. Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mr. and J. Ross Clark, Mme. Genevra stone-Bishop, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and P. Clark, Senator and Mrs. Wallace Dodge, Mr. Pridham, McQuillan, Miss Mary L. Gen. M. H. Sherman Mrs. Margaret Hobbs. Musical were played by Mme. Miss O'Donoughue, Walter and Mrs. Wood.

Function.

Daniel Innes, with her daughter daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willard J. and Mrs. William A. Innes, entained yesterday with a large reception in compliment to Mrs. Daniel Innes mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah H. and Mrs. Walter P. Hennens, of Ill., who are guests in this city. function was given at the home of Innes, No. 1194 West Twenty-first which was attractive with of American Beauty roses jonquils. Assisting the hostesses Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mrs. Willard Mrs. Carroll Allen, Mrs. Ir- Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Na- Myrick, Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, Charles Prager, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Braly, Arthur Braly, Mrs. Hermon Hen- Mrs. Charles R. Drake, Mrs. Kingsley Macomber, Jr., Mrs. L. Mrs. Campbell Estil, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. Fred Flint, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. William Hutch- Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Charles Dick, Mrs. E. L. Doran, Addie Doran, Mrs. L. D. Sale, Fred Griffith, Mrs. Waller G. Mrs. Robert Howell, Miss Howell, Mrs. Walter Crosby, Chandler and Mrs. Glover

Party.

E. L. Graham of No. 1371 Ingra- street was hostess Wednesday at an enjoyable bridge party. the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brauer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. George Hupp, Mrs. Robert Brunton, Dr. and A. Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Everhardy, Mrs. S. M. Baxter, Mrs. W. J. Wren, Mrs. Robert Kenney, Mrs. Alice Waterman, Miss Ethel Graham, C. Langrain and Harry Osborn. Mrs. Graham and her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Wren, will entertain in about a fortnight with an afternoon bridge party.

Ten Party.

Mrs. Minnie Sutter, whose engagement to Stanley Marion Knight of Chicago, was announced last week, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a theater party at the Belasco, followed by a tea at the Alexandria, given by Miss Marie Houk. The guests were Mrs. M. S. Robertson, Mrs. R. C. McCormick, Mrs. George E. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mrs. Williams of Seattle.

Coming Function.

A charming function which will be included among this month's festivities is the Valentine dinner party, for which Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop has issued invitations for the evening of February 15, at the Hershey Arms. Later the guests will be entertained at the Orpheum. Those bidden are Senator and Mrs. William Wallace Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Miss Elizabeth Knudsen, Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, Mr. and Mrs. John Mott, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Col. A. W. Hamilton and Samuel Atlee.

Invitations Out.

Members of the La Tijera Club have issued ivitations for a large dancing party, to be given the evening of the 19th inst., at the Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Schallert, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Stanley Ford Howland and Mrs. Charles King.

Here for Wedding.

Mrs. C. A. Reinoehl and Miss Nora Hamel of Seattle, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, of No. 232 South Flower street. Mrs. Reinoehl and Miss Hamel came to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Eva Hamel, to Sheldon Morris, which will be solemnized the latter part of this month.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Alice Murphy and her betrothed, Ferdinand Heim, were honored guests last evening at a dinner party, given at the Van Nuys by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyttle of Salt Lake City.

For Miss Bigelow.

In compliment to her sister, Miss Orell Bigelow, Miss Maude Bigelow of No. 2636 Kenwood avenue, will entertain Saturday with a luncheon of sixteen covers at the Jonathan Club. Later the performance at the Mason will be enjoyed. The table will be massed with violets and places will be marked with hand-painted violet cards. Corsage bouquets of the same blossoms will be given as favors.

MISSIONARIES SPEAKERS.

Dr. Downey and Dr. Hall Tell of Their Work Among Koreans at Calvary Conference.

Two large audiences attended the conference at Calvary Baptist Church, Second and St. Louis streets, yesterday afternoon and last night.

Rev. Dr. Underwood, who was the first Protestant missionary to Korea; Rev. G. N. Eldredge, superintendent of the Christian Missionary Alliance of the Pacific Coast, and Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles were the speakers in the afternoon. Dr. Underwood's address was especially interesting. He said that Korea, which twenty-five years ago was practically closed to all Christian nations and was known as the Hermit Kingdom, now has 1500 churches with 200,000 communicants and is giving $80,000 a year to the evangelization of other countries.

Dr. Hall, also a missionary to Korea, and Dr. A. W. Hunter of Los Angeles spoke last night.

There will be sessions of the conference this afternoon and tonight. Dr. Downey of India, one of the veteran missionaries of the Baptist church, will speak in the evening. He was present when 2200 converts were baptized in a single day at Burmah, and has many interesting experiences to relate. Dr. Maxfield, a medical missionary of the Philippines, will also speak.

Dr. W. E. Blackstone of Chicago will deliver the closing address of the conference, Sunday night.

NEW VACCINE.

Cure for Pneumonia, Blood Poisoning and Typhoid Fever Said to Be Perfected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—After two years work and experimenting, a vaccine which, it is said, will successfully check the germs of pneumonia, blood poisoning and typhoid fever, has been discovered in the laboratory of Tufts Medical School.

The announcement is made through Dr. Timothy Leary, head pathologist at the school, who said that an anti-toxin for these three diseases had been perfected and that arrangements would soon be made to supply physicians.

The pathologists worked into practical use the theories advanced by Sir A. E. Wright, of London, that dead germs automatically create an anti-toxin in the blood for all living germs of the same kind.

Following out this theory it is possible to inject into the blood dead germs, and after the inoculation they will form this anti-toxin, fatal to all living germs of the same kind.

Working on this, it was only a question of isolating the germ in question.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps:
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with My contemners, so with you My grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
O be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

If your lover sends you a single, long-stemmed American Beauty rose as a Valentine greeting, don't cry, little girl; don't cry, for it represents a big round dollar.

Seems almost a crime, doesn't it, in this land of flowers to have to pay New York prices for roses, but it's a fact. The red, red rose will cost you $12 a dozen from now till after Easter, and what is more, a leading florist, who has a shop on Fourth street, tells me that every single one of his stock of American Beauties is engaged for February 14. Next in favor for good St. Valentine come the lovely yellow daffodils, and these are held at 50 cents a dozen, while the modest violets hold their own at 25 cents a bunch.

Confectioners Cupid Crazy.

Nothing can be more expressive or lovely as a Valentine gift than flowers, and after that comes candy and really the confectioners are outdoing themselves in their offerings this year. Of course, all the boxes are heart-shaped, and are as elaborate as you chose from the red satin affairs to the lace-paper ones. Chubby cupids are dancing over the chocolates and tender messages may be slipped inside the waxed paper which folds the kisses so that even candy may be made to carry the good Saint's greetings in true Valentine fashion.

Curves Cut Out.

"The line is everything in fashion now, the curve has not a single devotee," sighs the lady from Philadelphia, and in the next breath adds, "There is a well-defined effort under way to bring back pannier draperies——" so there you are. No use trying to prognosticate on summer styles. The leading modistes shake their heads doubtfully when I ply them with questions as to coming fashions, and, one and all, make the same cautions reply: "Too early to prophesy yet." One and all agree, however, that the sheath-like styles will remain with us at least till late into the spring. Everything clings like a cobweb—even our gloves, which, just now, Dame Fashion decrees, must be of suede or silk, because they cling closer to the hand than the ordinary kid. Even our spring hats come in the soft, pliable braids and soft satins are more used than stiff taffetas for petticoats, because they merely whisper, while the taffeta shouts, as it were, with its crisp rustlings.

Mrs. Taft as Housekeeper.

I have just been reading an article in one of the current magazines about the housekeeping arrangements provided for the White House mistress. When Mrs. Taft next month takes possession of the suite of apartments set aside for the President's family, she will find sixteen rooms, nine of them bedrooms, which are devoted to their personal use. She will find, also, 1200 pieces of silver, 500 articles of cut-glass and 8 sets of china. In the White House linen press she will find 68 pairs of sheets and 35 tablecloths, and in the beautiful spick-and-span tiled kitchen she will find the astonishing array of 768 cooking utensils, including all the working tools of the French chef, the common variety of pots and pans, as well as the old-fashioned preserving kettles, a bean pot and coffee mill—the latter from Jackson's time and still in use.

Mrs. Harrison was a connoisseur of china, and the service she purchased is said to be one of the most beautiful in the White House closets. It cost an enormous sum, the style being much like that purchased by Mrs. Lincoln, whose régime was marked by admirable taste in household selections. Mrs. Roosevelt herself in a collector of china, and has personally superintended the selection of many exquisite pieces. Mrs. Hayes added to the White House collection a beautiful service decorated with birds, fish, flowers, fruit and game by a noted artist. Mrs. Cleveland rescued from the cellar a collection of silver which was once the property of Mrs. Madison, had it melted up and eighty-four large dinner forks and fifty smaller ones made from it. This collection is now known as the "Dolly Madison silver."

A Baby Bureau.

The Russian mother has a baby bureau instead of a baby basket, and, in many ways it is a distinct improvement over the American method. Such a bureau is made in a special way, and yet one which is perfectly adaptable to an old bit of unused furniture. It consists usually of three deep drawers for holding baby's clothes. A false top is then put on, and arranged to slide backward and forward. It may be of any ordinary wood, as it is hidden by thick upholstering, and covered with chintz or cretonne. Along the two ends and across the back there should be fastened pieces of wood about six inches wide, which stand as a fence. These also are upholstered. To such a bureau no mirror is attached. After baby has had his bath and is ready to be dressed, he is placed on the soft, cushioned top of the bureau, while mother or nurse sits in front, pulls the top well forward and prepares to make his toilet at leisure. In the upright sides of the top, safety pins are stuck as in a pin cushion, therefore, they are always at hand. At the back of the top are found, also, the powder and puff, the comb and soft brush, and other things necessary to the toilet. These are held in side pockets made of the material of which the cushioned and sliding top is upholstered. In the bottom drawer, the Russian mother keeps the coats, blankets and heavy articles; the middle drawer is the place for dresses and lingerie articles, while in the top drawer are the caps, bibs, socks and small articles of baby's apparel. With a little ingenuity the American mother can contrive such a bureau for her baby. All that is necessary to start with is a plain chest of drawers, which need not be of wood more costly than plain pine. The sliding top can be made by any carpenter, and the upholstering may be as dainty as taste and purse permit.

Charming Negligees.

Since time immemorial there has been no more graceful or becoming style of tea gown or wrapper than the Empire, with its miniature waist and long, trailing skirt.

Such charming negligées I have not beheld in a long time as I saw in a Broadway window the other day. One was a loose Empire gown in white oriental silk strewn with pansies, and was a dream of beauty. Another was a soft, dull rose-tinted messaline, and its facings were white satin bands embroidered in coin spots of various sizes in the same soft rose tinge as the gown itself. Still another was in oriental design and finished with bands of scarlet satin.

Gather up the Fragments.

"I never throw away a piece of bread as large as my hand," asserted an economical housewife.

It isn't necessary. There are a multitude of ways to use dry bread. First, as toast, or as dressing for roast meats. For escalloped cheese, or corn, dry bread crumbs are essential, and, when rolled to a powder, may be used with excellent results to thicken meat gravies or soups. It is a good plan to scald and cleans your bread jar, or can, or whatever receptacle you use, every two or three days, in order to keep it sweet and clean and to remove the broken bits, which otherwise may mold. The larger slices may be toasted and cut into croutons for soup and put away in a jar. Just before using, set them in the oven to crisp and grow hot. Brown and roll to a powder all the rest, and seal it up in a glass jar for future use.

Years ago there was just one way known to dispose of dry bread, and that was in the ever-present and much-hated bread pudding of our childhood. But even that may be made palatable and even delicious if properly put together with plenty of eggs and milk. Reserve the white of one egg, whip it to a stiff froth, add a little sugar and pour over top of pudding, returning it to the oven to brown slightly. A few spoonfuls of jelly, dropped here and there over the top, further adds to its attractiveness and improves it.

If you have a short allowance of cold potatoes to fry for breakfast, increase it by the judicious addition of some bread crumbs.

Fads of the Moment.

Some of the really handsome evening coats have linings of cretonne.

A useful and becoming gown for all occasions is of black meteor crepe.

Foulard silks promise to dominate among the fabrics of the early spring.

Tosca nets, when embroidered in pastel colors, are very rich for entire waists.

Great quantities of linen and cotton suitings are beginning to flood the counters.

Some of the new evening hats have brims made entirely of violets, geraniums, roses, etc., all very flat and small.

Velveteen, because of its durability and handsome appearance, is making up some of the smartest winter gowns.

Some of the afternoon gowns have dainty little guimpes of illusion, laid in folds, the material being too sheer to tuck.

Quantities of silky, black Spanish lace are used to form the new turbans, often mounted over gold, silver or aluminum tissue.

Flesh-colored stockings of closely woven silk are worn under the thin gauze stockings that one sees, on the coldest days.

The cartwheel hat is superseded in Paris by the busby, which takes up in height what the Merry Widow required in width.

In ready-made petticoat models, jersey cloth is most used for tops, since it gives ample warmth without objectionable bulkiness.

THE COLORED Y.M.C.A.

Few people realize that Los Angeles has a colored population of 15,000 and a less number are conscious of the opportunity which such a large number of colored people affords for a colored branch of the Young Men's Christian Association to do effective work. However, a substantial and useful work has been accomplished through the colored branch of the association, which is affiliated under the general management of the Central White Association since its organization November 1, 1906.

The department entered rented quarters at No. 821 San Pedro street with a membership of thirty-five shortly over two years ago and has broadened its work and membership so that today almost every department of association activity is busily occupied with its work.

The association headquarters are still at No. 821 San Pedro street and the president of the colored board of management is Rev. G. R. Bryant, one of the strongest colored ministers in Los Angeles. The general secretary is T. A. Greene, who was very actively interested in the formation of the department. Statistical reports of association work do not begin to indicate the results accomplished, and yet, because they are indices which barely suggest some figures, they are mentioned. The total attendance at religious services during the year 1908 conducted under the auspices of the association was 9300. The men's Bible class has doubled in attendance during the year and many members are reading the Bible every day as members of the "Every-Day-in-the-Year Club" notes. The annual week of prayer was observed and several men have taken the stand for the Christian life.

Although hampered by lack of educational equipment a practical educational work under splendid teachers has been conducted in the following subjects: Reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography, history and music, Spanish, morals and manners, automobile engineering, shorthand, typewriting and civil service.

Many a colored youth has had his vision of life changed through the educational department and his wages increased. Many a misfit has found that he was better suited for a new position than the one which he was occupying.

Although the colored department has no gymnasium yet, a successful work was accomplished through the department of military tactics. The cadets won every honor in drilling contests held during last summer and fall. The association feels its need of gymnastic equipment.

The activity of the colored department of association work in Los Angeles is in keeping with the spirit of progress on our Western Coast and with the movement in all large cities where there are colored populations that they should be properly taken care of in institutional work. Buildings for colored men and boys are doing useful work in southern cities, and President Roosevelt said at the laying of the corner-stone of the Colored Men's building in Washington on last Thanksgiving Day: "Such a building as this means improvement in morality, in Christianity and in education." These words are in keeping with the spirit of indorsement on the part of all progressive students of the problems of the negro race.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Lincoln's Birthday
And Colyear's Birthday Sale
of Sterling Furniture

Quite a coincidence that our First Birthday Sale should occur so near the celebration of this great American's Birthday. Honest Abe Lincoln! What an inspiration, that name. We draw no parallel between him and ourselves, but we do wish to emphasize at this time the fact of the square deal policy of this big new store—Honest values always. If you've been a slave to high priced stores, here is relief. Buy at Colyear's and save money.

The Emancipation of the Furniture Buyer From High Prices
Honest Values Always

Morris Chairs
Special This Week

A wonderfully good line of Morris chairs to choose from. Here are four of the 40 odd bargains for this week.

$ 9.00 MORRIS CHAIRS	$ 6.75
$11.00 MORRIS CHAIRS	$ 8.25
$14.75 MORRIS CHAIRS	$11.00
$15.00 MORRIS CHAIRS	$11.25

And a complete line of Mission and other Rockers and Easy Chairs.

Rugs and Drapery Bargains

UNION ART SQUARES

9x12 Union Art Squares	$4.80
9x10½ Union Art Squares	$4.20
9x9 Union Art Squares	$3.60
7½x9 Union Art Squares	$3.00

SERVICEABLE GRANITE RUGS
Worth double our special price.

9x12 Granite Rugs	$3.60
9x10½ Granite Rugs	$3.15
9x9 Granite Rugs	$2.70
7½x9 Granite Rugs	$2.25

DRAPERIES
A clean-up sale of Draperies, Couch Covers, Curtains, etc. All odd lots to be closed regardless of cost. Draperies 75c and up.

Trunks!
A Big Cut in Prices

$ 6.50 Trunks	$4.90
$ 9.00 Trunks	$6.75
$10.25 Trunks	$7.70
$12.00 Trunks	$9.00
$16.75 Trunks	$12.55
$19.00 Trunks	$15.25

Free Delivery—In the city and to nearly all Southern California points.

Special Values in Cabs

Go-carts and carriages. We will save you money. Let us show you our line.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
COLYEAR'S
509-511 South Main Street
Just Below Fifth Street

SUBURBANVILLE
ANTY DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Advises the Commuter.

Mr. Suburbanite—"Missed my train! And not another one for an hour!"

Anty Drudge—"That's too bad. What was the matter? Clock stopped?"

Mr. Suburbanite—"No. It's the same thing every Monday morning. I never can get my breakfast till the last minute. Washboilers on the range and no room to cook breakfast."

Anty Drudge—"How silly. Tell your wife to use Fels-Naptha. Then she won't have any use for a washboiler. She need only rub the clothes with Fels-Naptha and soak them in a tub of cold or lukewarm water."

When you take medicine you go by the directions, don't you?

Well, that is just the way we want you to use Fels-Naptha soap—according to directions on the wrapper. You don't expect medicine to cure unless taken rightly, and you shouldn't expect Fels-Naptha to do everything claimed for it unless used in the way it is meant to be used. Given a chance, it will cure your wash-day ills.

Here is a prescription in the case of white clothes: Soap the clothes with Fels-Naptha, roll, soak in cold or lukewarm water 30 minutes, rub lightly, rinse and hang on the line. That's all. By all means don't boil the clothes or use hot water. Fels-Naptha was made to save you from the trouble of boiling, heating water and rubbing hard.

For washing colored clothes, flannels, and many other uses of Fels-Naptha, directions are printed on the red and green wrapper.

I CURE
PILES
Without Operation
UNDER POSITIVE GUARANTEE
By my absorbent dissolvent method, without pain, inconvenience or loss of time. SEND FOR BOOKLET.
DR. C. H. WHITE
453½ S. Spring St., N.W. Cor. 5th
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dutchess Trousers
You know wear like the devil. Right in style and made on the level.
KLEIN & SALZMAN,
Sixth and Main.

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

OVERWHELMING IS MAJORITY.

SEVEN-TO-ONE VOTE IN FAVOR OF BOND ISSUE.

Rain Keeps Many from Polls, but Those Who Cast Ballots Are Almost Unanimously for Further Expenditure on Municipal Lighting Plant—Lincoln Celebration.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Another $150,000 bond issue is to be floated by the city for the completion of the municipal lighting plant. By a vote of almost 7 to 1, the voters yesterday recorded themselves as in favor of the bonds. The total vote cast was 2729 out of 5801 registered voters. The small figure was probably due to the incessant rain. The vote was: For the bonds, 2392; against the bonds, 337; total vote, 2729; necessary two-thirds vote, 1819; majority over two-thirds, 574.

The vote by districts was as follows: No. 1, for 566, against 56; No. 2, for 436, against 62; No. 3, for 406, against 72; No. 4, for 320, against 93; No. 5, for 378; against 30; No. 6, for 298, against 24.

Mayor Earley was greatly pleased at the result, and expressed it as his opinion that steps would immediately be taken to give Pasadena the best municipal lighting plant possible. He said extensions would be made as soon as the bonds are sold and the material received. Every one seeking municipal lighting will be accommodated as soon as the plant can be extended. New engines are to be purchased, and additional generators. When the present bond issue is disposed of the plant will have cost practically $500,000.

MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE.

Although John D. Mersereau has been a resident of Pasadena since 1901, the question of his eligibility for Mayor has arisen and there are no records to show that he was a registered voter five years ago. The county records will be searched to show this, as the city records prior to 1904 are incomplete. Mersereau is in doubt as to the date he registered and therefore cannot settle the question.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Pasadena is to appropriately observe the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday with three special public services today. At 10:30 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist Church a service has been arranged by ministers of the city for the public. Dr. Robert J. Burdette will be the speaker and his address will deal with Lincoln's life and its effect on civilization.

In the absence of the pastor of the church, Rev. Matt S. Hughes, who is to deliver the address at the services held at the University of Southern California, today, Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith will preside. The clergy of the city are especially invited to attend and school children as well as high school and Throop students will be given a chance to be present, through school closing for the day.

Negroes are to hold a special service this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Maccabee Hall. Rev. J. H. Hill is to be the orator of the day and will speak on Lincoln and his great service to the African race.

At the Universalist Church a special service has been arranged which is to follow a basket supper. Rev. C. E. Nash, Rev. E. Stanton Hodgkins of Los Angeles and James A. Buchanan will be the speakers.

In the G.A.R. Hall this evening veterans of the Civil War will take part in exercises. Post Commander Jason J. Shepard will read Charles Sumner's address on Lincoln and other veterans and friends of the post will participate.

Rev. R. R. Meredith, who was personally acquainted with Lincoln, will tell of the great emancipator, following a dinner of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church this evening.

Councilman Crandall addressed the Ensign Bagley Camp of United Spanish War Veterans, on Wednesday night, at their Lincoln memorial service.

ANTE-NUPTIAL DANCE.

Of chief importance among several delightful functions yesterday was the dance given in the evening by Mrs. John Robley Holmes and her daughter, Miss Julia Holmes, at Hotel Maryland. The affair was complimentary to Miss Elsa Behr, whose marriage with Rudolf Paine Spalding of Hawaii, occurs Monday. Invitations were extended to 200 of the débutante set and a few of the younger married society people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranz Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerome Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jerrems. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Behr, parents of the bride-elect, were present, and Mrs. Behr assisted in receiving with Mrs. Holmes, Miss Holmes and the guest of honor.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with potted plants, acacia branches, festoons of asparagus plumosus and jonquils, which were used in profusion. The dance orders bore the monogram of the young hostess in gold. Mrs. Holmes wore a handsome imported gown of black lace over white satin. Miss Holmes was charming in a Directoire gown of yellow chiffon with overdrape of white lace. Miss Behr wore an exquisite Directoire gown of pale yellow with garniture of gold lace.

During an interval in the dancing a collation was served.

BRIDGE AT VALLEY HUNT.

Mrs. Joseph D. Condit of Palmetto Drive was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse, where tables were arranged for eighty players, including women of the older and younger society sets. Golden acacia was used in brass bowls in decorating the reception hall and drawing-room, where the card tables were arranged and a collation was served in the dining-room after the games. Here the color scheme was also yellow, accentuated by jonquils and yellow accessories upon the table. Mmes. Clayton H. Garvey and Henry H. Trowbridge presided over the teacups.

Mrs. Walter S. Wright also entertained yesterday afternoon at bridge at her home on North Orange Grove avenue. Fruit blossoms and wood ferns adorned the rooms and refreshments were served at the card tables after the games. Those present were Mmes. Harrison I. Drummond, Charles Cranz Perkins, Lawrence Newman, William S. McCay, F. B. Wetherby, Emil Kayser, Howard Winthrop Barnes, Holloway I. Stuart, Henry Vilas, E. A. Ford, A. J. Eddy, Harry Slauderman, Charles D. Callery, Torrey Everett, J. D. Thomson, John E. Jardine, John B. Miller, Henry Barroll, Tod Ford, John Edminson, G. G. Guyer, J. D. Boyle, J. J. Mansar, Arthur Woodward, Ernest B. Hoag, F. W. Kellogg, P. L. Auten, Freeman A. Ford, Misses Nevin, Bolt, Mable, Sabin, Scott, Thomas and Auten.

RECEPTION AT HILL FARM.

Mrs. John H. Dwight and daughter, Miss Florence Dwight, of San Rafael Heights, entertained yesterday afternoon with a reception at "Hill Farm." The house was given a touch of sunshine by the free use of yellow acacia and gay daffodils. Mrs. Dwight wore a stunning frock of black satin and Miss Dwight was handsomely gowned in white satin made directoire style and trimmed with gold and silver embroidery. Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Mrs. William Park and Miss Marion Armstrong presided over the tea and coffee urns in the dining-room, where the color scheme was golden yellow. Between 4 and 6 o'clock 150 guests were entertained.

AMUSEMENTS AT GREEN.

Mrs. W. H. Plummer, who is spending the winter at Hotel Green, gave a charming bridge party in one of the private card rooms of the hotel yesterday. Four tables were arranged for the players, and there was a prize for each table. Mrs. F. A. Holcomb won the prize at her table, a beautiful silk glove box. Mrs. Frank Hixon, an embroidered Japanese bag; Mrs. Barton, a handsome bag; and Mrs. Artemus Lamb, a hand-painted gauze fan.

Following the games refreshments were served in the Dutch room. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Montgomery Ward, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. George H. Lincoln, Mrs. F. A. Holcomb, Mrs. Artemus Lamb, Mrs. Lafayette Lamb, Mrs. Worthington-Rockefeller, Mrs. Frank Hixon, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Theodore Shaw.

A large progressive euchre party for guests of the house was given in the Romanesque room yesterday afternoon when twelve tables were provided for the players. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Mack, Mr. Wilson, Hallett West and Mr. Yeggy.

An evening of dramatics and vaudeville was given in the music room last evening by the Crandall-Phipps Company, and was largely attended.

CURIOUS CAUSE OF FIRE.

Fire from a curious cause destroyed property worth $50 in the home of City Attorney Honberger, No. 340 South Madison avenue, last evening shortly after 7 o'clock. Crossed electric wires burned through one of the gas pipes in the house, and the heat generated by the current set fire to the escaping gas. The fire department had a long, hard run in the rain, only to find after it got there that the only thing to be done in extinguishing the flames was to turn off the gas and electrical current.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Christian Endeavor societies of this city closed last evening their three days' institute, with a discussion of the subject, "Soul Winning." Rev. J. R. Pratt of Albany, N. Y., was the principal speaker of the course, which has attracted Bible students, not only from Pasadena, but from Los Angeles and other near-by towns.

Miss Helene Daguerre and Martin Luc were married this morning in St. Andrews's Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Father Farrelley.

Prof. Charles F. Holder will lecture this evening in the assembly room at Throop Institute, taking as his subject "Darwin's Birthday." The lecture is one of the regular Throop course.

President John Willis Baer of Occidental College has returned from a flying trip to Colorado Hot Springs, where he delivered a series of addresses before the students of the Colorado University and the members of th Y.M.C.A.

The Strangers' Leagues of the various Pasadena churches have decided to organize a central union with independent officers, which will systematize the work of the sectarian bodies.

New jewelry and gems just arrived at Grace Nicholson's.

Desirable furnished bungalow with board. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Rare old Navajo rugs. Wigwam, 61 North Euclid.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

MUDDY SHIRT STOPS FUN.

Marred Front Prevents Angeleno Attending Long Beach Dance.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11.—George H. Hixson, a well-known druggist of Los Angeles, did not attend the Elks' ball last night, although he expected to. Nattily attired in evening dress, Mr. Hixson entered a closed cab to go for the young lady who was to be his company. In ascending the steep street leading up the bluff from the pavilion, the horse slipped and went down the incline. The carriage was overturned, and Hixson and his driver were thrown out and rolled about in the mud and rain. Neither was injured, but the dress suit was ruined. The young druggist sent an apology to the waiting one, and then went to his brother's home to clean up.

AWFUL REPOSE.

SLEEPING SICKNESS HOLDS WHITTIER MAN.

WHITTIER, Feb. 11.—Lying in deep unconsciousness, as if in heavy slumber, but with no symptoms of brain trouble, paralysis or similar diseases, the case of Charles Wilkinson, a patient at Whittier Hospital, is proving a puzzle to the physicians.

Wilkinson was seized with his sudden illness while on the street Tuesday, falling over unconscious. Physicians were hastily summoned, and, after a few hours the sick man was taken to the hospital. He still is unconscious, with no sign of bruise or injury and no symptom of brain trouble other than that of loss of consciousness.

His condition is that of quiet repose rather than of illness, as he turns on his cot once in awhile, moves his arms or head and seems not to be in pain. Unless he soon regains consciousness it is thought that his sleep will end fatally.

Wilkinson has lived here for some time, but has no relatives in California, so far as can be learned. A brother and sister live in Pennsylvania, but all efforts to locate them have failed.

THANKFUL HE'S ALIVE.

AT WHEEL TEN HOURS IN TERRIFIC GALE.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 11.—Thankful to escape with his life, and fortunate to save his boat, Capt. Ed R. Hall arrived here at daylight this morning in the little thirty-two-foot launch Mignonette, after twelve hours of fierce battle with a terrific southeast gale, completely worn out and exhausted. Capt. Hall was at the wheel of his little craft for nearly ten hours without food or water, unable to change his position to procure nourishment, for fear his launch would prove a prey to the fury of the elements. The story of his tempestuous voyage is best told by Capt. Hall.

"I left San Diego yesterday morning," said he, "and at the time the weather was fine and the sea smooth as glass. There was a nice, gentle breeze from the northwest, and everything went fine until about midnight. Suddenly the wind shifted to the southeast, and in twenty minutes increased to a gale. Within an hour it was blowing at least forty miles an hour, and it became impossible for me to leave the wheel to let down the sails, and all I could do was to let the little craft run before the wind. In a short time heavy seas swept over the launch, but she is a staunch craft and bore up well.

"About 1 o'clock this morning, when I was about twelve miles off San Juan Capistrano, about thirty-five miles south of San Pedro, I passed close to an overturned launch, but was unable to stop. I was unable to make out her identity, but am quite sure there was no life aboard.

"I attempted to steer a course for San Pedro breakwater, but apparently my compass was off, for this morning, when it became light enough to see, I found I was off the isthmus at Catalina Island, and had gone too far. The wind was still howling, accompanied by heavy seas, and I was getting weak, being unable to leave the tiller to get anything to eat from the stores in another part of the launch, besides being numbed by the cold winds, the rain and the spray from the seas which continually swept over the Mignonette. I turned the launch and steered a course for San Pedro, arriving in a bight near Point Firmin about daybreak. Here the engines refused td work, and I put out my anchor. While the launch was anchored great seas swept over her, washing everything movable overboard. I thought every minute would be my last, but finally the refractory engine started. With great difficulty, in my weakened condition, I finally succeeded in raising the anchor, and started again for San Pedro. To show the velocity of the wind, it took me two hours to make less than one mile."

Careful inquiry along the water front failed to disclose the identity of the capsized launch sighted by Capt. Hall off San Juan Capistrano last night. She may have put out from Avalon or from some port south of San Pedro.

WANT PIER ENLARGED.

Venice Trustees Considering Request to Call Election to Vote Bonds for Project.

VENICE, Feb. 11.—The Trustees have before them for consideration the petition of a large number of property owners, praying that an election be called for the purpose of voting bonds for the extension of the Windward-avenue pier.

According to the request of the taxpayers, this structure "is to be used incidentally for the disposal of the city sewage; and is to be regarded as a nucleus for a system of harbor improvements, to be made at a later date in order that Santa Monica Bay may be prepared to accommodate a portion of the trade that is sure to reach this Coast following the completion of the Panama Canal which will be completed in thirty-three months."

Lincoln anniversary programme will be given at the auditorium tomorrow evening. The entertainment has been arranged under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and H. B. Eakins will act as chairman. The music will be by the band and pipe organ. Among the speakers will be B. C. Hanna and G. T. Weaver. Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read, and several poems will be recited.

The first half of the school year was brought to a close today, with graduation exercises and a Lincoln anniversary programme at the school building this afternoon. There were eleven graduates.

LINCOLN DAY PLANS.

Negroes of Santa Monica Will Celebrate Birthday Anniversary of Liberator of Their Race.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11.—Tomorrow will be generally observed as a holiday, public offices, the schools, banks and some of the business houses closing their doors. The Lincoln Day exercises will be held at the Lincoln school building, beginning at 9 o'clock. The chief address will be delivered by Superior Judge Hutton.

The negroes of Santa Monica will celebrate the Lincoln anniversary at their chapel Friday evening. An entertaining programme of music, recitation and song has been arranged.

Eliza, the wife of E. E. Kelly, who came here six months ago to pass the winter, died of apoplexy last night at the family's temporary home on Arizona avenue and Second street. The body will be taken to the old home in Kalispell, Mont., for burial, by the widower and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Waverly, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Thomas.

LONG BEACH.

FIERCE FIGHT OVER LICENSE.

Prohibitionist Defeated by Thirty-four Votes.

New Councilman Would Lift the Lid a Little.

Victims of Watts Accident All Improving.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11.—Probably the fiercest political fight ever waged in this city was fought out today at the polls in the First Ward and resulted in the election of T. G. Harriman, independent, who received 155 votes as against 121 polled by A. B. Snow, prohibitionist. The election was to fill a vacancy for Councilman in the ward and both the charterites and independents worked from start to finish to land their candidate, as upon this contest depended the control of the City Council, either by the prohibitionists who want to keep the lid on tight, or by the independents who favor granting table license to Hotel Virginia and perhaps to all large hotels and restaurants. Although the rain poured down in torrents it did not check the vote getting and of 293 registrations 276 were polled.

IMPROVING BUT SORE.

All of the injured passengers in the wreck at Watts last night, are reported as improving, though stiff and sore today from the shock. The full list of injured as secured by the agents today is Mrs. Charles Jordan, No. 241 East Fifth street, cut about head, shoulder sprained, hips and back bruised; Charles R. Jordan, back strained, leg bruised; Charles N. Johnson, No. 139 East Third street, left leg and knee bruised; Lawrence M. Pardee, No. 1243 Loma Vista Drive, arms and hands cut; Miss Bessie Tucker, No. 253 Daisy avenue, bruises on back and shoulder; S. I. Porter, No. 425 Cerritos, bruises on hands and arms; S. E. Effery, Le Moore, cut under right eye; Justin Ernest, sailor in navy, cut under eye and about head; J. W. Boyd, No. 445 East Ocean, chest bruised. Mrs. Jordan was the most seriously injured but physicians say there were no internal hurts as was at first feared.

WRENCHES KNEE, LOSES CASH.

Motorman King of the Pacific Electric was on the car which was in collision last night at Watts, as a passenger. He jumped when the collision occurred and not only wrenched his knee but also lost $40 from his pockets. He made an early search this morning for the money but failed to find it.

J. W. Anderson, for several years local Pacific Electric agent, has been promoted and is now a general agent of the southern division, with headquarters here.

LINCOLN CELEBRATION.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow the public school children will join with the G. A.R. and allied patriotic societies in appropriate exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Charles E. Locke of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

Miss Verna Tinklepaugh, one of the fast forwards of the High School basketball champions, slipped on the slippery wet porch of the school building this morning and wrenched one of her ankles. She will not be able to play for some time.

RIVER CONFERENCE.

Supervisor Nellis was in the city today in conference with the Board of Public Works, relative to the disposition of storm water in the northwestern part of the city, where the San Gabriel River has gone over its banks and washed out a portion of Anaheim road.

A party of city officials and business men visited West Long Beach yesterday to see what could be done toward securing better transportation facilities between the two sections. After looking over the ground the majority favors building a dirt road from the bay to the west side of the San Gabriel jetties and establishing a free ferry to this side.

Miss Cadwell, physical director of the Young Women's Christian Association, established a new swimming record at the bathhouse plunge yesterday by swimming 2 hrs. 30 min. without resting. The previous record was held by Miss Lillie Williams, 2 hrs. 5 min.

COMMITTEE OF THREE.

The stockholders of the National Gold Dredging Company, whose troubles in court were recently augmented by the loss of their dredger, have appointed a committee of three to report at an adjourned meeting Saturday as to the possibility of paying off the company's indebtedness and rehabilitating the company. The committee is composed of Attorney Dozier of San Francisco, Mrs. Emma M. Talbott of Long Beach and J. A. Haskett of Los Angeles.

The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association have elected as officers F. C. Yeomans, president; Stephen Townsend, vice-president; S. F. Easterbrooks, recording secretary.

THE UNVACCINATED.

Superintendent Graham has received reports from three school buildings, showing unvaccinated children absent. Carroll Park has 91, Daisy avenue 73, and Eleventh street, 41.

Attorney E. C. Denio and S. G. Barker have been employed by the Good Government League of Belmont Heights to go ahead with mandamus proceedings to compel the Trustees to call an election on the question of disincorporation.

PRISCILLA DANCE ATTRACTS.

Many Handsomely-Gowned Women Attend Sierra Madre Affair—Profusion of Hearts Seen.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 11.—For the Priscilla dance given last evening at the Town Hall, over 200 invitations were issued. The hall was handsomely decorated, and the proximity of St. Valentine's Day was suggested in the profusion of hearts that were used in the decorations.

The Reception Committee was composed of Mmes. Charles E. Bentham, C. H. Baker, E. W. Camp, L. H. Stevenson, Miss Hawks and Miss Blumer. Many handsome gowns were worn. Mrs. Bentham was attired in silk chiffon over lavender silk, and carried violets; Mrs. Baker wore an Empire gown of light-blue satin, with corals; Mrs. Camp, a pink silk Princess, high collar of gold beads, diamonds; Mrs. Stevenson, gown of champagne voile over silk, lace; Miss Hawks, blue and white silk gown, violets.

USED AS MODELS.

Two public buildings have been up for inspection the past week, and local taxpayers feel gratified that the structures should be used as models. The trustees of the Fillmore school district of Ventura county were down looking over one handsome new school building, with its comfortable rooms, large windows, roomy halls and attractive patio. The building is surrounded by ample grounds, containing five acres.

Mr. Goldrick, Pacific Coast agent of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company of Chicago, brought the present owners of the telephone system at Prescott, Ariz., who are intending to install a new plant with modern improvements, to Sierra Madre to inspect the local plant, which has the latest type of manual equipment and employs the harmonic system.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergen and mother and Mrs. Johnson attended the tenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein at Los Angeles, Thursday.

Mrs. N. M. Emery and son, N. Royal Emery, of Los Angeles, have taken up residence here. Mr. Emery will continue his work in Los Angeles, where he has a responsible position with the Pacific Electric Company.

PORTLAND, MAINE, CHILD
Ill, Weak and Emaciated, Restored to Health by Vinol

"Our little daughter, six years of age, after a severe attack of the measles, which developed into pneumonia, was left pitifully thin, weak and emaciated. She had no appetite, and her stomach was so weak it could not retain food. She lay in this condition for weeks, and nothing the doctor prescribed did a bit of good, and we were beginning to think she would never recover.

"At this time we commenced to give her Vinol, and the effect was marvelous. The doctor was amazed at her progress, and when we told him we were giving her Vinol, he replied, 'It is a fine remedy, keep it up.' We did so, and she recovered her health and strength months before the doctor thought she could." J. W. Flagg, Portland, Me.

Vinol cures conditions like this because in a natural manner it increases the appetite, tones up the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, and strengthens every organ in the body.

THE OWL DRUG CO.
Los Angeles

NEW OFFICERS FOR HIVE.

Ladies of the Maccabees in Pomona Install Officials for Coming Term. Lincoln Day Celebration.

POMONA, Feb. 11.—Fidelia Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, has installed the following officers: Mrs. Mabel McDowell, Commander; Mrs. Marietta Swanton, Past Commander; Mrs. Emily McCain, Lieutenant-Commander; Mrs. Myra Benson, Record Keeper; Mrs. Ida Schwichtenberg, Finance Auditor; Mrs. Kate Riley, Chaplain; Miss Helen Booth, Sergeant; Miss Lizzie Riley, Mistress-at-Arms; Miss Irene Yates, Sentinel, and Mrs. L. Rose, Picket. The Past Commander, Mrs. Swanton, was presented with a handsome pin of the order by Mrs. Martha Bray, in behalf of the lodge.

The local banks and the public library will be closed tomorrow. Special Lincoln Day exercises will be held at the public schools in the forenoon, and a union Lincoln service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in the evening.

WOMEN GAIN THEIR END.

Members of Whittier Organization at Last to Have Handsome Clubhouse of Their Own.

WHITTIER, Feb. 11.—The members of the Whittier Woman's Club are to have their own club home. At a meeting day before yesterday the plans were approved, and the matter put into the hands of a building committee composed of Mmes. Annie L. Coffman, Kate C. Lindley, Ralph McNeer, T. M. Moorhead and Arthur Hellman.

The plans call for a building of the bungalow type, with an auditorium having a capacity for seating 350, parlors, dining-room and kitchen. The building will be paced on the valuable lot owned by the club members. During the past two years the club members have earned and paid for the valuable corner lot on which the projected building is to stand, and have, in addition, a substantial sum in their treasury to be used toward the building itself.

The contractors of the city will be asked for bids at once, that the house may be completed before the close of the present club year.

The Pico Historical Society announces it will open the old Pio Pico home on March 5. The society has as its object the preservation of this partially ruined adobe.

FLOODS SWAMP STREETS.

OCEAN PARK, Feb. 11.—Waters rushing to the lower levels from the hill section succeeded today in flooding Lake and South Second streets. The canals of Venice received the bulk of the storm waters and acted as a drainage basin for a wide territory.

M. J. Verner and family of Kansas City have come to the beach for a time. They have taken a residence on Paloma street.

Mrs. S. F. Maggs, a former resident of Los Angeles, has come to the beach to make her home, and is residing on Dudley avenue.

W. E. Stevenson, who died at the Sisters' Hospital in Los Angeles last night, was 74 years of age, and had been a resident of this place for many years. During the last four years of his life he was a carpet weaver, but prior to that was connected with the water company's pumping plant. He installed the first pumping plant that was brought here to supply the residents of the sand section of the city.

Natural Alkaline Water
Bottled at the Springs
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PURITY and EXCELLENCE
CELESTINS
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Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles and Gout.
Ask your Physician

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For the next few days you will find The Wiley B. Allen Co.
city with its extensive stock of

Bargain Pianos and Talking Machine Snaps

The few pianos we brought from our temporary quarters
Broadway, we have decided to sacrifice together with our
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The Public Will Get the Benefit

of the insurance we received, and the liberal discount allowed
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Prices $40, $167, $219, $195,

Special—A new piano, ivory keys, genuine veneer cases,
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Record Cabinets ⅓ to ½ Off

This week you can buy a fine quarter-sawed oak cabinet
your machine, holding 250 records, for $9; worth $15.

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Several second-hand machines this week from $5.00 up.

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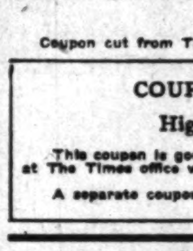

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

WHO IS HE?

ADDS MYSTERY TO THE CASE.

AN OF REFINEMENT AND MEANS CAUSES WONDER.

ested in Santa Barbara With teen-Year-Old Girl of Los Angeles He Writes "Somewhere" for Fifteen Hundred Dollars and Gets Pink Parasol in Divorce Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 11—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Who is Fred Anderson" is the question both local police and County Jail officials are asking. young man of evident refinement, who was arrested at the lodging house here in company Alta Bokus, of Los Angeles, aged years, after their elopement from girl's home, was this morning re on the deposit by his attorney, S. Squier, of $1500 cash bail. the money came from and what real name of the defendant even declares he does not know. An wrote somewhere for money, the amount promptly came to

Anderson pleaded "not guilty" this to a charge of rape, and his was set for March 9. After his re he took rooms in this city. He offered to wed the Bokus girl, and mother, who took the child back Los Angeles, was evidently willing, was restrained by the advice of Society Officer Reynolds of Angeles. "Anderson" still says he willing to wed the girl. He refuses give his right name, "for mother's sake."

PARASOL FOR "AFFINITY."

Whether a husband is acting according to the conventional code when he a lady friend with a pink parasol from the blazing sun, leaving his to march alongside him, exposed the sun's rays, was a question put to the Superior Court here today in trial of the suit for divorce brought Mrs. Edith T. Jones against Pem H. Jones. Witnesses for the plaintiff testified to this episode, naming Mrs. Frances A. Arthur, co-respondent in the case, as the lady to whom Jones showed preference with the pink parasol.

Witnesses from Santa Maria testified to Mrs. Jones's high standing, and her confessions of heartache caused, it is alleged, by the actions of her husband with Mrs. Arthur.

SENSITIVE JONES.

Jones was called this afternoon. Attorney Heller, for the defense, asked the court to exclude every one, as Mr. Jones was a very "sensitive man;" that he was going back to Santa Maria and that counsel feared the result of people listening to his testimony would further gossip harmful to Jones's position. The court ordered all witnesses from the room.

Jones told of visiting Los Angeles in company with Mrs. Arthur. They stayed at the same house on South street, occupying different rooms. told also of staying at a hotel he registered under the name "Cavanaugh," which, he said, was stage name twenty years ago; and admitted having registered Mrs. Arthur as "Mrs. F. Arlington." Asked why, he explained that hotel arrivals are published and if he used his own and Mrs. Arthur's names they would reach Santa Maria.

The case was recessed until March and Judge Houser returned to Los Angeles.

BABY AS PRESENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stevens found a three weeks'-old-baby boy on their front porch this morning. Two notes were attached. One described how to care for youngsters; the other stated that the father of the child was dead and the mother too poor to care properly for the infant. Having no children of their own, they decided to adopt the waif, and today, while Mr. Stevens laid in a stock of infant's foods, his wife bought linen for the youngster and will see to its clothing.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Feb. 11.—M. Durnbaugh, through the agency of S. M. Craddick, has purchased four business properties on North Glassell street owned by Mrs. W. Pratt, C. P. Peelor, H. Z. Adams and J. B. Braisher, a total of 70x132 feet, and will soon begin the erection of a brick block, two stories in height. The lower floor is to be used as storerooms, and the upper to be made an up-to-date assembly room for lectures, public meetings, etc., something Orange has long been in need of.

Four hundred new telephone instruments have arrived for the use of the Pacific Telephone Company, and will make those now in service. The affairs of the local branch are in a prosperous condition, and contracts for new telephones are coming in steadily. A comparatively short time ago there were about 100 on the board. The directory now being prepared shows the names of all subscribers.

COLTON.

COLTON, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Bessie Allen, daughter of Mrs. W. H. of South Colton died of tuberculosis last evening at the home of her mother. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at the family residence, Rev. E. L. B. McClellan of the Presbyterian Church officiating. The deceased was 39 years old and leaves a little daughter. Interment will be at Hermosa Cemetery.

The funeral services of Calvin Carter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter, who died Tuesday evening, were held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Cocking, Rev. E. L. B. McClellan officiating. The body was taken to Riverside for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen and their son of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests at the Watanga on Seventh street.

Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. D. E. Teick and daughter, Miss Katherine of Freeport, Ill., are visitors.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a Frances Willard memorial service yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. The programme was in charge of Miss Cunningham of Redlands, district organizer for the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page and daughter, Miss Breta of Greene, N. Y., are visiting old friends here.

UNPRECEDENTED SALE.

The sales of the Midwinter Number of The Times has been very much greater this year than ever before. If you wish to tell your eastern friends more about Los Angeles, Southern California, and the Pacific Southwest—the people, products, soil, climate, enterprises and opportunities for the future—the Midwinter Number of The Times will do it more effectively and thoroughly than would be possible in any other way.

Price, postage prepaid, 12 cents. Send in your orders now, before the edition is exhausted.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

BRILLIANT.

DANCE UNDER RED GARLANDS.

POINSETTIAS AND CARNATIONS OF VIVID HUE USED.

Riverside Society Turns Out in Force to Ball at Victoria Clubhouse. Guests from Los Angeles in Receiving Line—Attractive Photos Shown at Camera Club.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—A brilliant society event was the ball given at the Victoria Clubhouse last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Pattee, at which about 150 of the prominent society people of the city were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pattee were assisted in receiving by Miss Severance and Miss Caroline Trask of Los Angeles, and Miss Newman of El Paso. The ballroom and supper rooms were lavishly decorated in red carnations, poinsettias, American Beauty roses and ferns. The walls were garlanded with smilax, caught at intervals with butterfly bows of red tulle, and the stage held a thicket of palms, which partially screened the musicians. Arend's Orchestra of Los Angeles played for the dancing.

Mrs. Pattee wore an empire gown of white brocaded crepe de chine, and her ornaments were diamonds. Miss Trask of Los Angeles wore yellow messaline and pearls. Miss Severance was gowned in sea foam green chiffon, her jewels being emeralds. Miss Newman wore embroidered chiffon over pink. Miss McNab of Los Angeles wore rose-colored messaline and Miss Alice Ryan of Santa Monica was gowned in white satin, garnitured with duchesse lace. Among other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Severance and Miss Carpenter of Los Angeles, Mrs. Root of Pasadena and Mrs. Rhodes of Chino. Late in the evening the Glenwood served supper.

CAMERA CLUB.

With a large number of attractive photographs on the walls, the annual exhibition of the Riverside Camera Club opened this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The club is made up of enthusiastic local photographers, and the prints are for the most part of Riverside and other Southern California subjects. The Hanging Committee comprises Miss Ethel Post, Theodore D. Hurd, Ray Jessup, Raymond Best, R. Clatworthy, Dr. H. C. Atwood and Verne Freeman. A feature of the exhibit is a display of sixty unmounted prints made by the Chicago Camera Club and loaned for the exhibition.

RANELAGH TEAM WINS.

The Ranelagh polo team defeated the Riverside team yesterday afternoon in a particularly fast game of polo on the Chemawa Park grounds. At the end of the fourth period the score was 5 to 3 in favor of the English players. The Riverside team was composed of Maj. C. G. Ross, H. G. Pattee, T. Weiss and Fritz Nave. On the Ranelagh team were Frank Mackey, F. D. Hudson, F. A. Gill and Maj. A. M. Rotheram.

VENTURA.

VENTURA, Feb. 12.—Thomas Edward Hearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hearne of this city, passed away yesterday at the Bard Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He was aged 19 years, and was born in this city. His funeral took place this afternoon, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World.

The new bridge across the Santa Clara River at the Keystone ranch, owned by E. C. Converse, was washed away in the recent high water in the river. The loss is about $4000.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Chaffee and Lee Bounds. Both were former well-known residents of this city.

Beet farmers representing 16,000 acres have already signed up with the factory to plant sugar beets. This will be the largest beet acreage since the Oxnard factory was erected. Nine thousand acres of beets are already in.

The divorce trial of Able Beckwith against Delbert Beckwith was held behind closed doors before Judge Clarke yesterday and taken under advisement.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11.—The directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company have authorized Mr. Peters to prepare plans and specifications for an office building not to cost over $6000. The board also passed a resolution, declaring that the directors are not satisfied with the communication of Engineer H. C. Kellogg in regard to turning water out of the Cajon canal, and they want to know his authority for interfering.

Dr. W. W. Adams has returned from Tampico, Mex., after a month's absence. Fred Weise, who accompanied him on the trip, purchased 1000 acres of land at Tampico at $7.50 an acre and will locate there.

BALBOA.

BALBOA, Feb. 11.—Beach people now are protected from indiscriminate shooting, a law having been passed forbidding the discharge of rifles, revolvers or other firearms on the sandspit. It does not, however, forbid the use of shotguns, when used for the purpose of hunting "or pursuing wild game."

Within a few days the streets of Balboa will be lighted with gas. The mains are down and it only remains for the lamp posts to be erected.

EAST NEWPORT.

EAST NEWPORT, Feb. 11.—The Ladies' Social Club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Jones on Surf avenue. Those present were: Mmes. George C. Clark, Albert A. Lester, George Hughes, Henderson, J. R. Jumper, Joseph J. Schmither, James A. Ricker, Alexander Wilson, Charles H. Wimpress, M. H. Wilson, E. A. Bellinger and Misses Belle Wright and Anna McLaren.

Alberhill Coal, $8.50 Per Ton.
Main 797. F1600. 311 Security Bldg.

DEAD.

HARDWARE MAN DRINKS POISON.

DRAINS CARBOLIC IN ROOM HE BORROWED.

No Cause Known for Suicide of Secretary and Treasurer of San Bernardino Concern, and Last Letter to His Wife Fails to Clear up Mystery.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 11.—Fred Cooley, secretary and treasurer of the George M. Cooley Hardware Company of this city, killed himself this morning in a room at the Roanoke Hotel by taking carbolic acid. No cause is assigned for the suicide.

Cooley opened up the Cooley store here as usual this morning. When seen by his friends between 7 and 9 o'clock he was apparently in the best of spirits. After opening the store for the day's business, Cooley went to Room 10 at the Roanoke Hotel, occupied by his friend, Fred Corliss.

Corliss, in answer to knocks, told Cooley that he would meet him in the hotel lobby. When they met, Cooley explained that he had been out with the boys all night, and wanted permission to rest for a few hours in Corliss's room. Cooley asked Corliss to call him at 10 o'clock.

Corliss went to the room at 10 o'clock and, entering, was shocked to find Cooley on his knees on the floor, with his head resting on the bed. Realizing instantly that he was dead, Corliss at once reported to Proprietor Dodds that Fred Cooley had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

LETTER TO WIFE.

This rumor was generally current until late this afternoon, when part of the mystery which has been thrown about the case was raised sufficiently at the inquest to permit the Coroner's jury to secure a verdict. The only testimony was that of Fred Corliss, and a statement made by Coroner Van Wie, reciting parts of a letter which the deceased had written to his wife. Dr. Wesley Thompson also testified as to the cause of death.

In his letter to his wife, Cooley merely stated: "It had to come. Notify my family immediately, so that you will be cared for. I am not the only fellow who has had to come to this." A message written to George M. Cooley, his brother, is said to merely have contained the combination of the safe and quotations on certain lines of hardware.

SUIT COMPROMISED.

A compromise has been reached in the suit brought by Henry G. Dent against the Fontana Development Company, California Fruit Growers' Association and others, to set aside a trustee's sale of lands at Rialto involved in the land transactions of the late O. J. Watkins and his associates. When the case was resumed this morning before Judge Densmore, the attorneys moved for a recess until Monday next, explaining that common ground for a compromise had been reached, and that the details would be formally submitted to the court next Monday for approval.

PAINE DISCHARGED.

John Paine, charged with robbery, was discharged and the case dismissed by Justice C. L. Thomas this afternoon, at the conclusion of the preliminary examination. This is the case which brought about the downfall of Attorney C. B. Morris, Paine's attorney, at the time of the latter's arrest some months ago. Morris was arrested for spiriting the complaining witness out of the State. The attorney disappeared to avoid prosecution for graver charges. Attorney S. W. McNabb, formerly under-sheriff of the county, appeared for the defense, and by the prosecution's own witnesses proved that the complaining witness was unreliable.

FAR-REACHING.

GOV. GILLETT'S HIGHWAY PLAN.

PRIVATE SECRETARY EXPLAINS HIS STAND.

Chief Executive Opposes General Good Roads Commission With Added Salaries or Acquisition by State of Out-of-Way County Trails. Bond Issue and Construction Bills.

Interesting to Southern California is the stand of Gov. Gillett in emphatically advocating the passage of Senate bills Nos. 766 and 767, introduced by State Senator Estudillo, providing for a State system of highways at a cost not to exceed $18,000,000, and for a bond issue by the State for this expense.

These bills provide the method of raising the money for the highways, establish the law governing their construction and maintenance (subject to the rights of the various counties) and are preliminary, in so far that they must be indorsed by the voters of the State at the general election to be held in November, 1910, to become operative.

In a private letter, E. C. Cooper, secretary to the Governor, diagnoses opposition to the bills, which has developed in some quarters, and explains the exact meaning of the acts. Perfect harmony, he says, among all those who advocate good roads would certainly please the Governor.

In explanation of the contention between the Governor and the committee appointed by the good roads convention, Mr. Cooper writes that while the committee advocated a commission with each commissioner drawing a salary of $3600 a year, a total expense of about $15,000, the Governor is in favor of the building and maintaining of the good roads system of the State under the State department of engineering, of which the Governor of the State is the head.

As the proposed road system is an immense undertaking, which at times would be sure to call for more or less criticism, it is "better to make the Governor, who had the carrying out of this plan, directly responsible," than to have the work placed in the hands of a commission over which he would have greater or less control, but for whose actions he would be held personally responsible. Besides, the department of engineering is already in existence and no additional salaries are proposed for its services, while to create the commission would be an additional expense to the State.

Another bone of contention was the plan advocated by certain members of the committee, who desire to have the State take over all the county roads built under the bonding plan. But the Governor, while favorable to the State's acquiring county roads completed in a permanent manner, constituting links between various county seats forming part of a main highway system through the State, objected to the State being compelled to take over certain roads which have been built at the whim of Boards of Supervisors or for some purely local need.

Senate Bill No. 766 provides for laying out and "adopting" a continuous and connected State highway. It permits the engineering department to accept any permanently-improved highway, but only when it is dedicated by the Board of Supervisors of the county. Continuing in explanation of this act Private Secretary Cooper says:

"There is nothing requiring Los Angeles county to turn over any portion of its highways, but if Los Angeles county desires, after the construction of its highway system, to turn over that portion of its highways which become a part of the State system, and for all future time escape the burden of maintaining that highway system, it is permitted to make such transfer."

In regard to the payment upon the State bonds by the counties, the act provides that while the State shall pay the principal and interest on the bonds, each county shall repay to the State the interest upon the money actually expended in the boundaries of that county, no more, no less. And if no money is expended in any one county that county will be at no expense and will pay no portion of the interest upon this bonded indebtedness.

Under the present system of taxation the counties will have to bear a share in paying the principal, but as it is intended to make the total sum payable in forty-four yearly payments, the share of any one county at one time would be comparatively small. If the new system of taxation is adopted the burden will fall upon the corporations of the State. In conclusion Mr. Cooper says:

"I am not very familiar with your road system, in Los Angeles but I think that the State system would embrace almost every improved road you have in your county, particularly as the main lines to reach the various county seats would pass through the centers of population as far as practicable in Los Angeles county."

Free Government Land Around Imperial Junction

Over 50,000 acres now open to entry. Get 320 acres under Desert Act; requires no residence on land. Or get 160 acres free under Homestead Act. Join the rush. Three trains daily. Fine hotel and store now open. U. S. government engineers are now encamped at Imperial Junction surveying for the contemplated government irrigation project of the U. S. Reclamation Service. The grandest opportunity to get free government land in Southern California. Rich soil. Water will transform this 50,000 acres. Happy homes and independence. Join the crowd. Go today. Railroad fare $6.65. Full particulars free can be obtained of Ernest R. Smith, Secretary, 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

A cold bath can be taken at any time of day; but the best time is before breakfast.

A hot bath should be taken only at night—just before retiring.

Cover the body with Ivory Soap lather and rub it in. By doing this, you not only cleanse the surface of the skin, but you also cleanse the pores, which is equally important.

Ivory Soap
99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, Feb. 11.—The Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and $100 was voted for the painting of a picture of Newport Bay, to be placed on exhibition in the Pacific Electric Railway station at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles. John B. Burnham will execute the work.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, Feb. 11.—The local Chamber of Commerce now has over 100 members—the largest in the history of the organization.

Mrs. Mary Sawtelle, aged 67, a well-known resident of this city for several years, died yesterday. The body will be taken to San Diego tomorrow for interment.

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS REMEDY

ITS SUCCESS DUE TO MERIT ALONE.

Its Growth from the Start Was Simply Due to the Fact That It Would Invariably Effect a Cure.

Every industry has its pioneer days and it is during these struggling times that its worth and merit are tested. The early history of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shows that, except in point of merit, it had no more hope of success than other similar preparations, which were started at about the same time, but were never known outside of their own locality and have long since ceased to be manufactured. Step by step each successive year as its superior excellence becomes more widely known it has been gradually gaining in favor. Taken first, perhaps, on trial by some family, who found it good, it was recommended by them to a neighbor; they in turn passed it on to other friends and for over thirty-five years its reputation has in this manner been spreading until it has reached the utmost corners of the earth. Science and advanced medical authority during all this time have failed to produce a better remedy for coughs, colds and croup, and today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is enjoying the largest sale of any similar preparation on the market. This success can be attributed to no other cause than its sterling worth. No matter how much prominence an article may receive through the medium of advertising, it must be trustworthy to hold the confidence of the public. In thousands of homes this remedy is the main reliance of parents in attacks of croup. Not only does it always give prompt relief, but it is so pleasant to take that children like it, and it contains nothing that is in any way injurious.

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES
Home Made—Best Made
Give Them Your Trade

JEWELERS
H. B. CROUCH
642 South Broadway. Cor. Mercantile Place.
Manufacturers of
EXCLUSIVE ORIGINAL JEWELRY.

SOAPS
COCOA
NAPHTHA
SOAP

CIGARS.
ST. ELMO CIGAR FACTORY—Daily capacity 15,000. 117 expert workmen and helpers employed. Monthly operating expenses $12,500.
Get Wise—Smoke
St. Elmo Clear Havana Cigars.

AUTOMOBILES
TOURIST AUTOMOBILES
A Good Make Because They Make Good.
AUTO VEHICLE CO.
CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STS.

ENGINES AND PUMPS
Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Engines
Both phones. 707 NORTH MAIN ST.

Western Gas Engine Co.
905-927 N. Main St. Phone Ex. 197.
GAS ENGINES

FULTON ENGINE WORKS
MAIN AND ALHAMBRA STS.
Manufacturers of
Pumping, Mining and Oil Well Machinery.

PORTABLE HOUSES.
BARKER PORTABLE HOUSES
Pacific Portable Construction Co., 55th and Alameda. Send for booklet. Exhibit, Southern California Exposition.

FURNACES AND STOVES
CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-414 S. BROADWAY. Ex. 339, Main 339.
HOT AIR FURNACES COMPLETE.
KITCHENS INSTALLED.

CAN MANUFACTURERS
LOS ANGELES CAN CO.
300-30 N. AVE. 19. East 389, C1473.
Packers and Miscellaneous Cans

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M'f'grs of Artistic Jewelry.

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COMFORT SPRING
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MFRS. of STEEL BED SPRINGS and upholstered furniture. Upholstering, repairing and refinishing.
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37th Place and Moneta ave. Phone South 94.

COAL
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PER TON
MAKES—NO—SOOT
MAIN 797—F 1600—311-312 SECURITY BLD.

HONEY AND HONEY VINEGAR.
ASK FOR
Mercer's Honey & Honey Vinegar
They are guaranteed to be pure.
H. J. MERCER - - 945 East 2nd St.

MACARONI.
CALMACO BRAND
EGG NOODLES
CALIFORNIA MACARONI CO.

BEER AND WINES.
YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because—
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; purest water; contains but 3 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

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WINES AND BRANDIES
Tel. Main 332. H. Exch. 16.
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NATURE'S BEST SEA FOOD.
Genuine Sardines, sold everywhere since 1894. Our output in 1894, 4000 cases; 1908, about 50,000 cases. Cannery San Pedro.
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GREEN-MARSHALL CO.
PAINT, OILS—all kinds. We sell for less. Phone us your orders—Home F3341, Main 1550. Office and Factory—1900-1912 East Fifteenth St., near Alameda St.

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Bank, Office, and Store Fixtures
Main 736
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257 So. Los Angeles Street
LARGEST STOCK ON PACIFIC COAST

ROOFING
PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.,
219-221 So. LOS ANGELES ST.
Phones—Sunset, Ex. 22; Home, Ex. 228.
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SUN PROOF AND RAIN PROOF.
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OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL.
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Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

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Window display fixtures, mining plates, antique hardware, brass & bronze casting.
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PAC. COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY,
F. H. HECKER, 133 and 220 E. 4th st.
Artistic Designing, Store Fixtures, Show Cases.

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Griffin the Trunkmaker
407 SO. MAIN ST., L. A.
Adjoining Farmers' & Merchants' Bank.
Trunks made in our own factory by skilled mechanics. Ask or write for our new catalogue.

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For Bad Complexion
Office 407 South Los Angeles St.
Phone Main 6728.

INDIAN GOODS
INDIAN VILLAGE
800 Navajo blankets at reservation prices.
Many other curios of interest.
MISSION ROAD, NEAR EASTLAKE PARK.

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Makaroni
B B SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT
EXCELSIOR CEREAL MILLING CO.
Primrose Wheat (granular)
California Flapjack, Cream Flaked Oats, Peacock Buckwheat, and a full line of all cereals in packages.

TAMALES
XLNT TAMALE CO.
Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 541 E. 1st St. Best on Earth. Tel. Sunset Main 947, Home A 3661. Los Angeles.

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WEST COAST
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PACKING COMPANIES.
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Make your own Maple Syrup with MAPO, the delicious artificial essence of Maple; 2 cups of sugar, 1 cup of water, one teaspoonful of Mapo make a quart of syrup.
MAPO MFR. CO., 138 San Pedro St.

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SIX VARIETIES.

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No smoke. No noise.
Will cook and bake at 1c per hour.
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Neff ½ Acres
$200 UP
$10 Down, $10 Monthly
Neff station, on Inglewood electric cars. Good for garden, alfalfa, chickens, unlimited water, fine land, real bargain. Own your own home; free ride; get free tickets at Room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

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For stores, offices and houses.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
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Weekly Excursions to
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SEE NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

California's Earliest Orange District
Fruit shipped from 4 to 8 weeks earlier than Southern California. Improved and unimproved lands for almost half the cost of Southern California land. Write for Booklet.
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Glenwood Groves
Choice one, three and six-year-old groves $500 to $3000 per acre—10 minutes on electric car from business center of Riverside. Excursions daily.
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The little farms that will make you money. Finest soil and plenty water along the Shoestring Strip—$350 an acre.
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Ground Floor Grosse Building.
Main 1818—F1818

9,000 Acres With Free Water READY
For Homeseekers
$65 Per Acre
The choicest delta land in the San Joaquin Valley. See us at once.
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229 West Second St. Los Angeles.

Colorado River Land
Palo Verde Valley
Blythe Ranch
$65 per acre and up—including water
INTERSTATE LAND CO.
622 South Broadway F1605. Main 3333

Los Angeles Investment Co.
A8118 335-337 S. HILL ST. Main 2248.
Home Builders
Will Build to Suit
Upon Your Own Lot—or will furnish Lot.
RENT PAYING TERMS.

Chino Ranch
32 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
Rich land—$100 to $225 an acre.
If you are going to buy, you cannot afford to overlook the Chino Ranch proposition.
CHINO LAND AND WATER CO.
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CUDAHY RANCH
Just six and one-half miles from Los Angeles—the last body of land available for small farms and suburban homes—$500 upwards an acre.
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Sole Agents.
Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor.
Main 1353. Home Ex. 363.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN
Sold by
James Smith & Company 137-39 So. Spring St.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 12, 1909.

BANK CLEARINGS.—Bank clearings yesterday were $1,884,630.55. For the corresponding day of 1908, $1,600,066.42; for the same day of 1907, $2,480,125.55.

Monday	$1,872,754.79
Tuesday	1,828,671.08
Wednesday	2,057,519.03
Thursday	1,884,630.55
Total	$7,752,606.42
Same time, 1908	6,518,926.37
Same time, 1907	10,547,053.28

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$135.00	....
American Savings Bank	125.00	$155.00
Bank of So. California	....	135.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	....
California Savings Bank	300.00	....
Central National Bank	145.00	....
Citizens' National	238.00	....
Commercial National	....	130.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	280.00	....
First National	430.00	441.00
German-American Savings	315.00	330.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	130.00	....
Merchants' National	450.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	150.00	200.00
National Bank of Com.	95.00	115.00
Security Savings Bank	238.00	....
The Southern Trust Co.	....	77.50

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$85.00	$95.00
Associated Oil	29.00	29.50
Brockshire Oil	....	2.00
Central	....	.94½
Columbia	1.12	....
Continental Oil	.27	....
Elk Consolidated Oil Co.	.03¾	....
Fullerton Oil	.90	....
Globe	.30¼	.30¾
Mexican Petroleum	1.24	....
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	.30	.50
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.20¾	....
Perseus Oil Co.	.31	.33
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.08	1.25
Union	100.50	101.25
Union Provident Co.	99.87½	101.75
United Petroleum	101.75	103.00
Western Union	98.50	....

BONDS.

(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	89	93
California Pacific Railway	94	....
Corona City Water Co.	90	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	90	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	90	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1s R.	100	....
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	88¾	....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	75¾	77
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	104¼	....
L. A. Railway Co.	109	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	108	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	102	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	104¼	....
Pacific Light & Power Co.	94¾	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	74¾	....
Pomona Con. Water Co.	92	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	60	....
Riverside L. & P. Co.	89¾	96
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	80
Temescal Water Co.	86¼	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	101	....
Union Transportation Co.	92½	94¾
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	75	100
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 65.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	84.00	$ 86.00
Edison Electric com.	....	70.50
Home Telephone pfd.	56.25	58.00
Home Telephone com.	12.00	15.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	265.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	37.50
San Diego Home T. & T. Co.	27.00	35.00
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	24.00	30.00
Sun Drug Co.	98.00	....
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	175.00	....
Union Trust Co.	....	42.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	80.00

SALES: Three Santa Monica Bay Home at 24.50; 90 Associated Oil at 29.37½@30.00; 25 Union at 100.50; 13 Home preferred at 56.00@56.12½; 5000 Globe Oil at 30¼; 10 Union Provident at 100.00.

MINING STOCKS
CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.10	.16
Furnace Creek Copper	.08½	....
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.	.05	....
Consolidated Mines Co.	....	.02

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield District—		
Gold, Storm King G. M. Co.	2.00	....
Johnnie District, Nye County—		
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.24½	.30
Searchlight District—		
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	....	.01
Nevada Searchlight	....	.01
Quartette	....	10.50
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	.20
Searchlight Parallel	.03¼	.03¾
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.81	....

SALES: 400 Furnace Creek Copper at 9; 20,000 Searchlight Parallel at 3¼@3½; 1000 Clark Copper at 13.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Yesterday was one of the dullest, most dreary days the market has seen in weeks. There was scarcely any street trading and arrivals were extremely light. The market yard was a sea of mud, a condition which a number of the market men are complaining bitterly about, and which could easily be remedied by filling in with crushed stone. The yards at this season are a blemish to Los Angeles, and visitors who get as far as the market wonder at the unsanitary conditions prevailing. The muck and accumulations of vegetables and fruit, which have gathered for the past five years, are all mixed in the mud and as soon as the sun comes out, the stench arising is very noticeable. More than half the vegetables eaten in Los Angeles are handled through the yard. They frequently come in contact with the muck and slime and are sold later to the vegetable consumers throughout the city. In summer the dust is inches thick and melons, berries, peaches, grapes and all the similar fruits are powdered with the nasty dirt.

Eggs came down another 2 cents a dozen on buying and selling prices. There were some good sales on the street and the demand for eggs is growing with the declines in prices. Receipts were 475 cases, larger than those of the day before and going along toward the high level of last year.

Butter was unchanged, but not as firm as several days ago. Arrivals were reported at about 29,000 pounds, and bring the average of this week well above any previous week of the year. Daisy cheese featured best among the eastern varieties in sales. Oregon triplets were the best sellers in northern varieties. Northern fresh cheese was up ½ a cent.

Australian Brown onions were well featured in the selling and one broker reported the sale of a car of that variety at 2.00 a hundred f.o.b. loading point. Potatoes were firm on the lighter arrivals and the fact that buying has been curtailed by the bad weather of the past few days.

Beans are not moving as rapidly as last week on account of the recent additions to prices which take stock above the general demand. Sweet potatoes are very firm and are not coming in regularly or in sufficiently large quantities to supply the demand.

There were a few more strawberries in yesterday morning. They came from Montebello and were not of extraordinary good quality. The best of them sold at 20 cents, while the ordinary berries brought 5 cents less. There have been no raspberries in for a week now. Grapes are moving well at this late season of the year. They are bringing 1.50 on all stock that is salable. Pears are holding out well and there are still a few prune plums coming from storage. They are holding from 75 to 1.00 a box. Apples continue to move sluggishly.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, selected, 31; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 32; selling price, 33; eastern, fresh, case count, 27; candled, 29.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 75 per 2-lb. roll; creamery, firsts, 67½; dairy butter, 29 per lb.; cooking, 25 per lb.; eastern, extras, 67½ per 2-lb. square.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15½; Cal. Y. A., 16½; northern, fresh, 16@16½; Oregon triplets, 16; eastern, daisies, 17½@18; Longhorns, 18; N. Y. twins, 17; singles, 18; hand, 17; Dom. Swiss, 17½@18; Imp., 29; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 17; brick cream, 16@18; Dom. block, 18; Roquefort, 42; Edam, 20@ per case, 8.50@9.00; Tulare, 14@15; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Schlosskase, 1.80 per box; Canada cream, 85@1.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 5.50@5.75; Limas, No. 1, 4.75; American lentils, 7.50@8.00; black eyes, 2.50@3.75; Garvanzas, 4.00; Bayou beans, 3.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 7¾@8; blackberries, 50-lb. cartons, 12@13. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 17½@18. Currants, imp., 10¼; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 8½. Dates, fancy, bulk, reclaimed, 10; fancy, 50 1-lb. pkgs., imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7¼; Fards, fancy, 12s, 10. Figs, new, per box, 50 ¼-lb. bricks, 1.50@1.75; White, 10 1-lb. bricks, 1.10; White, loose, 50-lb. boxes, fancy, 3¼; Black, loose, 25s, 1.25 per box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 9@10. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 7¾@8; choice, 50s, 6¾@7½; choice, sacks, 6; fancy peeled, 25s, 20. Pears, fancy, 25s, 9@10. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 12. Plums, prunes, fancy San Jose, 40-50, 7; 50-60, 6½; 60-70, 6; 70-80, 25s, 5½; 90-100, pitted, 25s, 14; 25s, 5@, 20s, 4½. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 9@10; choice, 8@ 9, Pears, 9, Plums, 9@9.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.50; 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.65; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.40@2.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.75; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.65; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 65@75; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25@3.25; loose, Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5@; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5¼@6¼; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 6@7; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 4; bleached, 7@8; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 10; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 11@12; seeded, fancy, 36 1-lb., 8@9; fancy, 50 1-lb., 8@9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 14; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15; almonds, choice, softshell, 12; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, large, new crop, 10; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 17@18; small, 9@12; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6@7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8@9; California, raw, 5; roasted, 6; pinenuts, 17; walnuts, Jumbos, 13¼; No. 1 softshell, 12¼; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 9; walnuts, black, 7@10; cocoanuts, 90 per doz.; popcorn, 4.50@5.00; chestnuts, 12@13.

HONEY—Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14@15; light amber, 12½@14; white, 13@14; extracted, light amber, 7; water white, 7¼@8; white, 7@7½; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, fancy pack, northern, 2.00@2.25; local Navels, 1.50@2.00; seconds, 1.00@1.25; lemons, fancy pack, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.25@1.75; unpacked stock, 1.00@1.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00@2.25; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@2.00; Limes, small, 1.00 per 100; Tangerines, 1.00@1.50 per box.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Ben Caps, 1.50; Northern Spies, 90@1.10; Bellefleurs, 4½-tier, 75@85; 4-tier, 1.00@1.25; Red Pearmains, 1.00@1.25; Kings, 90@1.00; Spitzbergens 2.25@2.50; Colorado Jonathans, 2.50@2.75; Baldwins, 1.75@2.00; Hoovers, 1.25@1.35; Ganos, 1.50@1.75; Arkansas Blacks, 1.50; Newtown pippins, 1.50; Smith Ciders, 1.00@1.25; Ben Davis, 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, 2.50; Langfords, 1.00@1.25; Casabas, 2.25@2.50 per crate; Santa Claus melons, 2.00@2.50 per crate; pineapples, 6@6½ per lb.; bananas, 3½@4 per lb.; plums, 75@1.00; grapes, Black Moroccos, 1.50; Red Emperors, 1.50; Cornichons, 1.50; pears, Winter Nellis, 1.00@1.50 per box; persimmons, 2.25 a crate.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 15@20; guavas, 5@6; cranberries, 14.00@14.50 per bbl.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 9@10; sun-dried chili, 9@10; ground chili, 9; Mexican black, 15. Onions, Yellow Danvers, 2.50 per cwt.; Australian Browns, 2.50; Crystal Wax, 2.00@2.25; Lompoc Browns, 2.25@2.50; Yellow Globes, 2.25@2.50; Nevadas, 2.50; Utahs, 2.25@2.50; Oregons, 2.50; garlic, 12½ per lb.

POTATOES—Yellow sweet potatoes, fancy, 1.75; choice, 1.00@1.25; white sweets, 1.25; red sweets, 1.25; potatoes, Burbanks, 1.85@2.00; Highlands, 1.75@2.00; Salinas, 1.75@2.15; Oregons, 2.00@2.25; Lompocs, 2.00@2.25; Oregon Early Rose, 2.15@2.25; White Rose, 2.25; local Rose, 1.00 per lug box; Idahos, 1.85@2.00.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 25; parsley, 25 per doz.; spearmint, 50@65 per doz.; turnips, 25; oyster plant, 30; peas, 7@9; radishes, 20 per doz.; watercress, 30@40 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, green, 1.25@1.50 per sack; red, 2@3 per lb.; green onions, 20@25 per doz.; leeks, 40@50 per doz.; lettuce, common, 60@1.00 per crate; endive, 40 per doz.; parsnips, 20@25 per doz.; tomatoes, Mexican, 2.25@2.75 a crate; 90c pumpkins, 2@3; cultivated mushrooms, 1.00@1.25 per basket; ordinary mushrooms, 30@40 per lb.; artichokes, 1.00 per doz.; Jerusalem artichokes, 85@90; wax beans, 15@17; green string beans, 15@17 per lb.; red chili peppers, 15@18 per lb.; green chili peppers, 16@18 per lb.; bell peppers, 25 per lb.; celery, 2.75@3.00 per crate; celery root, 65@75 per box; rhubarb, 75@1.00 per box; crooked neck squash, 75 per box; Hubbard squash, 1½ per lb.; cream squash, 75@1.00; cauliflower, 60 per doz.; horseradish, 12½ per lb.; dill, 25 per lb.; okra, 15 per lb.; cucumbers, 25@1.50 per doz.; Brussels sprouts, 7@10 per lb.; asparagus, common, 25@30 per lb.; hothouse, 40@70.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight: Old roosters, 8; stags, 8; hens, 15 per lb.; ducks, 15@16; geese, 15@16; turkeys, 19@20; squab pigeons, 1.25@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 20; broilers, 22; roasters, 3 lbs. up, 18. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 17; young roosters, 20; fryers, 22; broilers, 25; old roosters, 10@12; turkeys, 25; geese, 18; ducks, 18. Dressed weight averages from 2 to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) Beef, fed steers, 4¾@5; heifers, 3¾@4; cows, 3½@4; calves, 4½@5; mutton, wethers, 2.00@2.25 per head; ewes, 2.75@3.00; lambs, 3.00; lambs, milk-fed, 3.25; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., weighed and delivered, 7¼@7½; hogs, 200 to 300 lbs., 7@7¼.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 9¾; second, 9¼; third, 7¾@8; heifers, 8¼; hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 7¼; loins of beef, No. 1, 14@16; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; chucks, 5¼@5½; plates, 4½; round and rumps, 7¼; beef tenderloins, 20; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 6; flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 16; boned beef trimming, 7; beef tongues, 10; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 4; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 5; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 8; hides, 5½; heads, 2.50.

MUTTON—Dressed mutton, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton, wethers, 10; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 2.00@4.00; fore quarters, 8; hind quarters, 12½; backs, 12; legs, 12; breast, 7; shoulders, 8; tongues, 14 doz.; livers, 36; hearts, 30; sweetbreads, 50 a doz.

VEAL—Calves, 100 to 200 lbs., 8¼@10½; hides, 75-150, 9; hind quarters, 12; fore quarters, 7; heads (frozen,) 50 each; feet (frozen,) 5 each; livers, 25 each; calves, sweetbreads, 50.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 10; dressed hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hogs, 12; pork loins, 13; fresh picnics, 8½; pork shoulders, 10; pork butts, 10; fresh hams, 12½; bellies, fresh, 14; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 8; fresh pork spare ribs, 11; pork tenderloins, 20; bac kfat, 10; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh,) 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 6; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, per lb., 5; neck bones, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, 6; hearts, each, 3.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 18¼; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 18¾; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19¼; 40'er, 16@17; Premium, 23; Atlas bacon, 16¼@17; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C, 21; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 15; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19¼; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 17¾; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 18½; Regal bacon, 17¾; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 17¼; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18¼; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 20; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 17¼; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 16¾; special bacon, 16¾@17¼; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 16¼; Angelus, 6-8, 16¾; Angelus, 8-10, 16; Angelus, 10-12, 16.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12¾; dry salt clear bellies, 18-20 avg., 13¾; dry salt backs, 12¼; short clear backs, 12¾; dried beef, insides, 25; dried beef, outsides, 17; beef knuckles, 21; medium bacon, 14@14¾; bacon strips, 12¾; bacon backs, 14¼.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.00; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.00; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.00; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14¾; Rex skinned hams, 16¾; Diamond C, 15¾; Diamond C skinned hams, 17¾; boiled boneless Rex hams, 16¼; Regal, 14¼; mild-cured hams, 15¼; plain hams, 14; Winchester, small, 10-12, 14¾@15¼; Winchester hams, avg., 14¾; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 16¼; Winchester picnics, 10¼; Winchester boiled hams, 23; Winchester skinned hams, 16¾; Gold Band, 16; California hams, 11; Premium skinned hams, 18; Atlas hams, 14; minced ham, 12; Cylinder boiled hams, 23; Premium boiled hams, 23; Oxford boiled hams, 16¼; Star boiled hams, 22¾; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 15¾; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 16; Helmet hams, 15¾; Star skinned hams, 17¾; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 14¾; Shield boiled hams, 22¾; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 14¼; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14¼; Angelus, 13¼; Angelus, boiled, 21; Angelus, skinned, 14¾; Angelus, picnics, 9.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.60; family pork, bbls., 26.50; half-bbls., 12.75; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 29.00; half-bbls., 15.00; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per bbl., 14; cases, 13; 10-lb. cans, 11; leaf lard, 13¼; Rex pure lard, 13¼; Premium lard, 15; Silver Leaf lard, 13¼; Jewel Compound, 9; Crescent lard, 12¾; back fat, 9¾; Yellow Cotosuet, 9½; White Cotosuet, 9½; Mission lard, 11¼; Star lard, 14¼; Armour's Compound lard, western, 7¾; Compound lard, eastern, 8; Diamond C kettle lard, 13¾; White Ribbon, 9¾; basis Suetene, 9@9¼; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 13¾; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 14¾; Armour's Vegetole, 10¼; Fairbanks White Cottolene, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; 25 cases, 7.00; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 9¾; 2 tierces, 9⅝; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbanks Snow White lard, tierce basis, 9¾; Angelus lard, tierces, 11¼; 3 to 50s, 11¾@12¼; Violet Compound, tierces, 8.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 8½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 12½; head cheese 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 21½; Milan Salami, 23; Mortadella, 25; Gotheur, 22; Star Summer, 21½; Aries, 23; Cervelat, 22.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers, Princess salt, cartons, 20 lb., per case, 1.60; 100-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; stock and half-ground, 50s, 10.00; 100s, 9.40; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 10.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 10.00; 100s, per ton, 10.50; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.40; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 22.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ¼-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.85; Standard cane, 6.05; Standard berry, 6.05; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.30; Candy gran., 6.15; Powdered, 6.25; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 6.15; Western Con. A, 6.05; Magnolia A, 6.65; Extra C or B, 5.55; Golden C, 5.45; D, 5.35; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 7.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.65; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.90; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 7.65; Bowles Bros. Bar, ½-bbls., 7.65; Bowles Bros. Bar, 20-lb. tins, 9.25; Bowles Bros. Bar, 30-lb. boxes, wood, 8.45; Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.00; Dominos, 9.40; Cut Loaf, 8.15.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 6.20; Globe flour, 6.20; Select California white wheat; Silver Star flour, 5.60; XXX flour, 6.20; Quail, 5.90; Our Pride, 5.60; Apple Blossom, 5.20; Capitol flour, 6.20; A1 bakers' flour, 5.40; bakers' eastern and California blend, 5.80; Aurora, 5.80; Mikado, 5.60; Trophy, 5.20; Crown flour, 4.80.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.15; Mayflower, 4.65; Eclipse, 4.65.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$3.30	....	....
Buckwheat flour	$5.20	5.00	$4.35	$4.90	
Graham flour	2.20	2.15	2.10	2.00	
Rye flour or meal	2.70	2.65	2.60	2.50	
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.00	2.90	2.75	2.70	
Oatmeal, ground	4.35	4.25	4.30	4.25	
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40	
Cracked wheat	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50	
Entire wheat flour	2.50	2.30	2.25	2.20	
Pearl barley	5.90	5.70	5.65	5.60	
Split peas, green	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55	
Split peas, yellow	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20	
Gluten flour	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85	
Hominy, large or small	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90	
Farina	3.90	3.70	3.65	3.60	
Nutrina Gem	$3.30	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Rolled wheat in barrels, net weight 135 lbs.	....	....	....	....	4.50

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50; new process, 5.25; mixed, 5.30.

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 2.05; wheat, No. 1, 2.00; wheat, cracked, 2.30; corn, 1.75; corn, Em. Y., 1.85; cracked corn, 1.90; feed meal, 1.85; bran, heavy, 1.65; rolled barley, 2.00; linseed oilcake meal, 2.50; cottonseed meal, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.90; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red, seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.80; K. & P. corn, 1.85; cocoanut meal, 1.25.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.85
" Molting Food	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs., per case	....	....	....	3.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice barley hay, 23.00; No. 1, 22.00; choice wheat hay, 25.00; No. 1, 22.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 25.00@26.00; No. 2, 24.00; northern alfalfa, 19.00@20.00; local, 20.00@22.00; timothy, 25.00@26.00; stock hay, 12.00@13.00; straw, 9.00@10.00.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 69; raw, in barrels, 67; in cases, 5c higher.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 67; in barrels, 60.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 15c; cases, 22c per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 30 per gal.; in cases, 37½; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 7½c per gal.; No. 1 distillate, 8½c per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 13c; cases, 20c.

FUEL OIL—75@90 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS—Water white, per gal., in barrels, 10½; in tank wagons, 10½; Pearl, in cases, 17½ per gal.; Astral, cases, 17½; Eocene, cases, 20½ per gal.; Elaine, cases, 26½; Star, 17½ per gal.

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

DAILY CITRUS REPORT OF EASTERN MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Only nine cars navels sold owing to late arrival of fruit train. Market very strong, higher. Cloudy, cold, snowing.

NAVELS.

Rialto Girl, Imp., fy., Growers' Ft. Co.	$2.80
Rialto Girl, ch., Growers' Ft. Co.	2.00
Rialto Girl, fy., Growers' Ft. Co.	2.60
Rialto Girl, ch., Growers' Ft. Co.	2.35
Independent, Growers' Ft. Co.	2.70
Stock Label, Growers' Ft. Co.	2.45
Orchard, Imp., or., National Orange Co.	3.25
Standard, Imp., sd., National Orange Co.	2.65
Orchard, or., National Orange Co.	2.95
Standard, sd., National Orange Co.	2.55
Redlands Best, xf., Mutual O. Dis.	2.65
Redlands Pride, xc., Mutual O. Dis.	2.40
Redlands Best, xf., Mutual O. Dis.	2.65
Pointer, Imp., A. C. G. Ft. Ex.	2.75
Jameson, Q. C. Ft. Ex.	2.65
Just Rite, Q. C. Ft. Ex.	2.50
Violet, D. M. Ft. Ex.	2.75

LEMONS.

Southland Beauties, Q. C. Ft. Ex.	$2.30

TANGERINE, HALVES.

Stag, A. C. G. Ft. Ex.	$1.90

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Total.
Wednesday, Feb. 10	113	14	127
Total to date this season	5,218	1,304	6,522
Total to same date, last season	5,637	1,151	6,788

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bar silver, 51¾.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lead lower at 4.00 to 4.02½.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Copper dull. Lake, 13.62½ to 13.75; electrolytic, 13.12½ to 13.37½; casting, 13.00 to 13.25.

cisco mining market, there is little doing locally.

Dullness pervaded the mining stock market yesterday. Closing quotations were generally unchanged, to fractionally lower. Trading was limited in every case.

Combination Fraction closed unchanged, at 1.10@1.12 after sales of 900 shares at 1.12@1.11 on the morning session, and 100 at 1.11 on the informal call.

Five hundred shares of Consolidated was sold at 8.00, and the close on this stock was also almost without change. It was bid for at 7.95 and the offered at Wednesday's asked price of 8.05. None was sold on the informal. Daisy was handled at 73, a total of 1100 shares changing hands. It closed at 72@75. Great Bend sold at 22 and Jumbo Extension at 14. Leon Gold and Silver was a trader at 15¼.

Tonopah Midway sold at 21, Booth at 22 and California Hill at 5½. Homestake was handled at 8½, and Searchlight Parallel at 3¼@3¾. Yellow Tiger was dealt in to the amount of 4000 shares at 18. A 200-share lot of Coalition was sold at 46. Montana Tonopah sold at 76. Diamondfield was a trader at 8 and Eureka at 1¾.

Union Oil sold at 100.50 and Mexican common was handled at 19.50.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations on the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales and the sales of the afternoon informal session, were as follows:

NEVADA—GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Combination Fraction	$1.10	$1.12
Daisy	.72	.75
Diamondfield	.07½	.08½
Florence	3.97½	4.00
Frances-Mohawk	.11	....
Gold Bar	.18	....
Goldfield Con. Mines	7.95	8.05
Great Bend	.21	.22
Preferred Prospects—		
Atlanta	.12	....
*Baby Florence	1.00	1.50
Blue Bull	.10¾	.12
Booth	.22	.23
C. O. D.	.25	.30
Columbia Mountain	.13	.15
Conqueror	.04	.06
Diamondfield Triangle	.02½	.03
Goldfield Kewanas	.21½	.22½
Grandma	.05	.05
Mohawk Extension	.01½	.02
Red Hills	.10½	.12
Red Top Extension	.04	.05
Yellow Tiger	.18	.20
Prospects—		
Adams	.02	.03
Black Butte Bonanza	.01	.01½
Black Butte Extension	.01	.02
Blue Bell	.03	.05
Empire	.01	.02
Eureka	.01¾	.02
Goldfield Trinity	.14	....
Milltown Fraction	.00¾	.01

TONOPAH DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Jim Butler	.14	.16
Midway Extension	.21	.22
Montana	.76	....

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Bonnie Clare	.03½	.05
Mayflower Consolidated	.14½	.15½
Preferred Prospects—		
Homestake King	.07½	.09
Montgomery Mt.	.08½	.10
Tramp Consolidated	....	.11
Prospects—		
*Lige Harris	1.00	3.00
Alliance	.00¾	.01½

MANHATTAN DISTRICT.

	Bid.	Asked.
Manhattan Dexter	.02	.03

JOHNNIE DISTRICT.

	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie	.12½	.18
Crown Point Globe	....	.12
Contact	.03	.03½

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Clark Copper	.10½	....
Nevada Hills	1.47½	1.55
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	.78	....
Rawhide Coalition	.43	.46
First Nat'l Gold & Copper	.10	....
Leon G. & S.	.15	.15½
Hermosa	.02	.02½
Parallel	.03¼	.03½

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills	.05¼	.07
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	.01½

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	85.00	95.00
Associated Oil	29.00	40.00
Central Oil	.89½	.92
Columbia	1.10	1.15
Globe Oil	.20	.21
Mexican Petroleum	1.25	1.50
Mex. Petroleum pfd.	61.50	65.00
Mex. Petroleum com.	19.25	19.75
Rice Ranch	1.15	1.20
Union Oil	100.25	101.00
Western Union	95.00	102.00
Olinda	.19¾	.21
Perseus	.30	.33
Brookshire	1.37½	....
Am. Petroleum com.	39.00	45.00
Elk Consolidated	.03¾	.04¼

*Per thousand shares.

SALES—Morning call: 1000 Booth at 22; 2000 California Hills at 5½; 900 Combination Fraction at 1.12@1.11; 500 Consolidated at 8.00; 1100 Daisy at 73; 1000 Great Bend at 22; 2000 Homestake at 8½; 100 Jumbo Extension at 14; 1000 Leon G. & S. at 15¼; 1000 Midway at 21; 2000 Searchlight Parallel at 3¼@3¾; 4000 Yellow Tiger at 18; 20 Mexican common at 19.50; 10 Union Oil at 100.50.

SALES—Afternoon call: 10 Union Oil at 100.50; 200 Coalition at 76; 200 Montana at 76; 500 Diamondfield at 8; 2000 Eureka at 1¾@1¾; 100 Fraction at 1.11.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Alameda Artesian W. Co. 5s	....	100
Associated Oil Co. 5s	89¾	90
Bay Counties P. Co. 5s	102½	104¼
Cal. Central Gas & Elec. 5s	100	....
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	92½	93
Cal. St. Cable Co. 5s	101½	....
Cal. Wine Ass'n 5s	84½	86½
Contra Costa W. Co. 5s	100¾	....
Contra Costa Gen. Mtg. 5s	....	92¼
Edison Light & P. Co. 6s	106	....
Ferries & Cliff House Ry. 6s	105	....
Hawaiian Com'l & S. 5s	105	106¼
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	106	....
Lake Tahoe Ry. & T. Co. 5s	99	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	98	98¾
Los Angeles Ry. 5s	110¼	....
L. A. Lighting Gd. 5s	105	....
L. A. P. Ry. 1st C. M. 5s	107¼	107¾
L. A. P. Ry. of Cal. 5s	107	....
Market St. Cable 6s	105	....
Marekt St. Ry. 1st C. M. 5s	106¾	....
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 6s	115	....
North Pac. Coast Ry. 5s	102	....
Northern Cal. Ry. 5s	105¼	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. 5s	94	....
Northern Electric Co. 5s	....	90
Oakland Gas Light & H. 5s	103¼	....
Oakland Transit Co. 6s	....	112½
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	104	....
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	....	103¾
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	95¼	....
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	....	92½
Oakland Water Co. Gtd. 5s	95	....
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s	111	....
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	88¼	90
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	105¼	....
Pacific Light & P. Co. 5s	95¼	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	98¾	97
Park & Cliff House Ry. 6s	100	102
Powell St. Ry. 6s	102	....
Sac. Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	102¼	....
S. F. & S. J. Val. Ry. 5s	113¼	....
S. F., O. & S. J. Ry. 5s	....	104¼
S. F., O. & S. J. 2nd Mtg 5s	92	....
Sierra Ry. of Cal. 6s	100¼	....
S.P.R.R. of Ariz. 6s, 1909	100¼	....
S.P.R.R. of Ariz. 6s, 1910	102	102½
S.P.R.R. of Cal. 6s, 1912	107¼	....
S.P.R.R. of C. 1st C. Gtd. 5s	115	....
S. P. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	129¾	....
S.P.R.R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	96¼	....
S. V. Water Co. G. M. 4s	87¼	....
Stockton Gas & Elec. Co. 6s	100	....
United Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	97	....
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	....	73¾
Valley Counties P. Co. 5s	97	....
Water Stocks—		
Marin County	53	....
Spring Valley Water Co.	31¼	31¼
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Mutual Elec. Light Co. Ctfs.	5	....
Mutual Elec. L. Co. Ext. Ctfs.	27	27½
Pacific Lighting Co.	61	....
Stockton Gas & Elec. Co.	43	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	330	351
Bank Stocks—		
American National Bank	128	130
Anglo-Cal. Ltd. (450 paid)	92¾	....
Bank of California	....	370
London-Paris Nat'l Bank	135	140
First Nat'l Bank of S. F.	280	....
Mercantile Trust Co.	200	220
S. F. National Bank	....	140
Savings Banks—		
German Savings & Loan	....	2100
Humboldt Savings Bank	....	150
Mutual Savings Bank	65	....
San Francisco Savings Union	....	600
Savings & Loan Society	....	125
Security Savings Bank	230	....
Street Railroad Stocks—		
California	122½	....
Presidio	25	35
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Consolidated Co.	79	80
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	104¼	....
Honokaa Sugar Co.	13	13¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	18¼	18¾
Makawell Sugar Co.	33¼	....
Onomea Sugar Co.	41¼	....
Paauhan S. P. Co.	21	23
Union Sugar Co.	48	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	88¼	....
Associated Oil Co.	38¾	39¼
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n	100¼	103
Cal. Wine Ass'n	47	....
M. V. & Mt. Tam. S. Ry.	....	115
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	3¾	....
Pacific Coast Borax Co.	148¼	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	80	81
Pacific Tel. & Tel. com.	13	14

STREET SALES—Morning: 1000 S. P. R. R. of Ariz. 6s, 1910, at 102.

SALES—Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 39.12½; 65 do. at 39.00; 3000 Cal. Gas & Elec. G. M. & C. T. 5s at 92.75; 5 Hutchinson S. P. at 18.00; 65 Northern Cal. Power Con. at 77; 1000 N. P. Coast R. R. 5s at 101.87½; 1000 Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s at 102.50; 50 Spring Valley Water at 31.25; 100 do. at 31.37½; 150 do. at 31.50; 84 do. at 31.25; 3000 Spring Valley Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s at 87; 1000 United Gas & Elec 5s at 97.25; 3000 U. R. R. of S. F. 4s at 73.

STREET SALES—Afternoon: 100 Hutchinson S. P. at 18.25; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 96.75.

SALES—Afternoon session: 65 Hutchinson S. P. at 18.25; 1000 Pacific Electric Ry. 5s at 105.50; 1000 S. P. R. R. of Ariz. 6s, 1910, at 102; 2000 S. P. R. R. 1st Rfg. 4s at 96.37½; 15,000 Spring Valley Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s at 87.25.

NEVADA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 524 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Following are closing quotations and regular call sales:

Tonopah District—	Bid.	Asked.
Belmont	$ .84	$ .86
Jim Butler	.15	.16
Midway	.22	.24
McNamara	.36	.37
Tonopah of Nevada	6.02½	....
Tonopah Extension	.69	....
West End	.30	....
North Star	.03	....
Montana	.74	....
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Consolidated	....	.05
Manhattan Dexter	.03	....
Mustang Mountain	.02	....
Goldfield District—		
Adams	....	.03
Atlanta	.10	.12
Booth	.21	.22
Blue Bull	.11	.12
Blue Bell	.04	.05
Columbia Mountain	.13	.15
Conqueror	.04	.05
Combination Fraction	1.07½	1.12½
Daisy	.72	.74
Diamondfield Triangle	.02	.04
Diamondfield	.08	.09
Florence	3.95	4.00
Frances-Mohawk	.11	....
Goldfield Consolidated	8.02½	....
Kewanas	.22	.25
Great Bend	.22	.23
Grandma	.03	.05
Jumbo Extension	.14	.15
Kendall	....	.10
Lone Star	.05	.06
Milltown Fraction	.04	....
Oro	.10	.12
Red Top Extension	.04	.05
Red Hills	.11	.12
Sandstorm	.12	.13
St. Ives	.15	....
Silver Pick	.09	.10
Yellow Tiger	.17	.19
Bullfrog District—		
Bullfrog National Bank	.04	.05
Bonnie Clare	....	.05
Homestake	.07	.08
Mayflower Con.	.13	.16
Tramp Consolidated	.09	.10
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	1.50	1.60
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	.80	....
Coalition	.45	....

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks traded in here:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alice	2	2¾	New York	32	37
Ajax	26½	27½	Mt. Lake	27	37½
Bullion B.	1½	—	Ontario	4	4½
Beck Tunnel	85	86	Ohio Cop.	450	700
Black Jack	36	37	Nev. Hills	150	152½
Colorado	210	212½	Sac'to	2	4
Carisa	87	100	Silver King	375	380
Col. Cons.	130	137½	Silver S.	11	—
Con. Mercur	28	35	Swansea	23¼	30
Ely Witch	20	25	S. Col. Con.	46	48
Daly Min.	1¼	1½	Petro	17¾	18
Daly West	—	*11	Uncle Sam	67	68
Daly Judge	42	—	Utah M.	147½	150
E. & B. B.	70	90	Victoria	192½	195
Grand Cen.	205	212½	Victor	10¼	11¼
Ingot	1½	1¾	Wabash	12	15¼
Lower M.	25	27	Yankee	26	27
Little Bell	212½	225	Iron Blos.	257½	260
Little Chief	30	31	Sioux Cons.	130	132½
Mammoth	172½	—	Crown Pt.	20	21
May Day	24¾	27	Seven T.	18	18½
Mason Val.	227½	230	Zenobi	—	*11½
Nail Driver	15	—			

*Offered.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales on the California Stock and Oil Exchange were as follows:

Stock—	Bid.	Ask.	Stock—	Bid.	Ask.
Alma	.61	—	Monte C.	2.15	2.30
A. Oil T. C.	—	29.25	Mt. Girl	.34	—
Brookshire	1.47½	1.55	Nev. Co.	.41	—
Caribou	1.14	—	Occidental	.25	—
Chicago C.	.09	—	Piedmont	.21	—
Claremont	1.55	1.60	Royalty	2.75	3.25
Esperanza	1.25	—	Sac'to	1.00	—
Euclid	.50	—	S.F.& McK.	20.00	—
Fulton	2.00	—	Sauer D.	—	2.50
Globe	.18	—	Shawmut	—	.71
Gypsy	—	.25	Sovereign	—	.26
Home	.75	.90	S. W. & B.	.40	—
Ill. Crude	—	.30	Sterling	4.15	4.50
Imperial	—	40.00	Superior	.20	—
Junction	.65	.75	33	2.00	—
Kern	.55	—	Turner	.25	—
Kern River	—	11.00	Wolverine	.25	—
Linda Vista	.50	—	W. K. Oil	1.25	1.50
McKit.	.37	.45	W. Union	—	110.00
Mid. of Or.	.10	.30	N. Cal. P.	26.50	—

SALES—Morning session: 1000 Kern Oil at 28 (new issue;) 1000 S. W. & B. at 40.

SALES—Afternoon session: 500 Chicago Crude at 9; 500 Linda Vista at 50.

NOTE.—This exchange stands adjourned until 11:30 a.m., February 15, 1909.

NEVADA STOCKS.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 524 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The following are the opening quotations on the New York curb on the leading Nevada issues:

	—Open—			—Open—	
Stock—	Bid.	Ask.	Stock—	Bid.	Ask.
Gfd. Con.	8	8 1-16	Jim Butler	15	16
Florence	3⅞	4	Tonopah	6	6¼
Comb. Frac.	110	113	Tono. Ex.	60	67
Daisy	72	73	West End	31	34
Booth	20	22	Tramp	9½	10
Atlanta	13	14	Cob. Cen.	48¾	49
Red Hills	11	12	Peak	80	82
Silver Pick	9	11	R. T. Lease	10¾	11¼
Gt. Bend	20	22	Shoshone	1⅞	2
Belmont	82	88	Midway	20	22
MacNam.	35	37	Coalition	43	45

NOTE.—Wire trouble prevented the receipt of the close.

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 524 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Following were the closing quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

	—Close—			—Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	1.22½	1.25	Belcher	.25	.27
Mexican	.69	.70	Confidence	—	.77
Gould & C.	.04	.05	Sierra Nev.	.26	.27
Con. Va.	.46	.48	Exchequer	.28	.30
Savage	.18	.20	Union	.25	.26
Hale & Nor.	.18	.20	Choliar	.09	.10
Yellow J.	.40	.42	Potosi	.08	.09

NOTE.—Wire trouble prevented receipt of the complete list of opening and closing quotations.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	8½	9¾	Dr. J. Con.	9	9¾
Mary McK.	35	37	Lexington	2⅝	2¾
C. C. Con.	3½	3¾	M. G. Con.	—	*5
C. K. & N.	7	8	Moon An.	1⅞	2⅛
Dante	6¼	6½	Old Gold	2⅝	3
Elkton Con.	71¾	72	Pharm.	3	3⅜
El Paso	47¼	48¼	Portland	100	101¾
Findley	15¾	18	Vin. Con.	78	79
Gold Dollar	11¾	12	Work	7	7⅜
Gold Sov.	3⅝	3¾	Blue Bell	—	*2
Golden C.	85¾	—	Teutonic	.005	—
Isabella	24¾	24¾			

*Offered.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

MARKET TO BE OPEN SATURDAY.

BROKERS VOTE TO HOLD MORNING SESSION.

Step Decided Upon Despite Action of San Francisco and Eastern Marts—Wet Weather Has Sobering Effect Upon Trading and but Little Business Done.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday voted to remain open for business Saturday morning, following the holiday today. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the New York Stock Exchange and the exchanges in San Francisco will remain closed until Monday. The only markets open Saturday in the East are those of the New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago grain market.

The investment market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was very good, considering all conditions. The continued wet weather was about the only reason for the stagnation. People will not get out to learn what's going on in the market, and there are no orders either to buy or sell.

The tone was firm and some investment demand was present, but there was more or less a reaction in those oil stocks which have made such sharp advances lately. This is not so much a slump back under selling pressure, as a resting period, after which the market is expected to move forward again with renewed strength.

There is a good deal of interest manifested in the numerous Home Telephone stocks of the southern part of the State. Home preferred was in better condition yesterday, than in the early part of the week and closed with fractional advance and some sales. Thirteen shares changed hands, at 56.00@56.12½, and the stock closed at 56.25@58.00, up ¼ in the bid and unchanged in the asking price.

Three shares of Santa Monica Bay Home sold at 24.50 and the stock closed in demand at 24.00@30.00. The asked price showed a 4-point advance, while the bid was ½ point below that of Wednesday. San Diego Home was firm, at 27.00@35.00. The bid was 2 points below that of the previous close, but the asking price was so much higher than any former figure on this issue, that the market may be considered very strong.

Associated Oil slumped yesterday under a selling pressure from several sources. Sales opened at 29.37½, fell to 37.12½, and then rose to 29.50, closing finally at 29.00. The stock was weaker in the bid at 29.00@29.50, off ¼, and unchanged respectively. A total of 90 shares were sold.

Union Oil was unchanged at the close, being quoted at 100.50@101.25, after sales of 25 shares at 100.50. The buying was done by two brokers, who work generally for the strong interests in this issue, James H. Adams Company's representative being in the market for the stock. Opinion seems general that the stock will not go any lower, and the large interests are picking up all stock offered at or fractionally above par.

Ten shares of Union Provident also were sold at par. The close on this was 99.87½@101.75, up ⅜ and ¼, respectively. United Petroleum was quoted at 101.75@103.00, off ⅝ and 1 point, compared with Wednesday's close.

Globe Oil sold at 30¼ to the extent of 5000 shares. Central was quoted at 90@94½, off 1 and up ½, respectively. Fullerton Oil closed at 90 bid, off 3 points. Rice Ranch was quoted at 1.08@1.25, off 2 and up 4, compared with the preceding close. Western Union closed with a bid at 98.50, and none offered.

The bank and the bonds were practically unchanged.

Trading among the mining stocks was in Furnace Creek Copper at 9, Searchlight Parallel at 3¼@3½, and in Clark Copper at 13.

HALF-HOLIDAY FOR BROKERS.

Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange Will Follow Example of Stock Exchange and Open Saturday.

Because the stock and bond exchange decided to remain open during the half-day tomorrow, the Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange will be open for business, despite the fact that all the exchanges in San Francisco and New York will be closed until Monday morning. Without the support of the San Fran-

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCKS SHOW DULL STRENGTH.

SITUATION ABROAD CLEARS UP FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Weight of Apprehension, Sustained for Many Months Is Removed. Some of Buying Attributed to Defeat of Anti-Japanese Bill in California.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The dull strength in today's market was ascribed in large part to foreign influences and was an echo of the rout undergone by the bear element in the speculation in the London stock market. The situation abroad has been cleared up materially by the political adjustments that have been going on, removing a weight of apprehension that has borne on the financial markets for many months. Some part of the buying here was supposed to be prompted by the action of the California Legislature in reconsidering and defeating the bill to segregate Japanese children in the public schools, although the discussion of our Japanese relations had lost its influence as a stock-market factor for several days.

Union Pacific moved up with its usual strong sympathetic effect on the whole list.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, $7,-620,000. U. S. 2s have declined ⅛, and 4s registered ⅛, and the coupons ½ per cent. on call for the week.

New York Bond Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following were the closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	94¾	95
American Tobacco 4s	75½	76½
American Tobacco 6s	108	108¾
Atchison Gen. 4s	101¾	101⅞
Atchison Conv. 4s	104	104½
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	94¼	....
Atchison Conv. 5s	101½	108¾
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	96¾	97
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	....	91
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	93¾	94
Balt. & Ohio 4s	101	101¼
Brooklyn R. T. 4s	83¾	84
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	106¾	107
C. & O. 4½s	106¼	106¾
C. B. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	100¾	101
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	98	98¼
C. B. & Q., Ill., 4s	89	90
C. B. & Q., Denver, 4s	100	....
Central Pacific 1st 4s	....	98¾
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	89	90
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	93¾	94
C. R. I. & P. Coll. Trust 4s	80¾	81
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	98¼	99
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	98	98½
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	101¼	102
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	89	89¾
Inter-Met. 4½s	80¾	81
Japanese 4s	85	....
Japanese 1st 4½s	93¾	94
Japanese 2nd 4½s	93	93½
L. & N. Uni. 4s	101	101¼
M. K. & T. 4½s	92	92¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	84¼	84½
N. Y. Central 3½s	93¾	93¾
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	89¾	89¾
New York City 4s	103	....
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	111¼	112
Norfolk & Western 4s	98¾	99¼
N. & W. Conv. 4s	97¾	98
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	93¾	94¼
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	103¾	104
Northern Pacific 3s	74¾	75
Oregon Short Line 4s	95¼	95½
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	99	99¼
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	104¼	104½
Philippine Ry. 4s	....	94¼
Reading Gen. 4s	100¼	100½
Republic of Cuba 5s	102¼	103
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	95¾	95¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	91¼	91¾
Southern Ry. 5s	79¾	80
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	87¾	87¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s	103¼	104
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	104¾	104⅞
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	98	....
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	104	104¼
U. S. 2s reg.	101¼	102¼
U. S. 2s coup.	101¼	....
U. S. 3s reg.	100¾	101¼
U. S. 3s coup.	100¾	101¼
U. S. 4s reg.	119	120
U. S. 4s coup.	120	....
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	73¾	74
U. R. R. of St. L. 4s	84	....
Wabash 1st 4s	77	78
Western Union 4½s	....	96¼
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	93¾	94
Western Pacific 5s	94¾	95
Wisconsin Central 4s	94¾	94¾
West Shore 4s	103	....

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Closing prices:

Money—		Miscellaneous—	
Call loans	2@2½	Am. Arge. Chem.	37¾
Time loans	3@4	A. A. Chem. pfd.	96
Bonds—		Am. Pneu. Tube	5¼
Atchison Adj. 4s	94	Am. Tel. & Tel.	129¾
Atchison 4s	101¼	Am. Woolen	28¼
Railroads—		Am. Woolen pfd.	94¼
Atchison	99¾	Dom. I. & S.	24¼
Atchison pfd	101½	Ed. Electric Illu.	248
Boston & Albany	225	Mass. Electric	14¾
Boston & Maine	134	Mass. Elec. pfd.	70
Boston Elevated	129	Mass. Gas	64¼
Fitchburg pfd	135½	United Fruit	137¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	150¾	U. Shoe Mach.	64½
Union Pacific	175¾	U. Shoe M. pfd.	29¾
		U. S. Steel	28¾
		U. S. Steel pfd.	112¼

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Flour—Receipts, 17,-760; exports, 4.65; firm, with a better demand; winter straights, 4.90@5.10; winter patents, 5.00@5.50. Wheat—Receipts, 130,000; exports, 40,901 bushels; spot, strong; No. 2 red, 1.18¾; nominal, elevator, 1.19¾; nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 Northern, Duluth, 1.25, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.20, f.o.b., afloat. As a result of bull support, nervous covering by shorts, strong cables and a bullish cash situation, all over the country, wheat established new high levels for the crop today, closing strong at ¾c to 1¾c net advance. May closed at 1.17⅝ and July at 1.08⅜. Hops, firm; State common to choice, 1908, 11@15; hides, steady; Central America, 20¾. Wool and petroleum, steady. Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3.11; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.64; molasses sugar, 2.86; refined, steady.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The London tin market advanced to £129 7s 6d for spot, and £131 for futures. The local market was quiet at 28.25@28.75. Copper was lower in the London market, with spot quoted at £59 17s 6d. Locally, the market was dull and unchanged, with lake quoted at 13.62½@13.75; electrolytic at 13.12½@13.37½, and casting at 13.00@13.25. Lead advanced to £13 in the London market, but the local market was dull and a shade lower at 4.00@4.02½. Spelter was unchanged at £21 5s in London, while the local market was weak at 4.85@4.90.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Money on call steady, 2¼@2½ per cent.; ruling rate and offered at 2½; closing bid, 2. Time loans soft and very dull; 60 days, 2¼@2½ per cent.; 90 days, 2¾; 6 months, 3@3¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3¼@4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85 1-10@4.85 1-5 for 60-day bills, and at 4.87 1-5 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.84¾@4.85. Bar silver, 51¾. Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds weak, railroad bonds firm.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—There is very little business in evaporated apples and prices are more or less nominal. Fancy are quoted at 8¼@9¼; choice, 7¾@7¾; prime, 6¾@7; and common to fair, 6@6¼. Oregon prunes are strong on the statistical position, but California prunes remain easy and dull. Prices range from 4½ to 7¼ for the California fruit, ranging up to 9 for Oregon fruit. 60s to 20-30s. Apricots are quoted at 9½@9¾; extra choice, fancy at 11½@13. Peaches with choice quoted at 6@7½; and fancy, 8½@13. No important change; demand with the general tone of the Loose muscatels are quoted to fancy seeded at 5@ and London layers at 1.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—of the treasury balances shows: Available cash gold coin and bullion, ficates, $37,287,000.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Wool, dium grades combing light fine, 18@20; heavy ed, 22@31.

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SECURITY BUIL
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West Third St.
Pasadena
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THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.**

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
...Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
...Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Below zero.
**The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—[Reported by A. [illegible], Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock [illegible] the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., [illegible]. Thermometer for the corresponding hours [illegible] deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, [illegible] per cent.; 5 p.m., 97 per cent. Wind [illegible], northeast, velocity 14 miles; 5 p.m., [illegible], velocity 20 miles. Maximum temperature, [illegible] deg.; minimum, 45 deg. Rainfall [illegible] twenty-four hours, 1.19 inches; rainfall [illegible] season, 9.30 inches; rainfall last season to [illegible], 9.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea [illegible].

Weather Conditions.—In Los Angeles [illegible] precipitation for the storm up to 5 [illegible] today was .82 of an inch. Another storm [illegible] this morning off the Northern California coast, and together with the northern disturbance forms an immense storm [illegible] which covers the entire Pacific Slope. [illegible] rains have occurred in California since [illegible], being heaviest in the San Francisco [illegible] region, 1.22 inches being reported at [illegible]. Moderate to brisk winds prevail in the southern coast districts, and southeast storm warnings are displayed at all [illegible] seaports this morning, having been [illegible] by the district center in San Francisco at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Precipitation [illegible] occurred in the Pacific Northwest, [illegible] of the Cascade Mountains, and in the [illegible] Atlantic States. Elsewhere in the [illegible] States generally fair weather has prevailed. The storm off the California coast is [illegible] to cause a continuation of unsettled, [illegible] weather in Los Angeles and vicinity [illegible] the next thirty-six hours, with moderate to brisk south to west winds.

[illegible]—Local forecast for Los Angeles [illegible] vicinity: Rain tonight and Friday; brisk [illegible] to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Rainfall data to [illegible]:

Stations—	Past twenty-four hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.
...ka	.10	24.06	27.41
...d Bluff	.41	24.43	15.23
...amento	2.22	17.12	12.01
...Tamalpais	1.02	28.75	14.19
...Francisco	1.78	19.87	14.08
...n Jose	.34	11.42	8.82
...no	.28	9.09	5.77
...n Luis Obispo	.89	24.29	12.07
...Angeles	1.19	15.24	9.30
...Diego	.20	6.74	8.04

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The storm has [illegible] California, causing generous rains [illegible] the State. At Sacramento, 1.48 [illegible] have fallen. Heavy snow is reported [illegible] the mountains. The storm will probably [illegible] eastward. Southeast storm warnings are [illegible] on the southern coast and northwest [illegible] San Francisco. The relative humidity at [illegible] Bluff was 95 per cent. and at Fresno 90 [illegible] cent. Forecasts:

San Francisco and vicinity: Light showers [illegible]; fresh southwest winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Light [illegible] Friday; fresh south winds.

Sacramento Valley: Showers Friday; light [illegible] wind, changing to north.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Light showers; [illegible] south winds.

[illegible]: Snow in north portion; rain in [illegible] portion; colder at night in north; Saturday fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch [illegible] the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge [illegible] Colorado River, 19.70 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

[illegible] Hueneme, Capt. Ed Hall, from San [illegible].

[illegible] Centralia, Capt. Erickson, seven [illegible] from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

SAILED—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

[illegible] State of California, Capt. Thomas, for San Diego.

[illegible] Doris, Capt. Olsen, for Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco.

[illegible] San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for the [illegible] River.

IN PORT—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

[illegible] Centralia, Salt Lake wharf.
[illegible] State of California, S. P. wharf.
[illegible] Cabrillo, S. P. wharf.
[illegible] Santa Rosa Island, S. P. wharf.
[illegible] Coquille Sudden, S. P. wharf.
[illegible] Alice A., South. Cal. wharf.
[illegible] Mary Dodge, S. P. wharf.
[illegible] Bertie Minor, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
[illegible] Endeavor, E. K. Wood wharf.

TO LEAVE—FRIDAY, FEB. 12.

[illegible] State of California, Capt. Thomas, [illegible] San Francisco via Redondo and Santa [illegible].

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

[illegible] Westerner, from Aberdeen via San [illegible].
[illegible] Stanley Dollar, from Astoria via [illegible] Francisco.
[illegible] Shna-Yak from Tacoma, via San [illegible].
[illegible] George W. Elder, from Portland, via [illegible] and San Francisco.
[illegible] Queen, from Seattle, via Eureka, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Redondo.
[illegible] Shasta, from Bellingham.
[illegible] Coronado from Aberdeen via San [illegible] and Port Los Angeles.
[illegible] from South Bend via San [illegible].
[illegible] Good News, from Seattle.
[illegible] Helene, from Portland.
[illegible] C. S. Holmes, from Bellingham.
[illegible], from Gray's Harbor.
[illegible] Bennett, from Tacoma.
[illegible] Paul J. Wood, from Portland.
[illegible], from Raymond.
[illegible], from Tacoma.
[illegible] Charles E. Falk, from Everett.
[illegible], from Tacoma.
[illegible] C. S. Holmes, from Bellingham.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

[illegible] steamship Hazel Dollar, Capt. Ridley, [illegible] twenty-seven days from Shanghai, [illegible] loading.

[illegible] ship Callisburn, Capt. Daniel, 2586 [illegible] twenty-three days from Newcastle.

[illegible] schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Capt. [illegible] thirty-two days from Antofagasta, [illegible].

[illegible] steamer Hornelen, Capt. Nilsen, [illegible], loading.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

[illegible] steamer Roamer makes daily trips to [illegible] Island and return.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

[illegible] Camiguin and Nora, from [illegible] with passengers.

SAILED.

[illegible] Camiguin and Nora, for [illegible] with passengers. [illegible] for fishing banks and return.

Tide Table of San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Feb.	12	1:21 a.m.	8:04 a.m.
		1:46 p.m.	7:08 p.m.
"	13	2:31 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
		4:46 p.m.	8:12 p.m.
"	14	3:38 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
		6:28 p.m.	10:06 p.m.
"	15	4:33 a.m.	12:23 a.m.
		7:25 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
"	16	5:14 a.m.	1:10 p.m.
		8:07 p.m.	
"	17	6:40 a.m.	0:37 a.m.
		8:40 p.m.	1:52 p.m.
"	18	7:25 a.m.	1:26 a.m.
		9:11 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
"	19	8:23 a.m.	2:10 a.m.
		9:46 p.m.	3:09 p.m.
"	20	9:06 a.m.	2:52 a.m.
		10:17 p.m.	3:46 p.m.

Port Items.

[illegible] Rain at 5 p.m.; wind southeast, velocity 11 miles.

[illegible] San Gabriel, Capt. Green, completed discharge of 500,000 feet of lumber [illegible] McCormick-Cogswell Mill and Lumber [illegible] and cleared today for the Umpqua [illegible].

[illegible] Centralia, Capt. Erickson, seven [illegible] Gray's Harbor via San Francisco, [illegible] arriving with passengers and 575,- [illegible] feet of lumber.

[illegible] Coast Company's steamship State [illegible], Capt. Thomas, cleared this [illegible] for San Diego, with freight and passengers. She will call tomorrow bound for [illegible] San Francisco via Redondo and Santa Barbara.

[illegible] Doris, Capt. Olsen, finished discharging [illegible] feet of lumber and cleared [illegible] Willapa Harbor via San Francisco.

[illegible] Coronado, Capt. Walvig, will [illegible] from Gray's Harbor, via Port [illegible] with the remainder of her lumber [illegible].

REDONDO.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

[illegible] W. S. Porter, Capt. McDonald, [illegible].

[illegible], Capt. Paterson, from Gray's [illegible].

SAILED—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

Steamer Willipa, Capt. Johnson, for Willipa, via San Francisco.

IN PORT—THURSDAY, FEB. 11.

Tug Redondo at pier No. 1
Barkentine Retriever, at pier No. 2.
Steamship W. S. Porter, at pier No. 1.
Steamer Tahoe, at pier No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13—Steamship Queen, from Seattle, via Puget Sound ports, Eureka, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

MONDAY, Feb. 15—Steamship Queen, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for Seattle, via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Eureka and Puget Sound ports.

TUESDAY, Feb. 16—Steamship State of California, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, Feb. 18—Steamship State of California, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.—Steamship City of Puebla, from Seattle, via Puget Sound ports, Eureka, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

LOADING FOR REDONDO.

Schooner Azalea, at Eureka.

SAILING FOR REDONDO.

Steamship Queen, from Seattle, via Puget Sound ports, Eureka, San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

Movement of the "Mosquito Fleet."

The sloops Ina, Martha, Redondo and Helbertha made their regular trips to the fishing grounds today, bringing 600 pounds of fresh fish for local and Los Angeles wholesale dealers.

Notes.

The steamship W. S. Porter arrived today from Honolulu, and will take on a cargo of crude oil here for the Associated Oil Company, consigned to the North, exact destination not yet announced.

The steamer Tahoe arrived today from Gray's Harbor with a full cargo of 750,000 feet of lumber for Ganahl & Co.

The steamer Willipa finished discharging and sailed for return to Willipa to reload last night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Arrived: Steamer George W. Wenwick, San Pedro. Sailed: Steamer Argyll, San Pedro.

GENERAL EASTERN.

WHEAT HIGHEST IN FOUR YEARS.

MAY DELIVERY SELLS AT $1.13 IN THE CHICAGO PIT.

Prodded by Bull Purchases Numerous Small Shorts Are Active Bidders, but Offerings Are Light. Corn Weak, Oats Fairly Steady. Provisions Firm.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat for May delivery sold here today at 1.13 per bushel, the highest point touched since the famous Gates deal in 1905. Prodded by additional purchases by leading bulls, numerous small shorts were active bidders for May wheat throughout the entire day, but offerings were light and the total volume of business was not large. The market opened amid considerable bullish enthusiasm, with the May delivery ⅛ to 1⅛ lower, to ⅛ higher. Initial quotations on May were 1.12 to 1.12⅝. With the exception of the September delivery, prices during the day did not fall below the opening level. A fresh burst of bullish enthusiasm in the final hour carried May up to 1.13, where it stood at the close. July sold between 1.00⅝ and 1.01¼, and closed at 1.01⅛@1.01¼.

Corn was weak in consequence of moderate realizing by local longs. At the close prices were ⅛ to ¼@⅜ higher than the previous close. Final quotations of May were at 64⅝, and on July 63⅞.

Oats held fairly steady throughout the day. At the close prices were a shade lower to ⅛@¼ higher, with May at 53⅛@53¼, and July at 47⅝@47⅞.

Despite selling by local packers, provisions held fairly firm all day. The close was steady with prices 2½ to 25 higher than yesterday's close.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm; No. 2 rye, 75½; feed or mixing barley, 62½@63; fair to choice malting, 63@66; flax seed, No. 1 southwestern, 1.51; No. 1 northwestern, 1.60; timothy seed, 3.75; clover, 9.20; mess pork, per bbl., 16.75@16.87½; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.62½; short ribs (loose,) 8.75@8.75; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.75@9.00.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	27,600	13,100
Wheat, bushels	27,600	13,800
Corn, "	167,500	270,800
Oats, "	133,200	142,600
Rye, "	3,000	2,000
Barley, "	87,500	34,900

Grain and Provisions.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. — Following is range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	112	113¼	112	**113
July	100⅞	101¼	100⅞	101¼
September	96⅞	96⅞	96¼	96⅝
December	97	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝
Corn—				
May	64¼	64⅝	64¼	64⅝
July	64¼	64½	63⅞	63⅞
September	64	64¼	63⅝	63⅝
Oats—				
May	53¼	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
July	47⅝	48	47⅝	47⅞
September	39⅞	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜
Pork—				
May	16.95	17.05	16.92	16.97
July	17.05	17.15	17.02	17.07
Lard—				
May	9.65	9.72	9.65	9.70
July	9.77	9.85	9.77	9.82
Short Ribs—				
May	8.85	8.92	8.85	8.90
July	9.05	9.10	9.05	9.07

**Asked.

New York Cotton Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The local cotton market opened steady, 1 to 2 decline. Trading was fairly large. The local spot interests, who have been recent bulls, were good sellers, and the commission houses were best buyers. Estimated receipts for tomorrow were extremely heavy. Liverpool is beginning to take a gloomy look at the market from the amount of bearish bales they have been sending. We see nothing in sight to bull cotton on, and advise sales on all rallies.

Logan & Bryan's letter follows: The only news of interest today was the issuance by the National Ginners' Association of a statement showing the amount ginned up to February 6, as 12,814,000 bales. This, if correct, would confine the crop to less than 13,100,000 bales, or about 1,600,000 larger than last year, and it is well to remember that last year's crop was inadequate for the demands of the world by 2,000,000 bales, according to the Census Bureau Department. The cotton market, although persistent efforts having been made in an aggressive way to hammer it, acts very well in the absence of any support. A turn to a much better market will follow any improvement in the spot situation, which at the moment is a resting one. On any soft spots we think cotton an investment, and think that every week figures from this date forward will prove bullish arguments gathering force as the weeks progress."

Hill says: "If the National Ginners' figures are correct, the ginning after January 16 looks like 150,000 bales, against 450,211 after the same date, last year; and 487,938 the year previous. The National Ginners' figures total being 12,814,000, the total crop, with the linters added will be between 13,000,000 and 13,-125,000 as the crop of linters runs from 230,000, minimum, to 322,000, maximum."

This morning's papers brought the first news that Mr. Ellison had increased his idea of consumption some 312,000 bales, and that yesterday one firm sold from 50,000 to 80,000 bales in an effort to break prices.

J. S. Bache & Co. say: "There is no material change in the general situation, and we do not look for anything but a scalping market for a while. Our opinion is that the long side is the safest on any dips."

Receipts—New Orleans, 6544; Savannah, 2121; Houston, 5000 to 6000, against 1603; Houston receipts, 10,450.

The Journal of Commerce says: "Rumors that recent sales to China have aggregated some 60,000 package attracted attention. It is believed, too, that the tendency of silver is upward. That would naturally increase the buying power of the Far East. But just at the moment, the dullness of spot cotton in the South and in Liverpool, the large crop movement, the idea that most dry goods rather hang fire and the stagnation in speculative trading so far as the general public is concerned, are regarded by many as formidable obstacles to any sustained advance."

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.20	9.22
February	....	....	....	9.42	9.43
March	9.53	9.55	9.48	9.48	9.49
April	....	....	....	9.43	9.45
May	9.45	9.50	9.41	9.43	....
June	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.39	9.41
July	9.45	9.47	9.39	9.39	9.40
August	9.33	9.37	9.32	9.31	9.32
September	....	....	....	9.27	9.28
October	9.33	9.34	9.26	9.27	9.28
November	....	....	....	9.23	9.24
December	9.22	9.29	9.22	9.23	9.22

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 5000; market steady; beeves, 4.25@7.10; Texas steers, 4.15@7.30; western steers, 4.10@5.70; stockers and feeders, 3.30@5.55; cows and heifers, 1.40@5.70; calves, 5.75@8.00. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 30,000; market steady; light, 6.05@6.55; mixed, 6.10@6.70; heavy, 6.20@6.75; rough, 6.20@6.45; good to choice heavy, 6.40@6.75; pigs, 5.10@6.00; bulk of sales, 6.40@6.65. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market strong; native, 3.25@5.80; western, 3.50@5.80; yearlings, 6.00@7.10; lambs, native, 5.75@7.90; western, 5.75@7.80.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The market opened today somewhat higher, but sagged a little toward the close. The report of the Metal Producers' Association, which was brought out yesterday, had but little effect, and the feeling was very general that the figures were not accurate enough to be a true guide to the situation. Tomorrow being a holiday, no one was inclined to purchase much stock, and the whole day's trading lacked interest of any kind. Following were the closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	165	173	Mohawk	65	65½
Adventure	5¾	6	Michigan ..	11	11½
Aris. Com'l.	36½	36¾	Mass. Cop..	5¼	5½
Arcadian	4½	4¾	Mayflower ..	55	75
Arnold	65	85	N. Butte ..	76	76½
Allouez	40	41	Nev. Cons..	18¾	18⅞
Atlantic	16½	17	Nev. Utah..	3¼	3⅜
B. S. Gas..	70	71	Nipissing ..	9¾	10
Butte & L..	20	21	Osceola	132	134
Butte Coal..	24½	24¾	Old Dom....	52¾	53
Black Mt....	2¾	3	Old Colony..	60	—
Bos. & M...	—	122	Phoenix	—	100
Boston Con.	13½	13¾	Parrott	28½	29
Centennial ..	32	32½	Quincy	91	92
C. & Ariz..	106	106½	Santa Fe....	2¼	2½
C. & Hecla..	650	660	Shannon	15½	15¾
Con. Mercur	21	25	Sup. & Bos..	16½	16¾
Copper R...	76½	76¾	Sup. & Pgh.	15¼	15½
Cum. Ely	8½	8¾	Sup. Copper	40¾	41
Davis D....	3 5-16	3 7-16	Tamarack ..	82	84
Daly West..	10	10¼	Trinity	15¼	15½
Dom. Cop..	15	16	Utah Cop...	44¾	45
Elm River..	1	1½	Utah Cons..	41¼	41½
Ray Con....	10½	10¾	U. S. M. & S. com..	41½	42
First Nat'l.	7¾	7⅞	U. S. M. & S. pfd ..	44¼	45
Franklin	15½	15¾	Victoria	4¾	5¼
Globe	6	6¼	Winona	5¼	5¾
Granby	101½	102	Wolverine ..	146	
Greene Can.	10½	10¾	Gfd. Cons...	8	8¼
Helvetia	3	3½	Yukon	4 11-16	4 13-16
Hancock	13	13¼	Ohio	6 9-16	6 11-16
Isle Royale.	30¾	31	Chemung	20	22
Kew. Cop...	4¼	4½	Tenn. Cop..	41	41¼
Lake Copper	19¾	20	United C....	14	14½
Lasalle	14¾	15	Newhouse ..	4¾	5¼
Majestic	81	82			
Miami	14¼	14¾			

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. — Following is the range of coffee prices:

Option—	—Open— Bid.	Ask.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	5.70	5.75	5.75	5.70	5.70	5.75
February	6.40	....	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.45
March	6.40	6.50	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.45
April	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.45
May	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.45
June	6.20	6.30	6.25	6.20	6.25	6.30
July	6.20	6.25	6.25	6.20	6.20	6.25
August	5.95	6.00	6.00	5.95	5.95	6.00
September	5.85	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.85	5.90
October	5.70	5.90	5.90	5.70	5.70	5.75
November	5.70	5.80	5.80	5.70	5.70	5.75
December	5.70	5.80	5.80	5.70	5.70	5.75

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street.]

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton was in moderate demand, with prices easier, at 5.11 for American middling. Sales were estimated at 8000 bales. Receipts amounted to 22,000, of which 20,900 were American. Futures opened easier, and closed 2½ to 3½ lower. Spots closed six lower.

London Copper Market.

[By Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The copper market was firm, opening with spots at £59 7s 6d, up 6s 3d. Futures were up 2s 9d, at £60 2s 6d. The close was firm.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The cotton market closed barely steady at a decline of 2@6 points. Close: February, 9.42; March, April and May, 9.43; June and July, 9.40; August, 9.31; September and October, 9.27; November and December, 9.22; January, 9.20. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 9.85; middling gulf, 10.10. No sales.

Increasing Demand for Silver.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—According to statements by leading dealers in silver bullion in this city, there has recently been a decided improvement in the position of the white metal. The price has advanced about 5 cents from the low level recorded early in the winter, due largely, it is believed, to increased consumption of the metal in China and India.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Close: Wheat—May, 1.13; July, 1.01⅛@1.01¼; September, 96⅝; December, 97⅝. Corn—February, 61½; May, 64⅝; July and September, 63⅞. Oats—May, 53⅛@53¼; July, 47⅝@47⅞; September, 39⅜. Pork—May, 16.97½; July, 17.07½. Lard—May, 9.70; July, 9.82½. Ribs—May, 8.90; July, 9.07½. Rye—Cash, 75½; May, 75. Barley—Cash, 62½@67. Timothy—March, 3.90. Clover—March, 9.30.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were reported of 50,250, including February, March, April and May at 6.40; June and July, 6.25; and September, 5.85@5.90. Part of the business consisted of switches. Mild, steady; Cordova, 9¼@12.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Butter steady; creameries, 22@30; dairies, 21@25. Eggs easy; at mark, cases included, 28½@31½; firsts, 31½; prime firsts, 32½. Cheese strong; Daisies, 16½; Twins, 14¾@15; Young Americas, 16½; Long Horns, 16½.

Car Lot Receipts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat, 5 cars, with 3 of contract grade; corn, 93 cars, with 1 of contract grade. Oats, 63 cars. Total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 130 cars, compared with 283 cars last week, and 407 cars the corresponding day a year ago.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Butter steady to firm; creamery specials, 32@32½ (official 32;) creamery held common to specials, 22@30. Cheese firm, unchanged. Eggs unsettled; western firsts, 33; seconds, 31@31½.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 11.—Wheat, track prices: Club, 97; blue stem, 1.05@1.10; turkey red, 1.00; red Russian, 94; valley, 1.00.

Bar Silver in London.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Bar silver closed dull at 23 13-16d per ounce.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Close: Wheat—March, 7s 11⅝d; May, 7s 10⅛d; July, 7s 11d. Weather cold.

STATE OF TRADE.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bradstreet's this week will say: Unsettled stormy weather has accentuated the quiet prevailing in general trade and the situation as a whole is rather irregular. In the industries operations as a whole are still below normal.

Wheat, including flour, exports United States and Canada, for the week (five days,) ending February 10, aggregate $2,070,754 bushels, against 4,037,680 this week last year.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.50; common, 60.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 1.50.

Oranges—Navels, 1.50@3.00; Mexican limes, 6.50@7.00.

Lemons—Common California, 1.00@1.50; good to choice, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 2.50@3.00.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 75@3.00; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Beans—Pink, 2.45@2.60; lima, 3.75@3.90; small white, 5.00@5.25; large white, 4.10@4.25.

Potatoes—Early Rose, nominal; Oregon Burbanks, 1.60@1.75; Merced Sweets, 1.50@1.75.

Various—Green peas, 15; string beans, nominal; green peppers, 10@25; tomatoes, 1.00@1.75; asparagus, 15@22½; rhubarb, 5@10; garlic, 8@9; mushrooms, 15@25.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 35½; seconds, 33; fancy dairy, 28.

Cheese—New, 12½@14½; eastern, 17; Young America, 16@16½.

Eggs—Ranch, 37; store, 36½; eastern, 17.

Poultry—Live turkeys, nominal; dressed turkeys, 19@24; roosters, old, 4.00@5.00; roosters, young, 7.00@9.00; broilers, small, 4.00@5.00; broilers, large, 5.00@6.00; fryers, 6.50@7.00; hens, 4.50@9.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 6.00@8.00; geese, 2.00@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.00@1.25; pigeons, young, 2.00@3.00.

Flour—Family extras, 5.80@6.40; bakers' extras, 5.80@6.05; Oregon and Washington, 4.50@4.75.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.72½@1.76¼; milling, 1.77½@1.82½.

Barley—Feed, 1.38¾@1.42½; brewing, 1.43¾@1.46¼; Chevalier, 1.50@1.55.

Oats—Red, 1.72½@1.80; white, 1.82½@1.82½; black, nominal.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 33.50@35.50; mixed feed, 28.00@32.00; rolled barley, 28.50@30.00; oatmeal, 4.75; oat groats, 4.75; rolled oats, 35.00@37.50.

Hay—Wheat, 19.00@22.00; wheat and oat, 18.00@22.00; oat, wild, 18.00@19.00; oat, tame, 18.00@21.50; alfalfa, 15.00@19.00; straw, 50@85.

Receipts—Flour, 2550; wheat, 380; barley, 2820; oats, 1210; beans, 1500; potatoes, 4045; onions, 330; bran, 370; middlings, 155; hay, 422; straw, 45; hops, 120; hides, 960; wine, 21,800.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Wheat, strong; May, 1.80 bid; cash, 1.72½@1.76¼. Barley, firm; May, 1.41⅝ bid; 1.42½ asked. December, 1.28¼ bid. Cash, 1.38¾@1.42½. Corn, firm; large yellow, 1.65@1.70. Afternoon session: Wheat, strong; no trading. Barley, firm; May, 1.42½; December, 1.28⅝ bid. The exchange will be closed tomorrow.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 35½; creamery seconds, 33; fancy dairy, 28; pickled, nominal. Eggs—Store, 36½; fancy ranch, 37; eastern, nominal. Cheese—New, 12½@14½; Young America, 16@16½; eastern, 17.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Silver bars, 51⅝; Mexican dollars, 45; drafts, sight, 12½; drafts, telegraph, 15.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
....	Adams Express	....	....	190	200
2,200	Atlantic C. L.	116⅝	111½	116	116⅝
1,200	Allis Chalmers	15¼	14⅞	14⅝	15
800	Allis Chal. pfd	48½	48⅛	48¼	48½
10,700	Amalg. Copper	77⅝	77	77½	77⅝
....	Am. Agr. Chem	38	37½	37¼	38
800	Am. Can Co.	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
1,500	Am. Car & Fdy	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅝
400	Am. C. & F. pfd	111½	111	110½	111
300	Am. Beet Sugar	25⅝	24½	25	25½
400	Am. B. Sugar pfd	86½	86½	83	87
700	Am. Cotton Oil	51⅝	51	51¼	51⅝
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd	....	....	99	101
500	Am. Ice Securities	21⅝	21⅛	21½	21⅝
....	Am. Express	....	....	206	210
....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	7½	7¾
....	Am. H. & L. pfd	....	....	41½	42½
400	Am. Locomotive	54	53⅝	53¾	53⅞
....	Am. Loco. pfd	....	....	111	112
18,700	Am. S. & R.	88⅝	87½	87⅝	87¾
2,900	Am. S. & R. pfd	105½	104⅝	104⅝	105
....	Am. Sugar	132⅝	131	131⅝	132½
....	Am. Sugar pfd	....	....	129	130
900	Am. Tel. & Tel.	128⅝	128¼	128⅛	128⅝
200	Am. Tob. pfd	91½	91½	91	92
200	Am. Woolen	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	29
....	Am. Woolen pfd	....	....	94⅞	95½
2,100	Anaconda	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞	46⅛
2,900	A. T. & S. F.	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝	100⅛
....	Do. pfd	....	....	101⅛	101⅜
4,600	Balt. & Ohio	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜
200	B. & O. pfd	93	93	93	93½
....	Beth. Steel Cons	....	....	23⅝	25¼
....	Beth. Steel pfd	....	....	52½	53
7,900	Brooklyn R. T.	71⅛	71	70⅞	71⅛
....	Canadian Southern	....	....	63	65
7,000	Canadian Pacific	173⅛	173¼	173¼	173⅜
28,400	C. & O.	68⅛	66⅝	67⅞	67⅞
4,900	Central Leather	32	31	31⅝	31⅝
200	Central L. pfd	102½	102	102	104
100	Chicago & Alton	62½	62½	62	62⅞
....	C. & A. pfd	....	....	71½	75
1,100	C. & G. W.	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝
700	Do. pfd "B"	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
100	C. & N. W.	177	....	176	178
3,300	C. M. & St. P.	146⅛	145⅞	146	146⅛
....	Do. pfd	....	....	162⅞	164
....	Chicago Terminal	....	....	4	5
....	Chicago Ter. pfd	....	....	13½	20
700	C. C. C. & St. L.	71⅝	71⅛	71⅝	71⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	101	105
2,500	Colo. Fuel & Iron	40⅝	40	40¼	40½
....	C. F. & I. pfd	....	....	65½	75
....	C. H. C. & I.	....	....	25¼	25¾
1,100	Colorado Southern	67	66	66	66⅝
700	Colo. So. 1st pfd	85	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
300	Colo. So. 2nd pfd	82	81⅞	80	81½
2,000	Consolidated Gas	121	120½	121	121⅛
5,800	Corn Products	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	19⅞
600	Do. pfd	78⅝	78	78	78⅝
....	Cumb. Ely	....	....	8¼	8⅝
300	Del. & Hudson	176⅝	176¼	175⅝	176¼
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	540	560
2,100	D. & R. G.	47¼	46⅞	47	47¼
4,300	D. & R. G. pfd	89⅝	89	87¾	89½
....	Diamond Match	....	....	122	125
300	Distilling Sec.	37⅝	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
200	D. S. S. & A.	17	17	17	18
100	Do. pfd	31	31	30½	32
4,000	Erie	31⅝	31¼	31⅛	31⅝
900	Erie 1st pfd	47	46⅞	46⅝	47
....	Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	36	37½
800	General Electric	156½	156	156	156½
2,300	Gt. Northern pfd	142⅝	141½	141⅝	142⅝
....	Greene Can. Cop	....	....	10½	10⅝
1,300	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs	72⅝	71	71⅝	72⅛
300	Illinois Central	143	142½	142½	142⅞
800	Int'l Harv. Com	66	65	65⅝	65⅝
900	Int'l H. C. pfd	113½	112⅝	112⅝	112⅞
....	Int'l Paper	....	....	11	11½
....	Int'l Paper pfd	....	....	55	55⅛
200	Int'l Pump	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39
300	Int'l Pump pfd	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	85
1,400	Iowa Central	32⅝	32	31	32
600	Iowa Central pfd	61	60½	60½	60½
3,900	K. C. Southern	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞
1,100	K. C. So. pfd	72½	72	72	72½
3,300	L. & N.	127⅝	126¼	127	127⅝
....	Manhattan	....	....	147	150
6,100	Inter-Met.	16½	16	16	16⅛
7,600	Inter-Met. pfd	45	44⅜	44½	44⅝
900	Mex. Central Ctfs	22⅝	22	22⅛	22⅝
....	Mackay	....	....	70	72
200	Mackay pfd	72	70⅝	70	72
700	Minn. & St. L.	57⅛	56	56	57
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	85	90
100	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	142⅝	142⅝	142	142½
....	Do. pfd	....	....	152	155
2,600	M., K. & Texas	43⅛	42	43	43⅛
....	M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	74⅛	74⅝
2,300	Missouri Pacific	72⅝	72¼	72⅛	72⅜
2,300	National Lead	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	80⅝
....	Nat'l Lead pfd	....	....	107⅝	108⅝
100	Nat'l Biscuit	104	104	103	104⅝
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd	....	....	120⅝	121
....	Nev. Cons. Copper	....	....	18⅝	18⅞
600	Newhouse Copper	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
700	N. Y. Air Brake	88	87½	87	88
1,000	N. Y. Central	127½	126⅞	127	127⅛
100	N. Y. C. & St. L.	53	52	52	53
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	100	105
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	75	80
2,900	N. Y., Ont. & W.	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
4,200	Norfolk & W.	91⅝	91⅛	91½	91½
....	N. & W. pfd	....	....	86	89
....	North American	....	....	81	81⅝
3,100	Northern Pacific	139	138¼	138⅝	139
....	Omaha	....	....	150	160
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	163	175
200	Pacific Mail	31½	31⅛	31¼	32
3,500	Pa. R. R. Co.	132⅝	132	132	132⅛
15,300	People's Gas	111½	108⅝	110⅝	111
....	Pitts. Coal	....	....	12	13½
....	Pitts. Coal pfd	....	....	44	48
....	Pressed Steel Car	....	....	41½	42
....	P. Steel Car pfd	....	....	102	103
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	78	82
....	Pullman	....	....	170	171
....	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	47	47½
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd	....	....	100½	100⅝
59,800	Reading	133	132	132⅝	132⅞
100	Reading 1st pfd	92	92	90	92
....	Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	90	94
600	Republic I. & S.	24¼	24	24	24⅜
500	R. I. & S. pfd	86	85⅞	85⅞	86
2,200	Rock Island	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞	25
2,600	Rock Island pfd	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅝
300	Sloss S. S. & I.	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛	79⅝
....	S. S. S. & I. pfd	....	....	109⅝	112
100	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd	69⅝	69⅝	68	69¼
200	Do. 2nd pfd	40	40	40	40¼
....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	23⅝	24
....	Do. pfd	....	....	52	54
16,900	Southern Pacific	119⅛	118⅛	118¾	118⅞
600	S. P. pfd	122½	122	121½	122
8,400	Southern Railway	26⅛	26	25⅞	26
4,800	Southern Ry. pfd	64¼	63⅛	63⅞	64
2,000	Third Ave. Ry	42⅛	41½	41½	42
700	Tenn. Copper	41½	41	41	41½
1,000	Texas Pacific	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	27
800	T., S. L. & W.	49⅝	49⅛	48½	49⅛
900	Do. pfd	70½	69⅞	69⅞	70
400	Twin City R. T.	106	104⅝	104½	105¼
....	U. B. & P. com	....	....	10½	11
....	U. B. & P. pfd	....	....	65	69
42,200	Union Pacific	179½	178⅛	179	179⅛
....	U. P. pfd	....	....	94	94⅝
1,000	Utah Copper	45	44½	44⅝	45
....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	34	35¼
....	Do. pfd	....	....	52	54
200	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	28⅝	28	28	29
300	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	75	75	73⅝	75½
....	U. S. Express	....	....	75	90
700	U. S. Marine pfd	25	24¼	24⅞	25
100	U. S. R. & Cons	67	67	67	68
....	U. S. R. & R.	....	....	10	12⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	27	32
....	U. S. Rubber	....	....	31½	32
....	U. S. R. 1st pfd	....	....	102½	103
16,100	U. S. Steel Cor	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	52⅝
1,800	U. S. Steel pfd	113⅝	113½	113⅝	113⅜
1,300	Va. Car. Chem	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	46
100	Va. Car. C. pfd	115	115	114½	115
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	59⅝	64
200	Wabash	19	18⅝	18⅞	19
3,800	Wabash pfd	49⅝	49½	49¼	49⅝
....	Wells-Fargo Ex	....	....	290	325
....	Western Union	....	....	67	67½
1,700	Westinghouse	83⅝	83¼	82⅝	82¾
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	9¼	10
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	22	23
1,900	Wisconsin Central	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	43
2,200	Wis. Central pfd	85⅝	84¼	84½	85
800	Can pfd	....	....	75	76¼

Money opened at 2¼ per cent.; highest, 2¼ per cent.; lowest, 2 per cent.; last loan, 2 per cent.; closed, 2@2¼ per cent.

Sales—402,200 shares.

BOOSTING CONSOLIDATION.

Local Realty Board Asks Aid from All Members of State Realty Federation.

The Los Angeles Realty Board is preparing a circular, to be sent to all members of the State Realty Federation, requesting the support and assistance of each member in urging the passage of the original consolidation bill, and asking for an active fight against the Savage amendment.

The Realty Board also dispatched telegrams to the Speaker of the Assembly, to Assemblyman Walter R. Leeds and Senators McCartney and Hurd, strongly urging the support of the original consolidation bill, and particularly denouncing the two-thirds vote required by the Savage amendment. The request was made to have the telegrams be read before the House.

A telegram unanimously indorsing his action relative to the anti-Japanese legislation, also was sent to Speaker Stanton, with the request that he thank every member of the Legislature who voted against the passage of the Drew and Johnson bills.

City Attorney Hewitt was asked to introduce a bill to simplify and accelerate condemnation proceedings, where they were needed for street improvements.

G. H. A. Goodwin & Co. and S. F. B. Mors & Co. were elected members to the Realty Board.

Imperial Valley Lands
have a greater earning capacity than any land on earth. For information address James S. White, Jr., or R. A. Holt, Heltville, Cal.

PRESCRIBED BY DOCTORS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an honest, tried and true remedy for feminine ills, holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of any similar remedy, and is prescribed and recommended by hundreds of fair-minded doctors who do not fear to recommend a worthy medicine even though it is advertised.

LOCAL RAILROADS.

SWIRLING SAND BLOCKS TRAINS.

COAST LINE HELD UP BY FIERCE GALE FROM OCEAN.

Huge Dunes Piled up on Tracks by Driving Wind, Steamer Hermosa Beaten Back to Port, and Laborers Forced to Flee from Fury of Storm.

A fierce gale driving in from the ocean completely blocked the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific yesterday and covered 200 feet of track with from five to twenty feet of sand. Three trains were stalled at Surf, sixty miles north of Santa Barbara. At a late hour last night they were still prisoners of the storm.

A washout near Surf Wednesday night tied up traffic for several hours. The sandstorm set in shortly before the damage caused by this had been repaired, and rapidly increased in velocity until it was impossible for the men to face it. It was hoped that the blow would diminish at nightfall so that the track could be cleared and the stalled trains forwarded, but at the last report the gale was still blowing fiercely.

Southern Pacific officials received word that a fierce gale was blowing in toward San Pedro from the ocean. The Hermosa of the Banning Line, which left San Pedro yesterday morning for Catalina Island, was forced to turn back to San Pedro, the heavy sea in the channel making it dangerous to attempt a passage. Boat service may be resumed today.

Trains were started for San Francisco from this city yesterday afternoon and last night on time, but with no assurance, that they would get through. This is the first serious storm of this nature ever experienced on the Coast, old railroad men say.

Soft tracks delayed traffic from the East on the Valley Line, and all trains are running slow and will continue to do so as long as the rains last. Overland trains on the Salt Lake and Santa Fé were late yesterday on account of the blizzards in Wyoming and the Middle West. The Sunset route of the Espee has not been damaged, and trains are arriving on time.

Reports received by local officials of lines out of Chicago say that freight traffic is practically paralyzed, and trains moved with difficulty on account of the blizzards. The effort to move certain kinds of freight has practically been abandoned, and orange shipments, which are in a special class and receive prior attention, are reaching Chicago from ten to twenty hours late.

RAILROAD NOTES.

E. Stenger, general superintendent of the Rio Grande Western Railway at Salt Lake City, has resigned.

The Santa Fé is planning a special train to carry a large number of the Salt Lake Elks to Tia Juana Saturday, for the bullfight. Many of the herd have never seen the national sport of Mexico, and a large number will attend.

Snow is reported at Caliente on the Salt Lake, but is not heavy enough to delay traffic.

F. E. Wild, general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, arrived here last night in his private car. He will be here for several days on business. His wife and daughter accompany him.

E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, with headquarters at Chicago, returned to the city yesterday from Santa Barbara.

The Salt Lake will run a special train from Orange to Riverside on account of the High School debate tonight. Leaving Orange at 6:30 o'clock the return will be made at 10:30 o'clock. About 200 people from Orange and Upland will attend.

The excursion planned by the Salt Lake Elks to Catalina yesterday was abandoned on account of the weather.

The Perfect Woman Is Not a Fat One

Artists say the ideal proportion of weight in a woman is 26 pounds for every foot of her height. This would make a woman of 5 feet 4 inches weigh 136 pounds 8 ounces.

If you weigh more than this in proportion you are on the danger line and are likely to get too fat in a few years. Check it by taking a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime of this recipe: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Peppermint Water. Get the Marmola sealed and mix it with the other ingredients at home. This mixture is harmless, will not cause wrinkles, and has been known to take off seven pounds of fat a week without any help from exercise or dieting. It is inexpensive.

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NOTARIES
If you want to find a Notary Public at any hour of Day or Night, come to the bank. All of our cashiers and assistants are Notaries Public. Some one of them is always on duty and able to serve you.
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BOUNDING HEALTH IN Mission Malt Tonic

The red tin foil caps from a dozen bottles of Mission Malt Tonic entitle you to two dainty gold-rimmed glasses.

Everybody in California Needs It Now—

It gives you the snap, the "go," the vigor, that the frosty air of colder climates imparts.

The peculiar qualities of malt and hops, concentrated in this delightful tonic, keep the stomach, the liver, and every organ of the body in perfect working order.

You can't afford to be without it in this even climate, and particularly if you are a brain worker.

Costs but a few cents a day. Order a dozen bottles from your druggist NOW, or phone Home 10857 or Sunset East 820.

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by the L. A. BREWING CO.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital $1,250,000 Surplus and Profits $1,450,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital .. $300,000 Surplus and Profits . $550,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. G. W. Fishburn, Cashier.	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and Profits $140,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	M. J. Monnette, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and Profits .. $175,000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	George Mason, Pres. J. B. Gist, Cashier.	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and Profits .. $200,000
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier	Capital .. $300,000 Surplus and Profits .. $425,000
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 308-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and Profits ... $200,000
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $73,000
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N. E. Cor. 2nd and Main Sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits .. $32,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. Newman Essick, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and Profits ... $35,000
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and Profits . $1,800,000

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SECOND & SPRING STREETS
CAPITAL $1,000,000.00 SURPLUS $250,000.00
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Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
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Money to Loan on City and Country REAL ESTATE.
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FEAST, TOO.

THEY'RE BOOSTERS, THESE SALESMEN.

THE hustling hustlers of Los Angeles, composing the Association of City Salesmen, held their annual banquet at the Bristol last evening, and between serious and mirthful subjects regaled themselves with choice viands and still more choice wines.

The banquet was an affair of boosters. Everybody who spoke boosted, not only individuals, but Los Angeles in general. The salesmen gathered were all representatives of the larger commission-houses, packing companies and produce concerns. Scattered among them were also members of a few of the firms.

Acting toastmaster was James J. Mayer, who prefaced his remarks by asking for boosts and not knocks. "Knocks have not made Los Angeles the city we have at present. It was the continual boosting of firms and individuals. Representing large firms, and dealing with the middle man, it behooves all of those gathered here to keep up the courage in a greater and better city, in talking prosperity, not hard times, and in making the middleman represent things in the same light to the hundreds of customers whom he may supply."

Many of those gathered in their short toasts took opportunity of showing the current of feeling in general business circles, which they stated is running strong against recall and unnecessary agitation against satisfactory government.

The business of selling goods and the position which the salesman is assuming toward his house, as well as the costumers to whom he sells, was dwelt upon by John Lowry. "We are the creators of business and it is our optimism or our pessimism, which frequently transmits itself to the dealer," said he. "Our aim should be to make them see things brighter every day, and in doing so bring our houses greater sales inspired by the confidence of the representatives."

Felix Levy, the oldest salesman present, a pioneer in the field, spoke of the early days of salesmanship in Los Angeles, when business was light and far apart, when it was much harder to sell a single bill of goods than it is at present to go out and sell five.

F. Blumenthal, secretary, made a brief report on what transpired in the year preceding the banquet. All of the others around the table were called on for their portion of the entertainment. There were forty present.

The private dining-room of the Bristol was prettily decked. The table, a large oval, was placed in the center of a bower of smilax, ferns, golden glow and carnations. Several hundred tiny red, white and blue lights shed radiance on the banqueters, and on a table covered with red carnations and roses. The dinner represented the viands purchased from many of the representatives gathered around the table.

LINCOLN'S LIFE STORY.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

on a platform, in the presence of thousands of people! This was too much for a shrinking old lady in plain garb. "I—feel—better now," she protested feebly. "I want—to go—back there."

"Oh, no, indeed," laughed Mr. Lincoln, kindly. "You are all right here. It was all we could do to pull you up out of that crowd, and we could never stick you down into it again!"

LINCOLN'S HEART CONQUEST OF STANTON.

It seems strange now that Stanton, of all men, was among the very first to appreciate the simple grandeur of the Gettysburg address; Stanton, rude, sneering, caustic, contemptuous, obstinate; Stanton, who took pleasure in insulting Lincoln when they had first met, eight years earlier, in the great McCormick Reaper case; Stanton, who had always called Lincoln a gorilla, an imbecile, and a fool, with many profane expletives. Mind could never have conquered the obdurate soul of Secretary Stanton. It was Lincoln's heart alone that wrought this greatest miracle of his life. In spite of Stanton's atrocious treatment of him, President Lincoln recognized the sterling worth and patriotism of his snarling enemy, and said that he was glad to bear Stanton's wrath for the good he could do the nation. People at home and abroad freely criticised the President for allowing his Secretary of War to oppose and stultify him in so many trivial ways. But, little by little, as a trainer breaks in a fractious horse, Lincoln tightened the curb, until, one day, in utter kindness, yet with adamantine firmness, the President came to say, "Mr. Secretary, it will have to be done." And it was done.

After that last Cabinet meeting on the fatal 14th of April, 1865, Stanton remarked in devoted pride, to the Attorney-General, "Didn't our chief look grand today!"

That very night the conquering chief became in fact what he had long been at heart, a martyr. The next morning, at twenty-two minutes after 7, when Lincoln's heart ceased to beat, it was Stanton—loyal, devoted, loving, heartbroken Stanton—who closed the dying eyes of Abraham Lincoln, and then turned away, his whole frame trembling with suppressed emotion, whispering tenderly:

"He is the man for the ages!"

A HEART-BROKEN PEOPLE.

The world stood aghast and the American people were stricken with grief. Even the southern leaders suddenly realized that the South had lost its best friend in the North. As for the northern people, they met on April 19th (Patriots' Day) in their own places, in city and country, and

"Wept with the passion of an angry grief"

while the simple funeral services were being held in the White House. Twenty-five millions of men, women and children are estimated to have gathered all over the civilized world and sobbed out their sorrow over the death of the well beloved President. Strong men, never known to weep over their own personal troubles and private griefs, broke down and cried like little children when they heard of the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

But Abraham Lincoln did not become a multi-millionaire in hearts at a single stroke. It was by no accidental combination of events that the whole world wept at his bier. He began by endearing himself to his own family and his few backwoods relations and neighbors. Then New Salem learned to love him as it never had loved any one else. So of Springfield and the Eighth Circuit of Illinois. When the supporters and claqueurs of Seward, Chase and Cameron came to the Chicago convention they failed to comprehend Lincoln's strange popularity. They did not realize, in their perplexity, that they were contending against the "principalities and powers" of Lincoln's all-inclusive heart. They laughed at the "rail-splitter" and sneered at his "coarse, clumsy jokes." Then they accounted for what they could not comprehend by calling him "a man of the people."

This was true, but in the highest, not in any lower sense. Lincoln was the man of heart—and the people recognized him as a man after their own hearts. That was why his popularity spread over the North like a prairie fire. It was the great wave of heart responding to heart that carried him to the White House. It was this that made him the object of such widespread love and loyalty. A large part of the patriotism of the soldiers was their love for Abraham Lincoln. He seemed to be the personification of their country, threatened and wronged. He meant more to the people than "Uncle Sam"—he was "Father Abraham." When President Lincoln reluctantly issued call after call for soldiers, and more and more soldiers, the people seemed never to tire of responding:

"We are coming, Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand more."

The soldiers said among themselves: "He cares for us! he loves us!" and they cheerfully, gladly, even humorously—to be like him—marched into the jaws of death for his dear sake. It was far different from the love Napoleon inspired in his troopers, for their loyalty flagged and finally failed. It was Napoleon's selfish heartlessness that made him a colossal failure. It was Lincoln's self-giving heart which crowned his life with immortal success. From early boyhood he had lived his life a burning and shining illustration of his own words:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all."

LINCOLN'S LOVE FOR "LITTLE TAD."

Mrs. Lincoln and "little Tad" remained behind in the White House while the others of the household went on the sad and winding funeral journey to Springfield, Ill. Beside the long coffin of the President was the small casket of "little Willie," who had died during the first year of his Presidency. Mr. Lincoln seldom spoke of Willie. Robert was away at Harvard College, and at the front, as one of Gen. Grant's aides. Thus the President's wealth of love was lavished on Tad, "the pet of the nation." The boy was passionately affectionate and his father's inseparable companion. A word from Mr. Lincoln would make him laugh gleefully or melt him into tears. In the grave Cabinet meetings, he played about, sometimes falling asleep on the floor or in his father's lap. He accompanied the President to Fortress Monroe, and clung to his father's hand when Lincoln entered Richmond. While the President was making his last speech, from the northern portico of the White House, little Tad stood by, catching the leaves of his father's manuscript as they floated down to him. When they came too slowly to suit the boy, he demanded in a piping voice: "Papa-day, give me another paper." Tad's pet name for his father was "Papa-day."

The little fellow had nervous impediment in his speech and strangers could not well understand him. But his father understood his afflicted boy—every word! No matter who was in conference with the President, nor what grave matters might be discussed by Seward, Stanton or Sumner, if little Tad made a remark his father's fond face bent kindly over him. Senators and secretaries were often annoyed by Tad's interruptions. All these things combined to intensify Lincoln's tenderness for his son. This passionate devotion was far more than mere doting indulgence.

TAD'S LOVE FOR HIS FATHER.

As for the boy himself, he did not care for any other playmate. One of Lincoln's life-guard has recorded the statement that the only times that President Lincoln ever seemed supremely and genuinely happy were while romping with Tad through the stately old rooms of the Executive Mansion, both whooping and yelling like wild Indians, playing horse or carrying the boy pickaback or on his shoulders. At such times Tad's small cup of joy was full and he could give no fuller expression to it than by chuckling and shouting: Oh, Papa-day!—Papa-day!"

Where Tad had been the night of Lincoln's assassination no one knew exactly, but Thomas Pendel, the faithful old doorkeeper at the White House, relates that the little boy came in at the basement door very late and clambered up the lower stairway with heartbroken cries of:

"Tom Pen! Tom Pen! They've killed Papa-day! They've killed Papa-day!"

Poor little Tad was sad and lonely. He sorely missed his father. He would wander from room to room as if looking for some one. Many times a day he murmured:

"O, Papa-day! Where's my Papa-day? I'm tired of playing alone. I want to play 'together' again, a little while—just this once—please, Papa-day!"

His loneliness seemed to haunt his dreams. An ever-watchful doorkeeper, or one of the life-guard, would lie down beside the little fellow and try to soothe and comfort him through the troubled nights. One moment he seemed in his dreams to be romping again with his great playfellow, gurgling and chuckling and crying out, "O, Papa-day—Papa-day!" Then the sense of his great sorrow pervaded his slumbers, and he would sob, "O, Papa-day! Where's Papa-day?"

"Your papa's gone," whispered his wide-awake companion, brokenly—"gone to heaven."

The little boy listened and opened his eyes. "Do you think Papa-day's happy there?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, yes, I'm sure of it, Taddie, dear, your papa's happy now."

"O, I'm glad, so glad!" sighed the little boy, "for Papa-day never was happy here."

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ELECTRICAL MEETING.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Los Angeles section, will meet at the University of Southern California Tuesday evening. A paper, "Limitations in Hydro-Electric Transmission," by R. J. C. Wood, will be read and discussed.

ARROWHEAD.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL. Feb. 11.—L. T. Garnsyer of Los Angeles arrived here Wednesday evening and will spend a number of days.

J. M. Beck of Pasadena was a guest at the Arrowhead Hotel Wednesday.

R. J. Nestell arrived today for a lengthy sojourn at the springs.

Temperature at the springs today: Max., 59; Min., 45.

RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

demand men and women possessing strong, healthy, nervous systems. Employes are frequently "let out" or fail to advance because they lack energy, will power, force, ambition; are trembly, weak, unsteady, unreliable. Such persons suffer from Nervous Disorders, Neurasthenia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Melancholia, Insomnia, Nerve Weakness, etc. They should take

Make-Man Tablets

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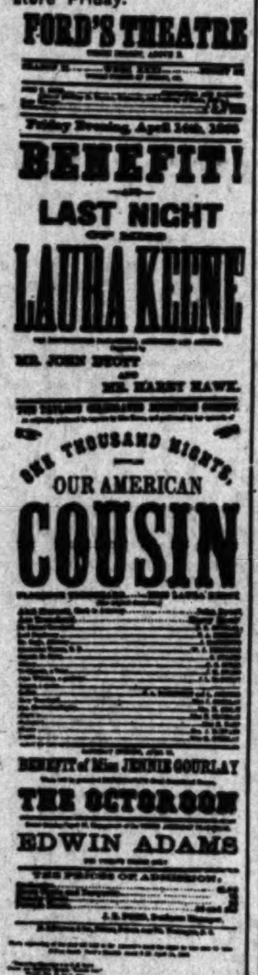
Make-Man Tablet Co., Make-Man Bldg. Chicago.

LINCOLN'S DAY.

A facsimile reproduction of the hand bill held by Lincoln on the night of his assassination in Ford's Theater will be given away free to the first 5000 persons coming to the store Friday.



FORD'S THEATRE

Friday Evening, April 14th, 1865

BENEFIT!

LAST NIGHT

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MR. JOHN DYOTT

MR. HARRY HAWK

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BENEFIT of Miss JENNIE GOURLAY

THE OCTOROON

EDWIN ADAMS

THE PRICES OF ADMISSION.

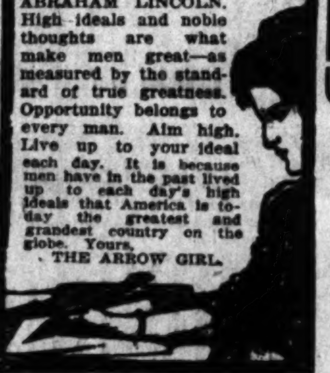
Don't Miss The Cat Show

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Admission—mornings 10c—afternoons and evenings 25c.
Hamburger Basement.

High Ideals

Tomorrow, all over this broad land of ours, will be honored the memory of one of the greatest men the world has ever known ABRAHAM LINCOLN. High ideals and noble thoughts are what make men great—as measured by the standard of true greatness. Opportunity belongs to every man. Aim high. Live up to your ideal each day. It is because men have in the past lived up to each day's high ideals that America is today the greatest and grandest country on the globe. Yours,

THE ARROW GIRL.



Offices for Rent

$12.50 per month and up.

Best elevator service. Apply at Advance Credit Department. Main Floor.

The Biggest Skirt Values In Town at $5

None sent C. O. D. They're well worth coming after at this price.

They're beauties. Any number of them the same skirts for which you ordinarily pay up to $12.50. Mighty good values even at that. Made of the best panama cloth. Black, brown and blue. Latest models, of course. Also handsome skirts of silk, voile and worsted. We bought all the maker had. Would gladly have taken as many more—such bargains aren't picked up every day—even by this store. Come down early—make yours the first choice. Just as easy to get a $12.50 skirt for $5 as an $8 one. SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Shoes

Oxfords and Pumps Reg. Values to $5 $2.50

To the woman interested in getting good footwear at way below the regular price this sale means much. Every pair is strictly perfect, taken from our regular stock. True, the lines of sizes are somewhat broken — but there are all sizes in the combined lot.

SHOES—Of vici kid, patent colt and brown kid. Lace and button with turn or welt soles. Smart shapes.

OXFORDS—Of vici kid, patent colt, tan and oxblood calf skin. Lace and button; turn or welt soles. Short vamp lasts.

PUMPS—Of patent kid, brown kid and tan Russia calf. Turn or welt soles. Swagger shapes. Well finished. Main Floor.

Free Hand-dipped Chocolates and Bon Bons

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 25 CIGARS.

Special lot of 2500, packed 25 in a box, with one-half pound box of hand-dipped chocolates and bon-bons free.

On Sale Saturday in the Cigar Dept., at, per box....... 95c

Main Floor.

Hamburger's

PLACE TO TRADE

February Trade S

MAKING NEW F

Such real bargains in
are rare—but it's th
such merchandise as
Hamburger low cash p

Useful Valentines

A Suggestion of Things Pretty and Appropriate For the Occasion

A Man's Valentine

The useful kind, of course. We're showing a splendid assortment of the things that a man would appreciate. For instance—the new swell ties with a touch of Spring in the colorings—gloves from the best makers—stick pins, fobs, fancy suspenders, umbrellas, canes, etc. Main Floor.

Pyrography for Valentine Gifts

Complete outfits and articles for burning—suggestions for Valentine gifts. Prices unusually low.

PYROGRAPHIC OUTFITS—Including red rubber bulb and fine platinum point. Three free lessons to each purchaser. $3 kinds $2.45

Pretty Nut Bowls

Waste paper baskets, stools, hat racks and other pieces of basswood, beautifully designed. $1.49 kinds, choice.............. 98c

DESIGNED ARTICLES — For burning. Collar and cuff boxes, plaques, photo frames, pipe racks, match holders, etc., 39c values........ 25c

Valentine Ribbons

A big bargain table full. Fancy jacquard, printed warps and fancy plaids—best qualities, widths to No. 60. 25c to 40c a yard grades..... 15c

Baby Ribbons

5000 bolts. For tying packages and decorative uses. Special, at bolt—

10c

Don't Miss the CAT SHOW

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission: Mornings, 10c; afternoons and evenings, 25c. Hamburger's Basement.

Valentines

The biggest and best assortment in the city. All the latest novelties. New ones as well as the old favorites.

Wonderful Values in the New Spring Silks

GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA. Guaranteed. Chiffon finish. $1.50 value. $1

$1.00 SATIN STRIPE SILKS. 19 inches wide. Grenadine ground in white, with black satin stripes. 25c

YARD-WIDE BLACK TAFFETA. Warranted. Standard $1.09 quality. 79c

BLACK TAFFETA—85c VALUE. Beautiful chiffon finish. 24 inches wide. 48c

54-in. French Chiffon Silks. Elegant weaves; dainty light colors; beautiful border designs. $1.50 value. 50c

COLORED TAFFETA—85c Val. Big range of wanted colors; bright, crisp finish. 19 inches wide. MAIN FLOOR. 59c

65c ALL WOOL PANAMA ONLY 38 inches wide. Newest Spring colors and black. Firm, close weave. Lustrous finish. A remarkable bargain opportunity. Main Floor. 39c

CREPE DE CHINE—75c VALUE. Best colors; soft, rich crepe weave with a beautiful luster. 22 inches wide. 49c

PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS. The regular $1 and $1.25 qualities; 20 inches wide; every wanted weave and color. 68c

85c AND $1.00 SILKS. 20 inches wide. Every one new; Every wanted color and pattern. 50c

FANCY SILKS—75c VALUE. Odd pieces; lengths 5 to 20 yards; strictly perfect; 19 to 24-inch widths. 39c

For Your Valentine Table Decoration

Suitable designs for the occasion. Very pretty in the various color combinations. 15c each for plain shades, 29c for those with fringe. Complete set—crystal candle stick, shades and candles, 45c and............ 55c

Third Floor.

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A RAIN SPELL

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Values to $10.00 in Boys' Cravenettes $4.75
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$3.50 to $5.50 Men's Rubber Coats ....$1.00 to $3.50
$3.50 to $7.50 Boys' Rubber Coats ....$2.00 to $3.50
$20.00 to $60.00 Cravenettes ....$9.50 to $27.50
$15.00 to $22.50 Women's Cravenettes, special ..$7.50
$30.00 to $65.00 Women's Cravenettes..$16.50 to $30
$8.00 to $15.00 Girls' Raincoats ......$3.50 to $7.50
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